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ALPACAS, UNDERWEAR,

SUSPENDERS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY,

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EMBROIDERIES, COTTONADES, HARNESSES, HALTERS,

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MON SALE

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at 9:30 a m.

sale Jobbing Trade

u will pay. P. GORE & CO., 14 and 216 Madison-st.

at 9:30 a. m.,

GLASSWARE.

neys, Table Cutlery, &c.

SHEIM & CO.,

DAY'S SALE

CARPETS

s, Crockery, Glass and

ERSHEIM & CO., 4 and 86 Randolph-st.

IFTS, NEW IN TYLE, QUALITY UARANTEED and

s & Co.,

OPPOSITE MUSIC-HALL

beautifully DYST, NED, and REPAIRED, ing expense and extra LC, Q, D, COOK ALN, SO Bearborn of West Madleoghicage, & 197 North, St. Louis, Me. Ladies Prosee, Soques ed and cleaned.

83, or 85 for a sample by express, of the best America, put up ele-strictly pure. Refers 50. Address BR. Confectioner. Madison-st., Chicago.

CANDIES

& 80 STATE ST.

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ING-BIRD FOOD

olesale and Betail, 197 South Clark-st.

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SEA.

Blows About Straws.

stock of Ladies', Gents', Misses', Boys' and Children's Straw Hats---Yes, ,000 Straw Hats, w Caps, Straw Bennets.

Shapes and Hats,

2 cts.

Worth 20 to 50 cts., alf--all two (2) cts. 400 Better Shapes and Hats, ONLY 4 CENTS 3 Boys' Ribbon Trimmed Straws At 12 cts.

114 Children's Ribbon Trimmed Sailor Hats at 19c. Assorted Ladies' and Children's at sec.

LOOK! 27 cts. Waterproof flats.

520 Stray "Lotus" Hats.

400 Ladies Fancy Stray

Missay Stray 200 Misses' Stylish Hats. 280 Assorted Sailor Hats. ANY OF THESE FOR 27 CTS.

AT THIRTY-NINE CTS. 600 Assorted Hats. Legiorne, Chips, Boys' Trim med, White Trim ALL AT THIRTY-NINE CTS.

Worth \$1.00 to \$1.50. BLOWING SEA'S WIND

Vorth 48c 50 Choice 30,000 HATS THIS WEEK.

FLOWERS.

2 for I cent. Violets, 9 cts dozen.
Roses, 8 cts, 5 cts, 9 cts.
Pansies (large), 3 cts.
Sprays, 3 cts, 7 cts, 19 cts.
Sprays, 3 cts, 10 cts, 19 cts.
ENTIRE NEW STOCK THIS WEEK.

IT SOUNDS GAUZY 1,000

GAUZE UNDERSHIRTS AT II cts. AT

500 CH'LDN'S MARSEILLES SUN BONNETS

POR 12 Cts. WORTH SEA'S WEEF BREEZE.

3,500 ALL-LINEN FANCY STRIPE BIZE, TOWELS POR ONLY SIX and CENTS. Sold everywhere for 1s 1-s cts. or more.

NOW WE'VE GOT YOU BALES | GENUINE | BALES TORCHON LACE GOOD WIDTH, NICE QUALITY,

ONLY 12 Cts. PER YARD. Still Finer up to 9 cts. yard. VALENCIENNES LACE. 12 YARDS FOR 7 1-2 Cts. LACES AT HALF VALUE

LACE AS CTS. MITTS, 48 CTS. 83 All-Linen Fancy Striped LAP ROBES A MINETY-EIGHT CTS. (Usual Price, \$2.00)

HAVE YOU SEEN These



Brackets, Tables, Toys, Half Usual Prices.

122 & 124

S Cases Standard Prints, WINDSOR, SPRAGUE, Conestogs, Eddystone, Hartel, and Manchester, at 5c; former price, 8c.

000 Yds. Yard-Wide Dress Cambric at 6 1-90; o Pieces Satin Stripe Grenadines at 13 1-26

Pieces Dress Linens at 12 1-20, 150, 180, and soc; former price, 180, 200, 250, and 300. Pieces All-Wool Buntings at 150; former price, Double Fold, at 50c and 65c; former price, \$1.00

and \$1.25. ,000 Stripe and Wash Poplin Skirts at 37 1-2c, 40c, 43c, 63c, and 75c; former price, 60c, 75c, 80c, 81.00, and 81.25.

,000 Dosen All-Linen Damast Towels at 8c, roc, 18 I-sc, ISC, and ISC; former price, 12 I-sc, ISC, 90,000 Yds. Colored Embroideries at a 1-sc, 3c, 4c, 5c, and 6c; former price, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, and 12 1-sc.

,000 Gross White Pearl Buttons at sc, 3c, 4c, 5c, 5c, and 8c dos.; worth 5c, 8c, 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c, and 15c. go Pieces Black French Chantilla Lace at Sc. 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c, and 25c, from auction, very cheap.

300 Cartons Real Ostrich Tips, in all the newest shades, Old Gold, Light Blue, Cream, Helio-trope, Lemon, Black and White, at 35c, 50c, 65c, and 73c; worth 60c, 85c, 90c, and 81.25. 300 Cartons Roses, 4c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 13 1-2c, 13c, 18c, 20c, 25c, and 30c; half price.

e,eco Ladies', Misses', and Boys' Straw Hats, in Chips, Rough-and-Ready, Fancy Mixed, En-glish Straw, every shape, a Jobber's stock, at

,000 Dos. Black and Colored Lace Mitts, all Silk Twist, Warranted, at 50c, 65c, 75c, and 85c; worth 75c, 81.00, 81.25, and 81.50. ,000 Cartons Gros Grain Satin and Cord Edge Rib-

tion Cartons Gros Grain Satin and Cord Edge Rib-bons at 1c, sc, 3c, 4c, 3c, 8c, 10c, and 1s 1-sc, from auction; half price.

NO Real Human Hair Switches, the stock of a falled Broadway Retailer, at \$3,50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, and \$6.00; worth \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$12.00, and \$14.00.

s.coo Ladies' All-Linen Dusters at 75c, 95c, \$1.25, and \$1.30; former price, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.25.

,000 Ladies' All-Linen 3-Piece Suits at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00; former price, \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$4.00. Pieces Figured Imported Piques at 150; forme

price, 30c.

Pieces Black Gree Grein fills at 50c, 55c, 50c, 55c, 75c, 50c, and 50c, from Austion; awful chesp. Brand, at 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, and \$1.00; very

75 Pieces Colored Satins, in all the newest shades, Tiel, Cream, Fawn, Heliotrope, Light Blue, Old Gold, Gendarme, from 65c up; very cheap. Satins at half regular price, to close at once.

\$10,000 Stock of Ladies', Misses', and Children' Pine Shoes, a Jobber's stock, bought at an im-mense sacrifice for Spot Cash, at 60c on the dollar.

Boys' Suits, the stock of a Retail Clothing

Clearing Jobs.

Money refunded at all times if goods are not satisfactory.

118 & 120 State-st.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, &c. WATCHES.

Chronographs, fly-backs and split fly-back, 1-4 second, for sale cheap, at GOLDSMID'S, 99 East Madison-st. Also, a magnificent inute Repeater at a great bargain.

DIAMONDS.

The largest assortment in the city of fine Solitaire and Cluster Rings, Pins, Studs, Earrings, Charms, Lace Pins, &c., &c., at the lowest bottom prices, at GOLDSMID'S Old-Established Loan and Bullion Office, 99 East Madison-st. One pair Matched Stones, over 23 carat, for sale very cheap.

STATIONERY, &c. CUIVER.PAGE, SE. HOYNE & CO. 25

to \$1.48 Pashionable Note Papers & Envelopes,
Foreign Papers, Mourning Papers,
Wedding Stationery,
Visiting Cards,
Engraving and Stamping.

We are making extensive repairs to our store, but are open for business as usual in all departments, BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY AND PRINTING,

In Every Department!

"THE FAIR," Corner State and Adams-sts.

Genuine Rogers & Bros. 12-os. Silver-Plated
Emisse at \$1.38 a Sot.
Genuine Rogers Silver-Plated Teaspoons at
\$1.00 a Set.
Standard Silver Plate Pichle Casters,
Butter Dishes,
Syrup Pitchers,
Golery Stands,
Sugar Bootle,
Trays,
Cups and Goblets at \$80.

SPECIAL SALE OF JEWELRY THIS WEEK!

FANS & PARASOLS.

Real Ivery Jap Pans for 25c.

A good Parasel for 10c.

A large Parasel for 15c.

Batter for 25c, 45c, 60c, 60c, and upvards.

A fine 100-Bone Corset, beautifully embroidered, for 75c.

100 Dos. (hildren's Wash Collars at 5c; worth 15c.

Spanish Laces, Bretonne, and Languedoc Laces at one, helf the usual prices.

MOSQUITO NETTING at 40c and 45c; worth double.

Job Lot of Buttons, latest styles, at 5c a des; worth 15c a des. to import.

Ladias', Mon's, Misses', Boys', and Children's Hose at one-half Dry-Goods House prices.

An Extra Large All-Silk Holef, at 59c.

Gents' 4-pig Linen Coller at 8c.

A fine All-Silk Gent's Scarf at 95c.

Job Let of 100 des. of Hand Mirrors, with Leather Backs, at 10c.

Satchels, Pocket-Books, and Leather Goods at a searcipes.

a sacrifice. 4 Genuine Hair Switch, all shades, at 50c. fections at 50c. cal Hair Frise at 33c. Not at Go. .. Folding Brittania Drink

HATS! HATS!

Special Sale This Week LADIES' UNDERWEAR!

Base-Ball Bats, 3c.
Ladies' Shoe Dressing, 3c. A Large State for 4c.

Hopt's German Cologne at 14c.

Patent Medicines at one Half Drug-Store
Prices.

Fixard Oil, 25c.

Dr. Case's Liver Remedy and Blood Purifier at 13c.

We are still selling our **BOOTS & SHOES** At our Popular Low Prices !

Having just received a large shipment of **Brooks' Chocolate** and Cocoa,

LOW PRICES! German American Chocolate at 28c a lb. Premium Chocolate at 38c a lb. Brooks' Broma at 44c a lb. Brooks' Goosa at 44c a lb. Brooks' Goosa at 45c a lb.

Our Candies, Lemonade, Mead, and Soda Water Department moth institution in itself, and attracts hun-dreds daily to our stores.

"THE FAIR,"

Corner State and Adams-sts.

Chicago Jockey

Trotting Club. NOTICÉ.

Official Programmes of the Races will be sold on the track by boys in uniform, and also on street cars prior to reaching the grounds. No others are reliable. D. L. HALL,

Sup't. A Grand Fourth of July Celebration Oak Grove Fashion Park at Jefferson,

SUMMER RESORTS. Oconomowoc, Wis.

Col. W. A TENKINS has opened the TOWNSEND HOUSE FOR THE SEASON.

WANTED,

"THE PAIR." GRAND

THE FAIR.

Corner State and Adams-sts.

A large 8-ball Croquet, complete, for 73c.

A large 4-ball Croquet, complete, for 43c.

A full-size Eastlake Rocking Chair, with earpe seat and fringe, for 88c.

A 733 Mirror, in fancy frame, for 18c.

A large Flower Stand, ebony finish, for 85c.

A large Flower stand, solid black walnut, for 89c.

A large Flower stand, solid black walnut, for 89c.

A large Flower stand, solid black walnut, for 89c.

A solid black walnut 83x Frame, fancy, for 48c.

A solid black walnut 43x Frame, complete, for 8c.

A large Rustan Door Mat for 48c.

A large Brussels Carpet Door Mat for 78c.

A large Rustic Flower Stand at 93c.

Rustic Chairs, Hanging Baskets, etc., at about one-half that others ask.

A full-size Baby Carriage, with steel springs, at 84.95.

\$4.95.
A tull-size Baby Carriage, steel springs and canopy

A full-size Baby Carriage, steel springs and cane top, for \$6.85.

Express Wagons, Toy Perambulators, Velociped etc., at less than they cost to manufacture.

A lady's large Straw Batchel, with two leath straps and latest pattern, for 58c.

A large Picnic Banket, something new, for 48c.

A saxyo Chromo, in a new shell frame, for 88c.

A heavy Step Ladder, all sizes, at 17c per foot, a genuine Dover Egg Bester for 22c, worth 48c.

I is-gallon Water Cooler, oak pattern, for \$5.78.

Jenuine White Mountain Ice-Cream Pressers at the following low prices: I-quart for \$1; 2-quart for \$2.50, etc.

Jo-quart painted Watering Pot for 53c, worth 73c.

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE MAJOLICA WARE

5-inch Hotel Bakers for 7c.
3-inch Hotel Plates for 5c.
5-inch Hotel Platters for 5c.
Cups for 1c, Mustards 3c, Individual Butters 1c,
Gobiets 4c, Sauce Dishes 2c, Pepper Bottles 3c.
Pull-size Beer Glasses for 7c, Berry Dishes 1cc.
Majolica Cups and Saucers for 13c.
Majolica Plates, assorted styles, for 1sc.
Majolica Cuspidores, Tes Sets, Bread Plates, Smoking Sets, etc., at 1-3 less than they cost to imsort. port.
A large Glass Lamp, complete, for soc.
A large Glass Lamp, with White Shade, 30c.
A large Student's Lamp, complete, 30c.
A large Bronse-Base Lamp, complete, 85c.

Tinware and Hardware

Large Picture Nails, assorted Colors, at re.
Genuine Geneva Fluters at 95c.
Sad Irons, with Nickel-Plated Bottom, at 7c a lb.
Cuspidores, Toilet Sets, Saws, Hammers, Hatch
ets, etc., at our Popular Prices.
A 13-inch Wash-Bowl for 6c.
A 4-qt. Coffee-Pot for 17c.
A 6-qt. Pressed Milk Pan for roc.
A medium aire Bird Cage for 38c.
A large size Bird Cage for osc.

A large size Bird Cage for 95c. SPECIAL! SPECIAL! JUST RECEIVED.

with saucers, for roc; better, r6c, r8c, and up-

Archery! Archery!

E. J. LEHMANN. "The Fair,"

Cor. State and Adams-sts.

INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPH taken of the REPUBLICAN RATIONAL CONVENTION, showing the President, Delegates, Reportors, prominent men on the platform, and visitors in the galley, when in season (and they knew nothing of it, which certainly is the grandest triumph in Photography the world has ever seen, being made under such unfavorable circumstances. Mr. Mosher has arranged it in his artistic style, on play, and famous speech prints Photograph, Biogratianly will be the grand "SOUVENIR" of the Certainly will be the grand to the certainly will be the grand to the grand to the certainly will be the grand to the grand to the certainly will be the grand to the grand to the certainly will be the grand to t

H. ROCHER. PHOTOGRAPHER,

77-79-81 State-st., Chicago. DENTISTRY. VITALIZED AIR.



\$8 Finest and Best Full Set. Experience, skill, and care. No fancy prices.
McCHESNEY BROS. DENTAL PARLOR
Cor. Clark and Randelph-VICTOR BARY FOOD.



SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1880—SIXTEEN PAGES. WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO.

The "Sleepless Clothiers" offer to-morrow 100 "Kneckabout" Flannel Suits for boys aged from 3 to 10; price, \$2.50. These Suits are well adapted to the art of the "mud-pie makers," and you had better step in and buy a couple for vacation.

WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO. will offer to-morrow morning 300 flat Gentlemen's Scarfs (read it Gentlemen's Flat Scarfs) of the newest shapes,—CHOICE, 25 CENTS,—and the price has been 75 cts., \$1, \$1.25, and even \$1.50, but we bought them cheap, and sell them

cheap. Don't you care?
WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO. will offer to-morrow a splendid job lot of Boys' Straw Hats,---CHOICE, 50 CENTS,---have been selling for \$1 and \$1.25.

for \$1 and \$1.25.

WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO. will offer to-morrow 100 pair of Pants for men at \$1.50; Vest of same, 75 cents. They are dark and very respectable-looking Pants; are body lined; could not be made for anywhere near the money; but spot cash bought them cheap, and WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO. will let go of them for spot cash, as usual.

Don't think for one moment that there is any store in Chicago, no matter what they advertise, that sell good goods for less money than Willoughby, Hill & Co. Anyway, try and find out how 'tis, and the Sleepless Clothiers will accept the situation, for they don't "NEED" or "WANT" any man's money unless they can give as much, or more, value for the same than any other dealer.

The World's Greatest Clothiers and Furnishers for the Male Sex,

Corner Madison and Clark-sts. Deeds of daylight by daylight, in the daytime, "lightest" and the "heaviest" Clothing House in Chicago.

Also, 416 to 424 Milwaukee-av., between Chicago-av. and Carpenter-st. Also, corner of Blue Island-av. and Twelfth-st.

OPEN TILL NINE AT NIGHT.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c.

Workingmen, Workingwomen,

Mechanics, Clerks,

Teachers, All persons of narrow incomes desiring to

secure the blessings of a legitimate, inde-pendent existence, outside of hotels and boarding-houses, by keeping house for themselves, can get an outfit ON TIME! In Plain or Fancy Chamber Sets, Plain or Fancy Parlor Sets, Plain or Fancy Car-pets, Plain or Fancy Kitchen Goods, etc.,

Without Interest! At the Original Easy Payment Ware-rooms, 132 and 134 West Madison-st. JOHNM. SMYTH.

MANUFACTURER. OFFICE AND SALESROOM,

132 & 134 WEST MADISON-ST.

AND ALL HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

CHICAGO CARPET CO., 156, 158, 160 and 162 Wabash-av., cor. Monroe. BUSINESS CARDS.

PENSION

IRA HOLMES, GENERAL BROKER, CLOTHES CLEANING.

Go to JOHN JONES, 119 Dearborn-st.

CHLLULOID GOODS. CRLLULOID (Water-proof Lines) Collars and Ouffs retain their shape and finish through the warmest weather. New shapes just rec'd Goods and price list by mail. J. 8 Barnes & Co., 86 Madison, Trius billing

SEE YOU TO-MORROW, "PERHAPS." RELIEF! OWING TO AN UNPRECEDENTE RUSH

> We have been, within the last ten days, placed in a position to make selections from the very latest novelties in the Eastern market.

There is not a newer or more complete stock of

that WILL NOT RECOGNIZE

IEN'S BLUE FLANNEL SUITS,

Equal lo the very best custom tailoring, and fully 40 per cent cheaper.

MEN'S NOBBY, STYLISH, WELL

MADE AND DURABLE

Call before you buy; please you sure. Buyers of Clothing are aware that in Chicago fur-lined, perspiration proof, and water-proof Suits are frequently needed in one day; got 'em all. Prices low.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. FURNISHING GOODS,

with any other house in the West. We are 60 days ahead in styles. RIEV THE CLOTHIER

VITALIZED AIR

PRESIDENTIAL

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Doubt and Uncertainty Largely Make Up the Situation

Tilden's Withdrawal Positively Asserted and as Posi-

lination Discussed on All Hands.

The Tammany and Anti-Tamman Men as Wide Apart as Ever,

And Will Continue So Until the Gramercy Chost Is Exorcised.

ing Up as Probable

Illinois Delegates Vigorously Raiding for Outlying Official

Growing Feeling in Indiana Against the Supreme Court Decision.

CINCINNATI.

DELIGATES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tromas.

CINCINNATI, O., June 19.—The historian will certainly record this as the most memorable Convention ever held under the direction of the Democratic party. It is certainly the ablest aggregation of talent. It presents more candidates, and is without question the most outspoken and mercenary gathering of men that the party has ever called together. Conscientiously the men here believe they see the Presidency within their reach; politically they are the stupidest of asses. The men who may be classed in the tatter line are Ben Hill, of Georgia; Carter Harrison, of Chicago; Sam Randail, of Pennsylvania; Stevenson, of Kentucky; and the Tom Hendricks men of Indians. At this writing these are the men who are giving shape to public opinion, and not one of them has an opinion, not one of them a following. These men go running about from hotel to botel, and at every street-grossing and to every crowd have a different set of opinions and a different candidate. Upon one thing only is the majority agreed, and that is, that

Said Ben Hill, of Georgia, to acc gaping fellows: "Grant's defeat me Republican organization this year South. The negroes know no man South. The negroes know no man but Grant, and they can't be railied to the support of Garfield. As for the South, it is now in the Union, and it proposes to stay there, and under a Democratic aministration will have and receive all the rights and all the protection it ever desired."

Yesterday's decision of the Indiana Supreme Court has had the only marked effect noticeable upon the crowd here. It has served to give a spasmodie boom to Headricks.

see how this chaos of PERSONAL SELFISHNESS AND AMBITION is to be made to stand the light of day. He wants the Convention to nominate a pure Judge like Field, a pure statesman like Bayard, a brave soldier like Hancock, an incorruptible politician like Thurman. Col. Groesbeck is a Bourbon, and prays for the success of the Bourbons, in which prayer he will find a beggarly following in the amen corner.

at Cincinnati.

tively Denied. Seymour's Oft-Repeated Dec-

Hendricks and Bayard Loom-Candidates.

Crumbs.

served to give a spasmodic coom to Hendricks.

At noon to-day Gen. John Love had an interview with John Kelly soliciting the support of Tammany. Kelly said: "We have no candidate; Mr. Hendricks is as acceptable to us as any one of the many candidates save Tilden. But what can New York, a hardmoney State, do with Hendricks, a softmoney man?" To which Gen. Love replied: "We will show you every utterance of Hendricks' on the financial question and prove to you that he is not now and never was a greenback man." In pure Saxon Kelly answered, "Show it, and we will support Hendricks."

The Indiana men went immediately into caucus, but at this writing had not made up a satisfactory record for Hendricks.

ONE OF THE FATAL ABGUMENTS AGAINST

is that Duke Gwinn, of California, is his confidential champion. Dave Broderick, one of the first Senators from California, was a New York boy, a village boy who ran with machine No. 34. It was Gwinn who brought about the duel with Judge Terry, and in which Broderick was killed. A wealthy and respectable forty-niner is here. He was the comrade and supporter of Broderick, and made most eloquent speeches to wondering, listening crowds, reciting the wrongs of Broderick. He brings curses upon the heads of Sam Tilden and his man, Duke Gwinn.

The distinguished Wilham S. Groesbeck, ONE OF THE FATAL ABGUMENTS AGAINST

of Sam Tilden and his man, Duke Gwinn.

The distinguished William S. Groesbeck, of this city, accorded your correspondent an hour's talk to-day. He, like all true Democrats, is fearful for the issue of the Convention. With an unfaltering trust in the principles of that Democratic party in which he has so long been an honored private, he sees victory hanging over its banners, but can't see how this chaos of

PERSONAL SELFISHNESS AND AMERICAN

which prayer he will find a beggarly following in the amen corner.

Upon the question of a Temporary President, the National Committee continues in labor. After agreeing upon Wade Hampton, at least those members of the Committee who are here, the bare announcement brought buzzing about their ears a gang of original Democrats who never can condone that compromise by which Tilden was cheated out of the Presidency and Wade Hampton was made Governor of South Carolina. The Committee was

COMPELLED AT ONCE TO DROP HDE.
To-day the Committee is trying to harmon between Judge Hoadley, of Ohio; Wood of Missouri; Frank Hurd and Stevenson Kentucky. Upon one thing the Commits agreed, and that is that the President of Northern States. As for the Illinois C manship the question is fairly settled in of Melville W. Fuller, who will have two seven votes, Sam Marshall ten, and Dofive. Carter Harrison had some aspirated as usual his eagle bird lit too seen.

And now as to the all-absorbing question who will be nominated. In the first will not, it cannot, be Samuel J. Till his name is presented to the Convey will be only to ask an indoresses.

THIS IS ALL TILDEN WILL GET,

THIS IS ALL TILDEN WILL GET, and this will be the last recognition of Sampled J. Tilden. It will not be Horatio Seymour. His purity, the certainty of success ander his leadership, are admitted, but he New York factumal fights and the letters asserting that he will not accept if nominated create an undercurrent of doubt and distrust which are fatal.

It will not be Thurman, because he signed away his Presidential hopes for a "hiese of Greenback pointse." It will not be Jewett, Payne, nor Bishop, because the Democratic party dare not risk its prospects of success in November upon the hazard of October in Oble. It cannot be Hancoack, because every tradition of the men here is hostile to a soldier candidate. It cannot be Bill Morrison, for that foolish letter of his causes him to be antagonized by the personal friends of almost every other candidate. But it may be Thomas A. Hendricks, for the decision of the Indiana Supreme Court, alfuded to above, makes Indiana an October State certain for the Democracy. It may be Davis, for he has hests of Western and Northwestern friends and a barrel. It may be Field, for he is sound on the money and tariff questions, and has the Pacific Slope and two barrels.

Now these are the opinions pro and con. of the men like Ben Hill, Groesbeek, Pendleton, Goudy, Priest of Missouri, Prince of Boston, and perhaps twenty others, who, after all, will shape things to suit themselves,—that is, after John Kelly, Abgustas Schell, August Belmont, William H. Barnum, and the Bosses let them in the sanctuary; and finally it may, in a spasm of virtue and honesty, be

MAS F. BAYARD, OF DELAWARE.

THOMAS Y. BAYARD, OF DELAWARE.

To-day, if the Convention was in session,
Bayard would have a large majority. He is
the first choice of the Kelly men and the second choice of the Tilden men. The South is
solid for him, with Pennsylvania and Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin, and with Seymour and Hendricks out of the way, Indiana
and Illinois are for Bayard. A delegate today attempted to read Bayard's anti-War
speech, but he was driven out of the Grand
Hotel. With the Democracy here all that is
forgiven.

wever, amid all this confusion and strife a to candidates, upon the financial question il agree the platform will be unmistakable or honest money. It will also contain no The Susan Anthony gang are here asking recognition, which will not be granted, hough their prayer will meet with a respectal hearing.

There are men here who are

while it is well known that the State Conantion ordered the delegation to vote as a nit, and while it is further known that a urge majority of that delegation is pledged Seymour, the work is being done every our to convert delegates into "bolters," and uree delegates of convivial habits are now urefully herded so as to keep them for

THE ILLINOIS DELEGATION. The ILLINOIS DELEGATION.

In supplementing the report touching the preference of the Illinois delegation, I may add that Perry Smith has had a caucus tonight. Perry aspires to succeed Goudy as member of the National Committee, and it is almost superfluous to say that Perry keeps open house. He has Joe Mackin for doorkeeper, and a half dozen runners in search of Illinois delegates. Thus far he has found but one man.

llinois delegates. Thus far he has found one man.

Illy Barnes, of Jacksonville, Sam Mardi, of McLeansboro, Judge Green, of o, and Dr. Garrard, of Lawrence, came ight. Marshall wants to be Chairman of Illinois delegation very bad. He is a sty old bachelor, but for this occasion is a miable. His ambition and his amiabliwill be sadly wasted. He city to-night is full of rumors as to east written by Tilden and Seymour denig the nomination. Every such report alse, and if any such letters are being they are forgeries.

SAM RANDALL

sam randall.

as entered the canvass, and therefore is to be believed when he says that Tilden will never rield his claims for a renomination. And as for Seymour, it is now common street talk that the Mayor Sprigg letter was wormed out of him under false pretenses, and that to no living soul has he said he would not accept a nomination. At 10 o'clock this morning Carter Harrison was for Hancock and Gus Herrington was for Davis.

At 12 o'clock Carter had an interview with John Kelly, and at half-past 13 he was for Bayard, and when Gus Herrington left Kelly and Augustus Schell he was a noisy rampant Bayard man too.

yard man too. all day to day he has refused to see or converse with any men but Illinois delegates. He has had

A DAY OF CHAMPAGNE. Chase of Chicago, Herrington, McKinlay, Goudy, and other Illinois men, who expected to find him wearing hoofs and horns, found him an easy, quiet, smooth-speaking gentleman, whose arguments against Tilden

IMPRESED THEM AS UNANSWERABLE.

One of his propositions is that Illinois, with her forty-two votes and central position, holds the key to the situation. Kelly perhaps means honestly. Whether he does or not, the Illinois and Indiana men are the happiest and most confident men in the city; and it may be said just here that the Ohlo men, with their three candidates, are the most dejected. Illinois, Tammany, and the entire bouth will never support an Ohio man, Just as I close this dispatch, for the twentieth time comes the report through a telephone at my elbow that Illden has written a letter withdrawing his name from the Convention. It is a bold, bad lie, a Cipher-alley fle, a Gramercy-Park lie. Old Usufruct is on horseback, feet in the stirrups up to his heels, and ao John Kelly or Bandana Thurman can throw him off. Phocion.

AND STILL THEY COME.

on borseback, feet in the stirrups up to his heels, and no John Kelly or Bandana Thurman can throw him off.

To the Writers Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., June 19.—There have been many arrivals to-day and to-night of delegates and others. Newspaper men to the number of 300 have registered at the local Committee headquarters, and still there are more coming. The Tennessee and Texas delegations arrived to-night. The Thurman Club of Columbus, 200 strong, came in to-night, and were escorted from the depot by the Democratic Club of this city. The first detachment of the Tammany Hall Club arrived near midnight and took quarters at the Burnet House, where they have established headquarters. The hotels are very much thronged with busy talkers to-night. The chief topic of conversation is Seymour's telegram declining to be a candidate, It is conceded by many, now that his candidacy appears to be out of the question, that he could have been nominated by acclamation. It is argued strongly by the friends of the Western candidates that the inevitable result of Seymour's withdrawal is to compel THE NOMINATION OF A WESTERN MAN.

On the other hand, What is the position of Tilden? is the absorbing question. The streets are full of rumors, as the newspapers have been for a day or two, to the effect that Tilden has prepared a letter withdrawing the use of his name. It has been placed in the keeping of several gentlemen, all of whom have denied its possession. Judge Hoadly, of this city, who is known to be a warm friend of Tilden, says no such letter is in Cincinnati to his knowledge. The latest rumor in connection with this matter is, that the letter is in the hands of W. C. Whitney, of the New York delegation. Mr. Whitney's associates deny that the letter is in existence. Still, the story is told with strong assurances of belief, and has pretty thoroughly permeated the Convention. It is observed of this convention that, though there is an equal LINCERTAINTY AS TO THE CANDIDATE. There are active workers here in the interest of

Committee.
san R. Anthony, Matilda Joslyn Gage,
Lillie D. Blake, of New York; S. A.
cer. of Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth A.
iweather. of Tennessee, and others of
Yomen's Suffrage Association, are here
seent their claim for the ballot to the
ocratic party. They have established
quarters in one of the rooms at Music

tract:

cannot accept the nomination if it is mad der any circumstances. I am not able to de duties of any office. I hope my name wit to presented at Cincinnati in any way, we never said I would accept a nomination have I knowingly intimated. I would. I release to my one you to set me right with the delegates. The latest rumor with regard to Tilden letter of withdrawal is that it is in the possession of his nephew, who is on his was to Cincinnati. Whatever may be the fact the conclusion is quite general that such letter is in existence.

FOR THE FRONT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 19.—The Wisconsin delegates to the Cheinnati Convention left here this afternoon. They are very much nonplused at the positive statements of Seymour that he will not accept the nomination if it is tendered him. A sentiment quite favorable to Payne, of Ohio, and MacDonald, of Indiana, has arisen in this neighborhood, and an evening paper brings out the name of Gen. Bragg for Vice-President. Interested individuals have been publishing abroad that Gen. Bragg has heretofore been elected to one position and another on the Republican ticket. The General is out in a card denying that he was ever nominated for an office by any but the Democratic party. He has shown himself to be strong in Congress, and he is exceedingly popular with the soldier element all over the country. It is promised that his name will be brought out for second place on the ticket under certain circumstances, which are quite likely to arise. WISCONSIN.

TILDEN.

CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS REGARDING
HIS WITHDRAWAL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
NEW YORK, June 19.—Two of the New
York correspondents at Cincinnati sent dispatches to their papers this morning stating positively that Tilden had placed a letter of withdrawal in the hands of his friends, and that it would be read to the New York delegation to-night. Friends of Tilden here convention nominated Garfield, whose charges to their papers that the place of the New York delegation to-night, and said the happiest moment of his life was when the Chicago Convention nominated Garfield, whose charges the positive of the positive of the positive of the property of the property of the positive of the positive of the property of the positive of the positive of the positive of the property of the positive of the positive of the positive of the property of the positive of the positive of the positive of the property of the positive of the positive of the positive of the property of the positive of the property of the positive of the property of the pr authority, that he has done nothing of the kind, and that if a letter is being shown it is kind, and that if a letter is being shown it is either a trick to draw away and deceive Tilden's supporters or a non-committal letter calculated to draw out the sentiments of delegates not already sounded. The whole Maine delegation visited the old man at Gramercy Park last Wednesday night, and went West satisfied. Whatever the still-bunt game may be, it is certain that Tilden will only withdraw when he is beaten out of the field. His friends

he is beaten out of the field. His friends here have no doubt that he will control the Convention by a decided majority, so that, if he doesn't get the nomination himself, he CAN DICTATE IT.

So far as Kelly is concerned, it is reported that if Tilden is nominated Kelly will resign the Controllership and go to Europe for a the Controllership and go to Europe for a year or so. That would leave the way free for a united support of Tilden, who would probably reward Kelly with a foreign mission or some other honorable place.

A Times special from Cinetinnati says: "I learn from the best-informed and most reliable source that Mr. Tilden's triends count on the absolute support of 365 delegates on the first ballot. This is exclusive of large numbers of delegates who declare that he is their first choice, and that they only want to be satisfied about his ability to carry the State of New York in order to give him their votes. It is also exclusive of delegates whose second choice is Mr. Tilden, and who, just as soon as a break occurs among the delegations, will

CAST THEIR VOTES IN HIS PAVOR.

His friends entertain no doubt, that if they should canvass the delegations, the requisit two-thirds would be obtained on the second ballot. They have not canvassed much because of their uncertainty whether he would take the nomination. I learn also that last summer several very influential gentlemen waited on Mr. Tilden to say they wanted to know whether they were going to have him as a candidate or not; for if not, then they would save their time, and trouble, and money, and avoid making any effort to that end. Mr. Tilden persuaded them to prepare for the canvass without reference to any one individual, and consented to hold open the question whether he would take the nomination or not. Mr. Tilden's friends are entirely confident that he would carry the State of New York, and that any existing disaffection would disappear before the election, while he would also have the very active support of 20,000 to 30,000 young Democrats, who would make his cause personal to themselves, and would attract large numbers of men who were not "machine" Democrats. CAST THEIR VOTES IN HIS PAVOR.

WASHINGTON.

A GOOD OMEN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—The story that an American eagle alighted upon Gen. Garfield's home when the roll-call at the Garfield's home when the roll-call at the Chicago Convention approached the thirty-ninth ballot, is true. A child of 10 years playing in the yard with a nurse, came rushing into the house saying, "Ah, papa is going to be nominated, surely. There is an eagle on the house." At least if it was not an eagle it looked very much like one. In referring to this subject, Gen. Garfield is reported to have said that he was never superstitiously inclined, but was more pleased with what he considers the agreeable significance of the inclident as it happened, than he would have been if it had taken the shape of some gloomy and torbidding augury.

COACHING.

The Democratic Campaign Committee is preparing a campaign document for the purpose of coaching the stump speakers. It will contain extracts from leading Democratic speakers, skipping a good many of the hard points.

PROPOSED CONTERENCE.

PROPOSED CONTERENCE.

There are indications that a political conference of some importance is to be held by the Republican leaders at the White Sulphur Springs during the coming month. It is known that Senator Blaine, Don Cameron, and Senator Allison are to be there, and it is reported that others of the prominent leaders in the Republican party will also find it necessary to invigorate themselves at those

INDIANA. THE DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL COUP.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.—The constitueld were not properly ratified were seven in

No. 1, providing for honest elections, and fixing the qualifications of voters, was adopted by 160,479 votes in favor to 152,363 votes against.

No. 2, to conform the Constitution of the State to that of the United States in regard to negro suffrage, was adopted by 177,542 votes in favor, to 139,002 against.

No. 3, to change the time of holding the State elections from October to November, was adopted by 174,400 votes to 144,812

FOR THE FRONT.

Special Dispects to fire Consumination of the Minamore St. P. P. Aut., Minn., June 18.—A special case left here on the noon train on the Minamore degrates and a number of consulting Democrats to the Cincinnati Convention. The car is chartered by P. H. Kelly, head of the delegation, and will go through without change. The party includes P. H. Kelly, William Lee, M. Doran, S. S. Baton, N. W. Kittson, A. D. Befraf, A. Arnstrong, W. P. Murray, John M. Gilman, R. A. Smith, and James King, of St. Paul; William Lee, M. Doran, S. S. Baton, N. W. Kittson, K. M. Wilson, and W. W. Mañar, J. D. H. Marstrong, W. P. Murray, John M. Gilman, R. A. Smith, and James King, of St. Paul; William Lochren, E. M. Wilson, and W. W. Mañar, J. J. Thornton, of St. James; J. J. F. Masger, of Mankato; J. C. Pierce, of Red Wing; H. K. Wells, of Preston; J. M. Archibaid, of Northfield; L. L. Baxter, of Carvet; J. Thornton, of St. Cloud; H. Lamberton, of Winnes; W. S. Cloud; H. Lamber

GEN. GARFIELD.

AT HARRISBURG.
HARRISBURG, Pa., June 19.—Gen. James
A. Garfield arrived to-day. He was met at the depot by a large crowd of people, and made a short speech. Congressmen Conger, Humphreys, and Williams, of Wisconsin, also spoke. In compliance with a tele-graphic request from Gen. Garfield, Senator panied him West.

AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 19.—Gen. Garfield, accompanied by Congressmen Conger and Willits of Michigan, Humphreys of Wisconsin, and Maj. Townsend of Ohlo, passed through en route to Cleveland, O., this evening. They were met by small crowds. Gen. Garfield, in response to calls for a speech, said: "Gentlemen, I would rather be excused from making a speech. There will be plenty of speech-making between now and November. I understand Pittsburg is all right for the party, and that you are prospering here in your industry. Hoping we will all have a good time between now and November, and thanking you for your receptions, I bid you good-evening."

GEN. HAWLEY. HE IS A FIRM BELIEVER IN THE SUCCESS OF GARFIELD.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, is a firm believer in the success of the ticket nominated at Chicago. "It is an extraordinary strong one; one that will command the support of the Republican party," he said while hurriedly making final preparations for his departure for Bremen.

"What effect in your opinion will the Credit Robilles story have on the capyers?" Credit Mobilier story have on the canvass?" "It won't amount to this," said the General, snapping his fingers. "I had forgotten all about these charges against Gen. Garfield all about these charges against the from a until revived, and I speak from a personal knowledge when I say there is nothing in them. I have known Gen. Garfield upwards of twelve years, and am satisfied a more honorable, conscientious, and upright man than he does not live. He is utterly incapable of stooping to degrade himself by profiting by such methods as are

himself by profiting by such methods as are charged against him. The explanation of the charges long ago laid before the public completely refute his enemies."

"Will Connecticut give Garfield and Arthur her vote?"

"I am confident my State will rive a substantial Republican majority. Moreover, I am satisfied the Republicans will carry every Northern State."

"Who will be the choice of the Cincinnati Convention?"

"There you have me," responded the General, lauchingly. "Of one thing, however, I'm satisfied. Whoever the Democrats put up will be beaten. It may be Tilden, Seymour, Hancock, Jewett, or any of the score in the race. Defeat is inevitable in any event."

Gen. Hawley goes abroad to attend to matters connected with the American Exchange, London, and will return in August to actively participate in the eanvass.

CHICAGO. in all its glory put in an appearance yester-day afternoon at the Grand Pacific, and it was the first time that they have gotten together since their selection and previous to making their advent in Cincinnati. They held a meeting in the rooms of the Coal Ex-change, where there were present: Dele-gates-at-large, James G. Jenkins, Thomas R. Hudd, Col. William F. Villas, and C. W. Cate; Hudd, Col. William F. Vilas, and C. W. Cate; First District, Anson Rogers, H. M. Ackley; Second, C. Gregory, S. Tripp; Third, George Krouskop, J. M. Smith; Fourth, Adolph Zimmerman, Edward Keogh; Fifth, Jo Rankin, William Elwell; Sixth, E. R. Finch, V. Mashek; Seventh, W. T. Galloway, G. M. Woodward; Elghth, John Ringle, T. Cun-ningham.

Woodward; Seventh, W. T. Galloway, G. M. Woodward; Eighth, John Ringle, T. Cunningham.

The first thing that was done was to make Jo Bankin treasurer, and the way he raked in the wealth to pay for transportation was alarming. When enough money had been collected to pay for fare and beer the delegates, like unto true Democrats, retired to the bar and took adrink. Then The Tribunk reporter asked Mr. Elwell:

"Who is the delegation for?"

"We are for the man who has the biggest 'bar'!'; he is the only man we can elect."

"It wouldn't look well in print, I suppose," said Mr. Elwell. "But we were for Seymour up to within a few days ago. Things have so changed by the attitude taken by Mr. Seymour that we hardly know where we stand. We haven't consulted together on the subject, and shall not until we get to Cincinnati. McClellan stock has taken quite a jump within the past few days."

"Would you support Tilden?"

"We are not for him as a first choice, but in a contingency this delegation would be for Mr. Tilden. Whichever way it goes, this delegation will vote as a unit."

Mr. James G. Jenkins, who heads the delegation, said: "It is an agreed fact that we can't hope to get a single Democratic Electoral vote in Wisconsin. It is as pronounced a Republican State as Vermont. I don't know how our delegation stands, and we

"t do anything until we get to Cin nat."

Col. Vilas said: I am for Seymour, but I don't know how the delegation strids. I don't think that anybody knows. Between you and me, the Republicans made a strong nomination, and one that it will be hard to beat, and it was a happy solution of a serious difficulty which threatened disruption to the party." delegation left last evening for Cin-THE CHICAGO SETMOUR CLUB

held a meeting last evening in the club-room of the Tremont House to take action on the proposed trip to Cincinnati.

The Committee on Band and Finance was called upon for a report, and Col. Baldwin stated that, as a member of the Committee, he had collected \$38 toward a fund for hiring a band to accompany the Club. Ald. Hildreth, another member of the Committee, made his musual speech, and wound up by stating that during the day he had collected \$450 cash, and had hired the band for three days. He threw the money on the table, and was vigorously applauded. He said that William Seipp had headed the list with \$100 and John Dunphy had followed him with \$25. On motion, the Committee were given a vote of thanks.

thanks.

Col. Baldwin then stated that the Railroad Company had refused to live up to their contract to take the Club down in a special car at \$6 per head, and demanded \$9 each, saying that they could not spare the cars. The roil was called to see who would be willing to stand the extra expense, and the response was almost general. was almost general.

During the interim the Glee Club startled the guests of the hotel with a couple of the guests of the hotel with a couple of Seymour songs.

Aid. Hildreth was elected Marshal, Col. Baldwin and Hans Haerting Assistant Marshals, and Fred Griesheimer Quartermaster.

On motion, it was agreed to meet this evening at the Tremont House at 6 o'clock, and a resolution was passed inviting all Seymour men who wished to accompany the Club to report at that time. The Club will march to the train headed by the band.

A recess of ten minutes was taken to allow members to purchase hats and badges, and the crowd dispersed in the meantime.

OFF FOR CINCINNATI. The Cincinnati train last evening over the Kankakee Line was provided with three sleepers for the accommodation of the general traveling public and the crowd of delegates, alternates, hangers on, and party workers, bound for the Democratic Convention. The delegates were comparatively few, but the others were there in great numbers. but the others were there in great numbers. M. W. Shurts, of Joliet, and one or two others who preferred sitting up all night to going to bed, represented the Democracy of Illinois. There were no Chicago delegates on board, and the only Chicagoans of prominence were Perry H. Smith, Jr., and Emil Hoeehster,—the former, as he said,

prominence were Perry H. Smith, Jr., and Emil Hoeehster,—the former, as he said, having a little business at Covington, Ky., which required his immediate attention, and the latter traveling in a journalistic capacity. W. W. Whitmar, of lowa, was the only delegate on board from his State, though there were five or six long and noisy workers from his section, who took pains to tell everybody that the Iowa Democrats were "agin" Tilden, and intended to help "down" him. The Wisconsin delegation occupied the first sleeper, and presented an exceptionally creditable appearance for a Democratic crowd. The delegation was headed by the gallant and eloquent Col. W. F. Vilas, of Madison, and James G. Jenkins, of Milwaukee. Thomas R. Hudd, of Green Bay, and George W. Cate, of Stevens Point, the four delegates-at-large. The rest of the party included G. M. Woodman, of La Crosse; W. T. Galloway, of Eau Claire; J. C. Gregory, of Madison: John Ringle, of Warsaw; C. R. Cunningham, of Chippewa Falls; Earl P. Finch, of Oshkosh; Joseph Rankin, of Manitowoc; J. S. Tripp, of Sauk City; P. Zimmerman, of Cedarburg; William Elwell, of Sheboygan; V. Mascheck, of Kewance; J. M. Smith, of Mineral Point; George Kronskop, of Richland Centre; Anson Rogers, of Janesville; H. M. Ackley, of Oconomowoc; Edward Kehoe, of Milwaukee; and P. J. McBride, of Neitsville, Col. Vilas, in a brief talk with a TRIBURE reporter, just before the train started, said that the delegation was anti-Tilden first and last, with its mind made up in favor of Seymour, provided he would accept. Mr. Cate voiced the same sentiment, but rather reluctantly admitted that, according to all the present indications, Seymour was determined not to accept. What the delegation would do in case he should adhere to that resolve, neither of the gentlemen was able to say, except that it would try to nominate son ebody who would stand some show in New York.

nominate son ebody who would stand some show in New York.

Anson Rogers, of Janesville, Wis., and J. H. Relgart, of Beloit, were among the passengers over the Cincinnati, Pittsburg & St. Louis Road last evening for Cincinnati. The former went as a delegate, and the latter as alternate, and both were pledged to Seymour. The Hon. John Winans, of Janesville, and David Hieland, of this city, were also passengers, both of whom were bent upon doing what they could to give Horatio the nomination.

THE FIATISTS.

OBGANIZING A WEAVER CLUB.
Representatives of the various bands of monomaniaes who have gathered around the "rag baby" and are a tempting to revive it "rag baby" and are a tempting to revive it met at the Palmer House last evening for the purpose of "organizing a Central Weaver and Chambers Club." There were about forty persons present,—delegates from the "National Greenbackers," "Union Greenbackers," and "Socialists." The Fiatists are very anxious to capture the latter, so they selected one of them, George Sloan, for Temporary Chairman, and another, John Swertfield, for Temporary Secretary of the meeting.

ing.

After the "chin music" and usual faction squabbles, James Springer moved that it be the sense of the meeting that a County Central Weaver and Chambers Club be organ-

the sense of the meeting that a County Central Weaver and Chambers Club be organized.

This was agreed to.
George W. Walte moved that a committee—one from "all the organizations"—be appointed to report on a plan of organization. This was carried, but, after a squabble over nothing, the action was reconsidered.

Mr. L. L. Page then moved that the Chair appoint the committee.

Another wordy war was ended by laying the motion on the table.

Some talk followed as to what should be be done, and it was finally decided to "sign the roll."

All in the room put their names down except the Socialists, and they were asked for an explanation.

John McAuliff said they didn't sign because they didn't know whether the "landand-water" plank was in the platform. They understood that the National Committee intended to put it in among the general proceedings of the Convention.

Mr. T. J. Morgan said the Socialistic delegation of forty-four did not merge themselves in the Convention. They simply took part in the proceedings. But, notwithstanding that they had been disfranchised and gagged, they had passed resolutions that they would support the nominees. He, however, didn't know whether the English-speaking Socialists could bring sufficient influence to bear on their German brethren to get them to do likewise. The Sections would have to act on the matter. Several Greenbackers of course said they were in favor of the Socialistic plank, and that they would endeavor to induce the National Committee to Insert it in the platform. The following Committee to prepare a plan of organization was appointed: A. B. Adair, C. McAuliff, W. Aldrich, E. W. Richardson, J. W. Springer, G. W. Waite, and Selden Fish.

After choosing a committee of three to secure speakers for the next meeting, a

Fish.

After choosing a committee of three to seeure speakers for the next meeting, a motion to adjourn until Tuesday night at the Paimer House club-room was agreed to.

THE GERMAN PRESS.

Ins views and utterances.

In a leader headed "Garfield's Defense," the Cincinnati Volkablatt says:

The best and purest may be accused. The best and purest may imposently rest under suspicion. One may be imposent and returnable to prove his imposence with mathematical precision. It is the duty of the accusers to furnish the proof and evidence for his accusers to furnish the proof and evidence for his accusers for any substitution of the matter than the castabilished, because the imposence can often not be demonstrated. Who can look into a man's heart, or desipher his thoughts? Corrupt motives cannot be proven in Garfield's case. To convict any one, corrupt deeds must be proven. But this the accusers of Carfield are unable to do. They say be had Credit-Mobilier shares in his possession, consequently he must have taken part in the corrupt transactions of a Credit-Mobilier Company. But they cannot adduce the proof or bring, any sort of evidence that Mr. Garfield voted as Member of Congress only once for any erocked measure! Not a single corrupt hill introduced for the interest of the Gredis-Mobilier can they fame which Garfield advected! Where, then, see the corrupt motives, even H Mr. Garfield was the THE GERMAN PRESS.

to new accountions, no new accounts no new accountions, no new accountions are accounted to the control of the

hold him boars, penocrais as well as republicars in their highest estimation, as they have demonstrated on different occasions. If Democratic and Ropublican Congressmen, friends and foes, were not convinced of his innocence, he would not occupy the high, respect-commanding position among them which he does at this moment, and which he held for years. His defense at the time was sufficient and satisfactory to the Ropublican party not alone, but to the great mass of the people also, otherwise he could not have enjoyed so much respect, confidence, and esteem. His defense at the time is sufficient to-day for all those who are fair in their judgment and who are unwilling to join in any frivolous attempts to ruin a man's character for their own sinster purposes.

DEMOCRATIC DISQUET WITH CONGRESS.

The Anaelger des Westens (D.) is evidently not pleased with the doings of Congress during its last session. It says:

Again this session of Congress has given us ocular demonstration what retarding influence he Presidential election has upon the business activity of this body. During the first session of Congress after a Presidential election, the members thereof spend their time chiefly in procuring and dividing the offices over which they have any control smong their constituents, and during the session preceding the Presidential election they are completely warpt up in Presidential term of office were changed from four to six years, so that we had at least one term of Congress during six years be a great benefit and improvement if the Presidential term of office were changed from four to six years, so that we had a least one term of Congress during six years which would be entirely free and untrammeled from all considerations relative to the distribution of offices as well as the Presidential election. Worthy of notice is one fact: The adjourned Congress has not paid any attention to the approaching election in one important instance at least,—we mean the money question. Instead of considering the remper and the mood of the people, and the cutting down of expenses as much as possible, this Congress has enlarged the annual appropriations very materially, and it did not hesitate in the least to increase that moongruous mass of jobs and expenses called the "diver and flarbor bill" to such an alarming extent as it hever resided before. For river and harbor improvements there were appropriated \$8,00,000 during this session. The single items are not all known so far. As long as the Congressional districts demands that their Representatives shall bring home a slice out of the Federal Treasury, if it is only a few thousand dollars for an attempt to convert a dried-up creek into a navigable stream, so long the appropriations for river and harbor improvements will annually increase. We cannot expect that the Representatives shall be much more patriotic than their constituents are at home.

The Freidenker, of Milwaukee, the organ of the Freethinkers and the Turnerbund of North America, says editorially relative to the charges made and the mud thrown by Democratic batteries at James A. Garfield as

Democratic batteries at James A. Garfield as follows:

It is only necessary to become a candidate for the Presidency to be reminded and accused over and over again of all the sins of the past, and in the most exaggerated manner at that. James A. Garfield, the nominee of the Republican party for the Presidency, is just now enjoying this experience. Democratic organs have opened the war, and their mud-batterics are in full play upon him. Garfield must be counted among the best of the Republican party-leaders. We carnestly hope that he will be able to demonstrate his innocence and honesty.

Relative to the visit of Gen. Grant at the strate his innocence and honesty.

Relative to the visit of Gen. Grant at the Soldiers' Reunion in Milwaukee, the Frei-

Relative to the visit of Gen. Grant at the Soldiers' Reunion in Milwaukee, the Freidenker says:

Milwaukee had the good fortune to receive and greet as a guest during reunion-week the disappointed Cassar of the future.—Gen. Grant. The reception was everything but enthusiastic, and the customary cheers that welcomed him must be attributed to the respect the people entertain for the soldier, but not for the politician. No doubt it would have been otherwise if victory had crowned the efforts of the Triumvirate at Chicago. Hew well and how shrewd was everything arranged! The American loves a sensation, and is easily captivated by the impression of the Republican Convention, would have been the centre of brillinit ovations. The antipathy against Grant was nowhere more outspoken and unreserved than in the North and West. The great chieftain and victor has subdued and conquered the North! This would have been the cry all over the land, and over all this excitement and enthusiasm the people would have lost their senses. The coup of stat had then been complete. Was there eyer played a more frivolous and deceptive game upon honest people? For four years Grant has not takep a step which was not considered, advised, and prescribed. Money was furnished for his travels. From one European Court he traveled to mother, that some of the glory of Kings and Emperors might cling and adhere to his garments, and fall respiencieut upon his person. Returning, he was received as never a koman conqueror received homage before. Only one mistake was made. They forgot that all this artificial enthusiasm was a straw dra, and that it would not last very long. To this mistake the people are indebted that they escaped a great danger. The reunion assumed from the start a very tame character. Out of Grant's stolid and silent features his thoughts outled notes terities, or will a new role be prepared and assigned to him to begin the comedy de novo? Qui vivra verra!

THE GRENBACK CONVENTION.

Dr. Adolph Donal, of New York, is a talented man, but ve

Dr. Adolph Donai, of New York, is a tal-ented man, but very much of an illusionist. He acted as correspondent for the Socialistic newspaper Volkszeitung of New York while attending the Chicago Greenback Convention. He writes to the Volkszeitung as fol-

attending the Chicago Greenoack Convention. He writes to the Volkszeitung as follows:

The Convention is over. The farmers, who composed the larger portion of the Convention, are a saving people, and determined after a two or three days meeting to go home, expressly as barrest-time is approaching. They are a class of people who can easily be impressed with new and progressive deas. Undoubtedly Socialistic propaganda among them is possible, and even desired by a great many of those who are constant readers. Yes, many of them have already by reading and thinking are at our standpoint. I may say, without exaggeration, that upon three-fourthas of the fid delegates attending the Convention we made very deep impressions with our propagands; some we won over half-ways to our decrines, and converted others entirely. My experience is, that all of them are very susceptible to Socialistic ideas. But to make lasting impressions upon them they should be removed from the influence of their lawyers, preachers, doctors, and teachers, and emancipated from their surroundings. These are the suckers and leaches who cling and adhere to the farmers and represent among them public opinion. Strangers attempting to make Socialistic propaganda among them have less influence, as their regular providers of spiritual pabulum and other necessaries. It requires always a series of charges upon their mental pabulum and other necessaries. It requires always a series of charges upon their mental pabulum and other necessaries. It requires always a series of charges upon their mental pabulum and other necessaries. It requires always a series of charges upon their mental pabulum and other necessaries. It requires always a series of charges upon their mental pabulum and other necessaries. It requires always a series of charges upon their mental pabulum and other necessaries. The DECLIDS OF SOCIALISM.

The Cleveland Anzeiger has the following: There is a party that cannot endure good and prosperous times; it is the Socialistic propaganda among the re lows:

bands of capitalists.

WHAT A GERMAN SPEECH DID.

The German language has sometimes a
great power in the land, and is of great importance to those who speak it in gaining are object. This fact received an illustration object. This fact received an Illustration during the proceedings of the late Democratic State Convention held in the State of Indiana. A Clerk of the Supreme Court had to be nominated. The present incumbent of the office, Mr. Gabriel Schmuck, was a candidate for reelection. Several candidates contested his renomination, and he came near being defeated, when his nomination was secured in an ingenious manner, which the Indianapolis Deutcher Telegraph narrates as follows:

The nomination of Mr. Schmuck was pro-

dianapolis Deutoner Tetegraph narrates as follows;

The somination of Mr. Schmuck was prosured by a happy thought of the German delagrate from St. Josepa, who cast the vote for his
county. Specches and remarks were prohibited,
in excellent Sanglish he stated that his county
cast its undivided vote for Mr. Schmuck, and
concluded with a neat German speech, which
was not interrupted, but listened to with open
mouths and ears, at unbody undirected it. But
the Convention comprehended at once the situation. So far Mr. Schmuck and his opponent
stood about squal in number of votes. The
delegates were reminded by this little German
speech that the German eithens of Indiana
would be through the defeat of Schumick without representation upon the State ticket, in the
fase of the fast that Schmuck had proved himself to be an excellent officer and worthy of renomination. From this on the votes fur Mr.
Behanuck fell thick and heavy, and before they
could be counted johnnek was nominated unanimously.

WASHINGTON.

District Government Clerks. The Raymond-Hill Case Thrown Out of Court on & De-

murrer. An Idea of the Extensive Operations of the American Fish Com-

Infantile Shad, Salmon, and Other Fish Hatched Out by the Million.

mission.

Appropriations Made by the Last Session Congress-Export Statistics. WHOLESALE FORGERIES.

BESIDES BEING OF AN UNBLUSHING CHAR-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.-The Gran Jury here has made a report indicting for forgery nearly all the clerks of the District Government who were charged during the winter with having been engaged in fraud-ulent speculations in connection with draw-back certificates. These forgeries are shown to have been very brazen. Names to powers of actorney have been forged with a careles-ness that indicated at least criminal neglect on the part of the officers in charge, if not open corruption and conspiracy. In one instance, a drawback was issued on a lot not in existence and under a name that is not borne on the tax-books. In several cases the names have been adroitly changed, and in other cases the ignorance of the forger was so great that he ignorance of the forger was so great that he did not know how to spell the names of the proper owners. Persons dead years before the improvement ever was contemplated were hrought into requisition by these forgeries. Orphans and executors of estates have suffered, and evidence was produced whereby on express order of one of the Commissioners employes were allowed to make drawbacks "special" when previously refused by the clerk in charge. No business man would have cashed orders on such powers of attorney, so-called, as have been issued by brokers, and on which thousands of dollars have been settled. The bulk of these forgeries were not committed under the present District Commissioners, and it is only just to say that when the Commissioners discovered that forgeries had been committed they discharged two of the parties concerned. The persons indicted are Quinn, Farrell, and Clark.

BEN AND JESSIE. THEY ARE SEPARATED FOR A TIME AT

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trib Washington, D. C., June 19,—"The de-murrer is sustained and judgment given for the defendant." By this order Judge Wylle here this afternoon threw the case of Jessie Raymond and her baby against Ben Hill out raymond and her baby against sen Hill out of court, and the friends of the Georgia statesman will doubtless immediately set out to show that by the judgment of the United States Court at the National Capital it has been found that little Tommy is not entitled to the name of Hill, but the titled to the name of Hill, but the judgment of the District Court says nothing of the sort. The case simply goes off on a demurrer, and the decision of the Court in fact is that even if Ben Hill is the father of little Tommy, there is no law in the District of Columbia that requires a father to support an illegitimate child. The Court did not venture to express an opinion, of course, on the merits of the case, and the decision makes it possible for Ben Hill to say to Jessie Raymond. Suppose that little say to Jessie Raymond, "Suppose that little Tommy is Tommy Hill, what are you going to do about it?" There possibly may have been an insinuation in the language of Judge Wylle that there is an axiom of law a willing person sustains no damage ", but, if the language meant anything lastic Raymond. willing person sustains no damage "; but, if the Judge meant anything, Jessie Raymond, by her appearance, did not seem to take any-thing to herself. Mrs. Lockwood in the case vindicated the right of a woman to be upon equality with man, for when the Court said he might be disposed to give her further time because she was a woman, she with spirit answered: "I do not ask it as a woman, but as a matter of justice and right to my client."

FISH-HATCHING.

OPERATIONS OF THE AMERICAN COMMISSION Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—The fish-hatching establishment of the American Fish Commission will soon close its operations for the season, which has been an unusually successful one. About 20,000,000 shad have been hatched at this establishment this year. Of three 15,000,000 have been turned into the Potomac, and the remainder have been distributed mainly in the waters of California. of California, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, the Carolinas, and Virginia. Yesterday 100,000 Carolinas, and Virginia. Yesterday 100,000 young shad, two days old, were shipped to Sandusky, G., and the same number to Terre Haute, Ind., to stock streams there. The new steamer Fishhawk, which was planned and built expressly for the service of the Fish Commission, will go to sea in a few weeks. Her first voyage will be to the cod fisheries, to secure a supply of codfish eggs. The experiments in hatching have been very successful, and it is expected that the future work in that direction will result not only in greatly increasing the supply, but also in widely extending the range of that valuable food fish. At the extablishment of the Fish Commission at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, salmon eggs are new being hatched, and arrangements have been made for regular shipments of the eggs of that fish from California. Good results are expected, it having been demonstrated that the salmon will thrive as well here as in the waters of California. Some experiments made last season in the artificial hatching of ovsters were so successful that further work in the same direction will be done next fail.

THE INTEROCEANIC CANAL. A CONCESSION OBTAINED FROM THE MIC-ARAGUAN GOVERNMENT.

ARAGUAN GOVERNMENT.

Special Director to the Chicago Pythone.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Persons who ought to know say that the new Nicaraguan Canal Company, which has just obtained a concession from the Nicaraguan Government, in the interests of which Capt. Phelps has recently started for London to operate against the De Lesseps scheme, is the Company of which Gen. Grant is to be tendered the Presidency. It is known that the tree of the Presidency.

he campaign, has gone to Norfolk and coast ports in this vicinity for ten day

nator Matt Carpenter will spend a month

Senator Matt Carpenter will spend a month at Narragansett before going to Wisconsin, where he expects to enter into the campaign.

COL. N. G. ORDWAY,

of New Hampshire, now Governor of Dakor, leaves Washington to-day for his new field of duty. He proceeds direct to Tankton the Capital, but will spend July 4 at Central City, in the Black Hills, and before returning to Yankton will make as nearly a complete atour of the Territory as the means of transportation allow. Gov. Ordway takes with him to his new home all his ramily except an invalid daughter.

The German Representatives in Congress are finding a great deal of fault with Speaker Randall because he declined to recognize their Representative. Deuster, of Milwaukes to present for passage the bill relative to his reamont of steeringe passengers. This bill had been very carefully considered by the House Committee on Commerce, and had the unanimous support of that Committee. Repeated application was made to Speaker Randall, but the German say he declined to give them an opportunity to get the floor. They are confident that there were pledges enough for the bill to have passed it; and for this reason they have a rod in pletic for Mr. Randall.

JUDGE PORTER

Mr. Randall.

JUDGE PORTER

will resign the effice of First Controller of the Treasury next month, and enter actively into his canvass for the Governorship of indiana. Among those mentioned to succeed Mr. Porter in the office of Controller is Judge Tarbell, the present Deputy. Judge Tarbell has held his present position for a number of years, and he ranks as one of the most efficient officers of the Department. His promotion would be in the direct lim of Chris-Service reform, and it is retarted a quite probable, although no appointment will probable, although no appointment will probable be made for several weeks. Judge Porter expected to remain in office until the 1st of August, but it is quite probable that he will retire sooner, in view of the unexpected decision which requires the Indiana election to be held in October instead of November.

SLIGHTLY INCORRECT.

SLIGHTLY INCORRECT. With reference to the alleged removals of Federal officials it can be stated that neither in the case of Alkins, Collector at Savanuah, who is a brother-in-law of Gen. Garfield, nor of Fulton, of Philadelphia, nor of several Southern Federal officials mentioned, was there a removal, but in every instance the commissions of the incumbents had expired. Why the commissions were not renewed does not appear.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—The receipts and expenditures of the Treasury from July 1, 1879, to June 1, 1830, were: ***********

21,181,19 This exhibit does not include enues or postal expenditures.

enues or postal expenditure.

All RIGHT.

An examination of the safe in the Surgeo-General's office shows everything all right.

THE MAIL SUPERINTENDESTE.

The Convention of Railway Mail Superintendents closed to-day. They agreed upon a number of regulations designed to monote the accuracy and expedition of the brice. In the afternoon the Superimendents resented Postmaster-General Key with an expression of regret at his approaching retirement.

retirement.

THE INDIANS.

Red Cloud and Spotted Tail and other Sloux Chiefs and head men had a final talk with Secretary Schurz this afternoon, and start homeward Monday with an entirely satisfactory agreement. The Sloax Chiefs are well pleased with the judiciary schools, and asked Secretary Schurz to enlarge the school facilities so that more of their children may be accommodated.

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

The following table summarizes the appropriations made by Congress at its last season, included in the thirteen regular annual appropriation bills, the various deficiency bills that became laws, together with the approximate amounts otherwise appropriated: Military Academy.....

Legislative, executive, and judicial Sundry civil River and Harbor. District of Columbia. Agricultural

Last year's appropriatio \$192,860,237.17. \$192,800,237.17.

EXPORTS.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of exports of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during the month of May, 1870, 817, 1880, were \$19, 740, 430, and during May, 1870, \$17,188, 664, for the eleven months ended May 31, 1880, \$287, 595, 101, and during the same period in 1879, \$183,974,661. The total values of exports of domestic provisions and tailow during May, 1876, were \$11,818,308; during May, 180, \$100,891,683, and during the same period in 1879, \$101,851,477.

HOWGATE'S ANCTIC EXPEDITION.

The Gulnare, Capt. Howgate's Arctic vesel, leaves Monday for the Arctic regions. The vessel is British, and cannot carry the American fing. The expedition will be the personal enterprise of Capt. Howgate, who will bear all expenses,

POLITICAL

BROKE UP IN A BOW. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jure 12.—The Congressional Convention for the Eighth Missouri District, which has been in session in this city for five days, broke up in a row and adjourned sine die at 5 o'clock this afternoon without making any nomination. Nineteen ballots were taken during the five days, each one of the seventy delegates being allowed to vote just as many votes as he received at the primary election. The district is 8,000 Democratic, and the fizzle of the past fow days is looked upon by the party as disgraceful in the extreme.

WISCONSIN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribus.

magainst the De Lesseps scheme, is the Company of which Gen. Grant is to be tendered the Presidency. It is known that at the time that Grant's name was much mentioned by Admiral Ammen and others in connection with the canal scheme some of Grant's practical business friends said that the Presidency of no canal company could be offered to Gen. Grant until there was a company, and that the basis of a company must fist be established in a concession from the Niéaraguan Government. This concession has just been obtained, and it is to be unide

THE PRELIMINARY BASIS

of a great canal company, provided the means are received, and of this there is little doubt. Indeed, it is reported that New York Philadelphia, and Washington bankers and capitalists have already pragranted a sufficient sum for the preliminary operations, and that there is not much doubt that the remainder of the necessary funds will be secured in Europe. The promoters of this save enterprise are the intimate and immediate personal friends of Gen. Grant, and it is not improbable that so soon as this enterprise is fairly on its feet Grant's name will again be associated with an interoceanic canal scheme.

NOTES AND NEWS.

WISCONSIN.

LA CROSE, Wis., June 19.—The Republican Conventions to day in Yernon and Clark Counties elected delegates favorable to the nomination of the Hon. Joseph Thorp for Congressman in the Seventh Wisconsh District. The Clark County Convention was interrupted by a turbulent crowd led and addressed by Price, whose desperate but unsuccessful efforts to secure the delegation for himself have engaged public attention.

The keenly contested Republican caucus to-day in Sparta also resulted in electing Thorp delegates.

THE PRESIDENTIAL FAMILY.

COLUMBUS, O., June 19.—President Hayes expects to leave for California with Secretary Thompson and party about the 1st of July. He will make a general tour of the Pacific Coast. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trumb.

La Chosse, Wis., June 19.—The Republican Conventions to-day in Vernon and Clark Counties elected delegates favorable to the nomination of the Hon. Joseph Thorp for Congressman in the Seventh Wisconsin District. The Clark County Convention was interrupted by a turbulent crowd led and

CROP-NOTES.

Special Disputes to The Catego Tribuna.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Senator Voornees, Chairman of the Senate Library Committee, has decided next session to recommend the erection of a new building for the National Library on Judiciary Square.

Secretary Sherman, wearied with the strain

Scenes

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e to Norfolk and vicinity for ten days going to Wisconsin er into the campaign

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June 19.—The re-

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safe in the Surgeonverything all right.

INTENDENTS.

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the Arctic regions, and cannot carry the tpedition will be the Capt. Howgate, who ICAL

June 19,-The Con-

has been in session in broke up in a row and o'clock this afternoon emination. Nington ing the five days, each egates being allowed to sas he received at the district is 8,000 Demothe past few days is arty as disgraceful in

NSIN.

June 19.—The Repubday in Vernon and delegates favorable to Hon. Joseph Thorp he Seventh Wisconsin ounty Convention was rulent crowd led and whose desperate but secure the delegation and public attention.

d Republican caucus resulted in electing

ITIAL FAMILY. 19.—President Hayes ebb arrived here this ied informally to the man, Gen. J. G. Mitch-

rsonal friends called

OTES.
he Chicago Tribune. the Chicago Tribunt.

nery Co., Hl., June 10.

this week. Wheat
out. The fly did not
ar advanced. Weather
ned very rapidly and
re machinery sold this
in one season, mostly

FOREIGN. Scenes in the British Com-

mons During the O'Donnell Rumpus. London Greatly Excited, and the Newsboys Reap a

Other Incidents of English Polities During the Past Week.

Harvest.

Musical, Dramatic, and Social News Current in London.

Leading Provisions of the Pending Irish Land Bill.

Tenants in Certain Districts to Have Relief in Case of Ejectment.

An Amnesty Bill Introduced in the French House of Deputies.

GREAT BRITAIN. THE O'DONNELL RUMPUS. Special Cable.

the excitement in Fleet street and the The press messengers spread the r that the Irish members were in rebellion and in deadly con-with the Government. It was Mr. Biggar had defied aber of the Government to mortal at, and the Premier had ordered the ber for Dungarvan into the custody of es happened to ride through the nd westward while this sensa tional story was in circulation. It was concluded they were the escort on their way to bring the rebels to the Tower. and at 8 o'clock 3,000 people were massed in the inclosure patiently gazing at Westmin-ter Hall, waiting to see what they might

THE NEWSBOYS RUSHED ABOUT ling in a fashion to excite a panic, and one entive genius whooped "Dreadful scene! liament blown up by Mr. Parnell!" The boy met his reward, selling his specials at a urprising rate.

There was a great crush at the House on

Thursday in the hope of seeing more fun, but an were disappointed, and Mr. O'Donnell for the present a very much crushed Com

Madame Nilsson's proposed journey to America this year is abandoned. Negotiations with Mr. Mapleson are suspended, and Madame Nilsson has no intention to renew them. She fully intended and greatly desired to revisit America, and regrets her inability to arrange satisfactory terms. The difficulty arises not from the terms but from Mr. Mapleson's inability or unwillingness to give a sufficient guarantee.

MR. MAPLESON'S TROUBLES THICKEY. Mile. Nevada, though winning such success as may be reasonably expected, fails to "draw," and remains unpaid.

Candidus, the American tenor, though extremely successful, declares it impossible to continue, though bound to Mapleson by a two years, engagement. He cancel the concontinue, though bound to Mapleson by a two years' engagement. He cancels the contract, agreeing to forego all existing claims. Nilsson's present engagement expires next week, and she refuses to renew it.

The date of Mme. Gerster's reappearance is still uncertain. Mr. Mapleson, nevertheless, continues to appeal to the public with unabated courage. He produces Verdi's "Fazra del Destino" to-night for the first time.

time.

Marie Louise Swift will make her debut.

Campanini, Trebeili, and other leading members are adhering to their leader's fortunes, although he has bad houses on most nights.

Campa Carden des better.

although he has bad houses on most nights. Covent Garden does better.

Sembrich appears to be a brilliant success. American critics, studying Richter, declare he is a greatly overrated conductor. They affirm that his concerts, regarded here as superior to anything known, would rank in New York quite second rate. THE DRAMA.

At Sarah Bernhardt's benefit on Wednesday afternoon she played for the first time in London Posthumia in "Rome Vaincue," a blind woman of 90, and also as Jean Marie. Posthumia produced an extraordinary sensation, revealing the range of the artist's powers and the direction of her tragic genius. It is reported that Bernhardt's case with the Comedié Française will certainly be unfavorable, and she must expect an award of damages of not less than \$30,000.

LITERARY. LITEBARY.

Bret Harte lectures on Monday on the "Argonauts," in aid of the Victoria Hospital. Anthony Trollope is about quitting London, and riving up his house. He will live henceforth at his country house in Sussex. Literary celebrities, English and American, are to be present.

Mr. Thomas Hughes sails for America in the Germania on Aug. 12. His primary edict is to supervise the organization of a Tennessee land company. He desires it understood he would accept lecture engagements during September and October.

Tom Taylor's reported attack of paralysis is untrue.

It is reported that Charles Reade desires it to be announced that he abandons writing for the stage in consequence of his convertion by Dr. Graham, the Hammersmith Congregational minister. He is a constant attendant at Bible classes, prayer-meetings, and contemplates preaching.

The Greatest English Tenor

THE GREATEST ENGLISH TENOR
of modern times, as he is called, is about to
netire from the stage. The musical public
are invited to speed the parting guest, Mr.
Sims Reeves, and welcome the coming one,
Mr. Herbert Reeves, his son. The latter
made his debut at St. James Hall during
the week. The young man bears the burden
of a great name, and it is said that he resembles his father seen through the wrong end
of a telescope, with a voice like that of his
progenitor heard through the wrong end of
an ear trumpet. The papers gush violently
about the future of the young man.

SENOR PAGANZA,
Spanish tenor, who has made a furor in
Madrid and Paris salons, is expected at Covent Garden in a few days. Gustave Dore
says he is quite perfect.
Sembrich has set the seal on her triumph
by her second performance of "Lucia."
Such a sensation as she has caused has not
been known at the advent of a new singer
for years past.

SOMETHING NEW.

The fashionable world of London, like the attenue of old, is always seeking out some new thing. The decoration of dining ables with ancient Venetian glass and with embroidered bands forming the central square, has been de rigneur for some time, but the latest idea is to have real fruit trees in full fruit on the table and in the dining-room, so that guests gather their own dessert.

Fashionale balls have been the order of the week.

There has been guerrilla politics throughout the week. Mr. O'Donnell's attack on M. Challomel-Lacour creates sympathy, and insures him a friendly reception which would otherwise be withheld.

Mr. Gladstone's attempt to suppress dis-

justly regard this vote as a substantial triumph.

The London World, despite the political excitement, devotes itself to AMUSEMENTS.

The most brilliant part of the season, the interval between the Ascot and Goodwood races. Is now being observed in the usual manner. The presence of the King of Greece increases the number of festivities. More houses are open, and there are more balls and dinners. The parks, gardens, and all places of amusement are filled dally and nightly.

of amusement are filled dally and nightly.

MINISTER LOWELL

continues the idel of London society, and is
literally overwhelmed with invitations, both
public and private. He appeared this week
at two public dinners, his speeches making a
great impression. He attends the Newspaper
Press Fund dinner to-night. The Duke of
Manchester will be in the chair. Earl Granville is reported as saying that he has met no
Minister with whom business is more agreeably, prompity, and thoroughly transacted.

The PUBLIC MIND DEPRESSED.

The results of last week's work in West-

THE PUBLIC MIND DEPRESSED.

The results of last week's work in Westminster were quite disheartening to all well-wishers of the Liberal Government. Blunder has followed blunder, and experienced politicians shake their heads when the future of the Gladstone Ministry is discussed. So much was expected from the new Government with the phenomenal majority and so slight is the prospect of progressive legislation, or, indeed, of any legislation whatever this session, that undue depression has taken possession of the public mind, and men begin to say that something more than genius is needed in constructing a Cabinet. Mr. Gladstone's was considered strong because those composing it were known to have ability and to enjoy the confidence of the sections of Liberalism they were chosen to represent. For strictly defensive purposes it was a splendid combination; but time has shown that it lacks the unity of purpose necessary for CARENING OUT GREAT REPORMS.

lacks the unity of purpose necessary for

CARRYING OUT GREAT REFORMS.

Before the Ministry is a choice of evils. It cannot remain stationary, as demands for reform are pressing, and cannot advance, because the men at the helm are not agreed a mong themselves as to what course the ship of State should take. Meanwhile the country is looking on amazed, asking if these be the pilots who are to take the ship into safe anchorage. Among the English members there are loud complaints that the Irish business is occupying the attention of Parliament to the exclusion of Imperial affairs. The Irish members replied to remonstrances of this nature on Friday by moving to refer the Relief bill to a committee composed of all the members from Ireland. The offer was not accepted, however, and Mr. Gladstone, while complaining of the unexpected nature of the proposal, showed considerable temper. The great Minister feels his helplesness and resents it, but he seems indisposed to adopt

which can restore the damaged prestige of his Government. The difficulties of the situation are increased by the tendency to turbulence manifested by the House. Scenes of disorder are recurring with unpleasant frequency, which, if persisted in, must bring the august assembly into popular contempt. The defiance of the Speaker's authority is not confined to the Home-Rule members. The contagion has affected the high lights of Toryism, as, for instance, Lord Eleho's proposal to bring in his burlesque bill on Mr. Forster's measure making eviction in Ireland a disturbance, and entiting tenants to compensation. This proposal the Speaker censidered an attack on the dignity of Parliament, and refused to allow the noble Lords questions to be placed. In addition, the Burials bill and the Ground-Game bill woke

MUCH ILL FEELING MUCH ILL PRELING
from various quarters. Mr. Bradlaugh is to
affirm Monday; but, is he subject to all the
penalties of voting afterward, namely, £500.
The Committee practically decided nothing,
but they stultify themselves by shifting the
responsibility to the law courts. The discussions in Parliament next week promise to be
quite as interesting as those of last week,
and equally unsatisfactory.

" INSHAVOGUE." "INSHAVOGUE."

The dramatic fortunes of the Adelphi Theatre seem to be in the ascendant, Mr. Bouclcault having, apparently, restored the house to its old popular position. Boucicault's new drama, "Inshavogue," is a drama in four acts, two of which pass in London, and two in the West of Ireland. It is said that it contains situations which will throw the "Colleen Bawn" and "Arrah Na Pogue" into the shade. Ireland is to be shown from a new point of view and Irish character in an entirely new

THE IRISH LAND BILL. The IRISH LAND BILL.

To the Western Associated Frees.

LONDON, June 19.—The second reading of the Irish Land bill in the House of Commons is fixed for the 22d inst. The bill provides that until the 31st of December, 1881, ejectments for non-payment of rent in certain scheduled districts where distress is prevalent shall be deemed a disturbance of the tenant landlord, within the meaning of the Landlord and Tenant act of 1870, and the tenant shall be entitled to compensation in the discretion of the Judge of the County Court.

Court.

AFFAIRS IN PARLIAMENT.

The Home-Rulers have resolved to oppose the progress of the bill for the relief of Irish distress until the Government reduces the bill founded on the principle of the new clause to be prepared by the Chief Secretary for Ireland, enlarging the powers of the local boards for awarding compensation to the occupiers of land.

LOCAL OPTION.

The passage in the House of Commons of the local option resolution, giving the inhabitants of any district the right of determining whether licenses to public houses shall be renewed or not, will oblige the Government to introduce a bill regulating liquor licenses. Court.

icenses. The cotton manufacturers of North and Northwest Lancashire have notified their spinners and card-room hands that the state of the trade does not warrant the 5 per cent advance in wages promised, conditionally, for the first week in July. Similar notice is given by the Bolton Masters' Association. The workmen demand the advance, or they will strike.

THE TICHBORNE CASE. In the Court of Appeals yesterday, on application for a further delay in the nearing of the appeal in the case of the Tichborne claimant in consequence of the continued illness of Judah P. Benjamin, claimant's counsel, Justice Sir George Branwell said the case must be argued Thursday next, or stand over until autumn.

A PROTEST.

A PROTEST.

A meeting of the Protestant Reformation Society was held last night at Exeter Hall to protest against the appointment of the Marquis of Ripon as Viceroy of India. There was much disturbance. Resolutions of protest against the appointment and a memorial to the Queen and Parliament were only carried after the interrupters had been forcibly ejected.

UNSEATED.

Altred Gathorne Hardy and Robert Peter

UNSEATED.

Alfred Gathorne Hardy and Robert Peter Saurie, both Conservatives, have been unseated as members of Parliament for Canterbury.

DEEPLY GRIEVED.

A telegram has been received from Paul Kruger, one of the leaders of the Boer party, saying that the people of Transvaal are deeply grieved at the statement of the Ministers that the situation there is dangerous.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

In the House of Commons last night Lord Elcho (Tory) gave notice that he would introduce two bills intended as a burlesque on the Irish Relief bill, one empowering the Prime Minister or Home Secretary to fix and remit rents; prescribe a mode of cultivasion according to the means of the tenant, and regulate the price of agricultural implements and artificial manures; and the other empowering the Minister or Home Secretary to fix the rate of interest on borrowed money, and give borrowers a fixity of loans, all private contracts on these matters being null and void.

The Speaker declined to allow notice of the bill to go upon the paper, but they illustrate the view that British property-holders take of the Irish bills. IRISH AFFAIRS.

FRANCE.

set the week. Mr. O'Donnell's attack on M. Challomel-Lacour creates sympathy, and insures him afriendly reception which would otherwise be withheld.

Mr. Gladstone's ettempt to suppress discussion is regarded by his own party as hazardous and liable to be drawn into a precedent, disclaimers notwithstanding. Party and personal feeling on this and other questions run higher than ever. But the really important domestic event is Sir Wilfred Lawson's triumph yesterday, when the House of Commons affirmed the principle of local option by a majority of 28. It is improbable that legislation can be personal this session, but the temperance men

bers to the fund were pr subscribers to the fund were promised interest at the rate of 3 per cent as long as the fund was unemployed. La Paix, a Republican organ, instinuates that the sums collected amount to 13,000,000 francs, that the Royalists intend to stir up an insurrectionary movement in the provinces about August. This report is to-day denied. Whatever purpose the caisse noire was originally destined for, it is not likely to be of much use now that the conspiracy bubble has been burst.

THE AMNESTY QUESTION.

price of the construction of the Senators and Deputies to discuss the amnesty question, aid: "In the provinces, as in Paris, public opinion has accepted amnesty accessed." The Conservative and Republican papers of Paris are all pronounced for amnesty. The Republican organs in the provinces also unanimously favored it. Four thousand amnestide persons are now in Paris, and their quiet had refuted the fears expressed regarding the maintenance of order. Why shrink from amnestying a few prisoners? The Government could be sure of 320 adherents in the Chamber of Deputies. In this state of things it would be incomprehensible for the Senate to impede the measure."

AMNESTY BILL INTRODUCED.

AMNESTY BILL INTRODUCED. AMNESTY BILL INTRODUCED.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Premier De Freycinet introduced a bill for plenary amnesty to all political offenders.

The preamble of the bill says: "In the presence of the tranquility reigning in Paris, the recent triumphs of loyalty at Lyons, and the approaching national fête, plenary amnesty can be proclaimed without danger."

Also: "The Ministry appeals to your elemency, not to your justice."

Amnesty is to be accorded to all persons convicted of political offenses or crimes in 1870 and 1871, and to political and press offenders from that time until the present time.

The preamble was cheered. A motion for urgency proposed by Premier De Freycinet was agreed to, as was also the Premier's further proposition that the bill be referred to the Bureaux immediately.

RUSSIA.

THE DEAD EMPRESS. London, June 19.—Several additional facts onnected with the last sad chapters in the story of the late Empress of Russia have been communicated by mail, the Russian censors not permitting such things to travel over the wires. When the Em-press was placed in the coffin she was arrayed in the Imperial robes with a long mantle, crown, and all her decorations, in luding that of the Red Cross of Geneva, which she prized above all. He feet were shod with white satin shoes, the whole

shod with white satin shoes, the whole costume being more fitted for a festival than for a journey to the land whence no traveler returns. Just as the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg was lifting the body into the coffin the Emperor and his five sons, who were standing by, were startled by a loud clap of thunder that seemed to shake the palace to its foundations. The storm raged incessantly until the body reached the chapel. It then ceased as if by enchantment. The Emperor, who, as is well known, is very superstitious, was visibly affected by what he must have taken for a proof of Divine displeasure. His emotion betrayed itself by the low nervous cough which is well known to his friends and courtiers.

SPAIN. RELIGIOUS ORDER.

Special Cable.

PARIS, June 19.—A Madrid corresponder telegraphs as follows: The Spanish Gov-ernment in a circular to the Governors of the Provinces informs them that King Alfonso in a Council of the Ministers has been pleased to order that no re-ligious community expelled from France in virtue of the decrees of the Republican Government shall be permitted to establish convents, colleges, or houses in any province near the French frontier; that is to say, from Biscay across the peninsula to Catalonia, in the Provinces of Navarre, the Etro Valley, Aragon, and Catalonia, which were the theatre of the Carlist rings. In the rest of the Peninsula the Govern-In the rest of the Peninsula the Government reserves the right to examine all their petitions for authorization to reside. This is to apply to native as well as to French communities, and none shall be tolerated in the Kingdom before an authorization is granted. The laws of Spain since 1836 disestablished prohibited religious orders, but the restoration, as the circular observes, has only tolerated convents, monasteries, and Jesuit colleges after examining their petition. Since the Ferry decree in France many orders, including Jesuits, have solicited permission to reside in Spain.

THE RIFLE.

LONG-RANGE SHOOTING AT DOLLYMOUNT. DUBLIN, June 19 .- In the shooting for the Long-Range Challenge Cup at Dollymount to-day seven Americans and ten of the English team competed, the ranges being 800, 900, and 1,000 yards. Ten shots were allowed at each range, with two sighting shots. There was a drizzling rain and mist, which much hindered the sighting shots. The rain ceased after the 900-yards range had been shot, but the sky continued overcast. A light fog came from the sea at the long range, and the came from the sea at the long range, and the
bull's-eye could be only dimly observed
through the sighting-glass. As the Americans are accustomed to shooting in good
light it was admitted that to-day's practice
could not be taken as a test of merit.
Rockwell, of the American team, retired
after six shots, in which he made 13. Brown
retired after his ninth shot, with a score
of 32.
Following are the scores at the three
ranges:

ranges: AMERICANS. TRISH. Milner and William Rigby being equal with 143 out of a possible 150, will shoot again for the cup.

ROUMANIA-BULGARIA. THEIR LITTLE DISPUTE.

LONDON, June 19.—A circular note of Aus-

tria addressed to the Powers, proposes to settle the Roumania-Bulgaria boundary dispute by modifying the report of the technical Commission, so that, while Arab-Tabia shall belong to Roumania, the southeastern part of Sinistria, which will dominate the pro-posed Danube bridge, shall remain Bulga-rian.

posed Danube bridge, snan remain agent at a view of the says: The Roumania agent at Sophia has been instructed to demand from the Bulgarian Government a categorical explanation relative to the withdrawal of the bill authorizing the naturalization of Bulgarians as Roumanians in the new Roumanian territory. In case the explanation is unsatisfactory, Roumania threatens a rupture of diplomatic relations.

THE CONFERENCE.

THE CONFERENCE.

THE TECHNICAL COMMISSION.
BERLIN, June 19.—Delegates to the Technical Commission met at 11 this morning, and the Plenipotentiaries at 8 this afternoon. The sitting of of the latter body lasted an hour and three quarters. An agreement of views continued, and it is consequently believed that the conference will terminate its labors in eight or ten days.

TURKEY. THE EX-KHEDIVE'S HAREM.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 19.—On the arrival in the Dardanelles of an Italian vessel having on board the harem of ex-Khedive Ismael Pasha, the Sultan authorized the women to go to Chios or Lemnos, but the Captain of the ship persisted that he had been chartered to Constantinople. The ship was allowed to come out of respect to the

GERMANY. ANOTHER CLAUSE REJECTED.

BERLIN, June 19.—The Lower House of the Prussian Diet to-day rejected the se clause of the Church bill.

VARIOUS. GENEVA, June 19.—Hail-storms have ruined the crops in the district of Parrentsin. PHILLIPOPOLIS, June 19.—The Govern of Eastern Roumelia has borrowed £40,000 to pay tribute to the Porte. VILLAGES BURNED.

CALCUTTA, June 19.—The Burmese forces have been ordered against the Rebels, who are burning villages near the frontier. CONTINUES STUBBORN.

MADRID, June 19.—A Moorish Plenipotentiary continues to reject the proposals of the Powers.

TURIN, June 18.—Gen. Cialdini has accepted the post of Italian Ambassador to France.

CRIMINAL NEWS.

FOUND GUILTY. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
SPBINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—The second trial of Samuel Levi, a dry-goods merchant of this city, for frauds in bankruptcy, which began in the United States District Court Tuesday morning, resulted to-night in a verdict of guilty, the jury being out about an hour. This is another notable case. Levi bought large bills of Field Leiter & Co. and Stettaeur Bros., and then tailed, after running off a large part of his newly-purchased stock. He was indicted three years ago for con cealing goods from his Assignee in Bankruptey and for omitting these goods from his inventory. At every term he speceeded in obtaining a continuance until a disagreed. He has made a stubborn fight, but failed. Field, Leiter & Co. have pushed but falled. Field, Leiter & Co. have pushed the prosecution vigorously, being determined to teach many of his class a lesson, and have at last secured his conviction. The principal witnesses were employes of their house, who identified the goods sold Levi, which he had secreted. The prosecution was conducted by District Attorney Connelly, assisted by Robinson, Kropp & Shutt, and G. W. Plummer, of Chicago, attorney for Field, Leiter & Co.

TEXAS. GALVESTON, June 19 .- A News special from Marshall says: The case of James Cur rie, who killed the actor Porter, was given to the jury at 8:30 p. m., and, fifteen minutes after, they returned a verdict of "not guilty" on the ground of insanity.

Gordon Moore killed Ben Benjamin, a respected colored preacher of Marion County. Cause, knowledge of Moore that Benjamin was criminally intimate with the former's wife.

A YOUTHFUL MURDERER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19.—A Lancaster special to the Courier-Journal says: This ening two boys, L. Gallagher, aged 14, and S. Mullins, aged 15, quarreled, when the former ran into the family residence, procuring a revolver, and began shooting. The second shot passed through Mullins' body, inflicting a fatal wound. Gallagher was ar-

A DRUNKEN FREAK. CINCINNATI, O., June 19.-At Port Jefferson, near Sidney, O., on Thursday, David L. Shank, a young blacksmith, attacked two widows in their house and killed one, Mrs. Line, aged 64, the weapon being a fence-rail. He was driven away before he had killed the other woman. He feigned insanity when arrested, but it is said he was only drunk.

A SICK JUROB. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
PEORIA, Ill., June 19.—The McKinney murder case was brought to a sta morning by the sickness of one of the jurors, who had an attack of cholera-morbus. But for this the case would have gone to the jury to-night. It was postponed until Monday

AN EXCUSABLE CRIME. ERIE, Pa., June 18.—A telegram to the Erie Dispatch tells of the acquittal to-day of Gaylord Hayes, an old and esteemed Erie resident, who, while traveling in California, shot a man dead whom he found dishonoring him. His wife is twenty years his junior. Hayes was put on trial for willful murder.

ARRESTED. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
COLUMBUS, O., June 19.—Thomas Frizelle has been arrested, charged with the murder of Williams at Georgesville last Saturday. It is claimed that Miss Turner was intimate with Frizelle before her acquaintance with the murdered man. GUILTY.

Madison, Wis., June 19 .- The trial of Nathan Cal Jones, arrested at Mauston in February last by Secret-Service-Operative Hall for manufacturing counterfeit silver coin, was concluded in the United States Court here to-day. Verdict guilty.

ABSCONDED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 19.—Huber, a banker at Mechanicsville, has skipped out, taking with him \$20,000 belonging to the bank. A number of poor people lose heavily. Huber is supposed to be in Chicago.

MORTALLY WOUNDED. LARAMIE CITY, June 19.—George Benton just in from North Park, says Chauncy Bacon, a miner, was shot and mortally wounded on the 12th at Jack City, by a Swede, whose name he did not learn.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 19.—The cotton seed oil mills of this city closed work for the season to-day, having consumed all their seed. Several hundred hands go out of emseed. Several hundred hands go out of employment until September. The Company have converted several thousand tons of cotton-seed into oil and cake during the year. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

GALENA, Ill., June 19.—Yoshida Kiyonari, Minister Resident at Washington from the Japanese Government, arrived in the city this morning and is visiting Gen. Grant. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ELGIN, Ill., June 19.—John Gail Borden to-day telegraphed orders from New York that the Condensing Company in this city be closed permanently to-day. Our citizens and business-men are much depressed thereby. The closing of the factory is due to the excessive demands of the farmers, who will not accept eight cents for milk.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—The journalists of the city met to-night, all the papers being represented, and adopted appropriate resolutions in regard to the death of Col. D. L. Phillips, who was for years a prominent and honored member of the profession.

FLOOD AT DUBUQUE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 19.—Over fifty houses are now surrounded by water, and the river is still coming up. This afternoon a fine team of horses belonging to J. Linehan was drowned by backing off an embankment. The water is now within twelve inches of the high-water mark of 1870.

POPULATION OF CINCINNATI. POPULATION OF CINCINNAII.

CINCINNAII, O., June 19.—The Census Supervisor made a footing of the work of the enumerators to-day, and, with fifteen districts not rully reported, the population of the city shows 246,153. Counting the immediate suburbs, a ciaim will be made of a population of 300,000 in round numbers.

CANADIAN NATIONAL FETE.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribuna.

QUEBEC, June 19.—A large number of
French Canadian delegates from the States
arrived here to-day for the national fêtes of next week, both by the North Shore and Grand Trunk Railroads. Over 4,000 of the St Jean Baptiste Society medals in memory of the celebration have already been sold. His Excellency the Governor-General has signified his intention of being present at the Grand National Banquet in the Skating Rink on Thursday night. An oration will be delivered on Dufferin Terrace by Count De Foucault and Claudie Jeannet, of France, who are expected to arrive by the European steamer due to-morrow.

LOCAL CRIME.

THE DEADLY CAR-HOOK.

Considerable excitement was occasioned yearday afternoon about 2 o'clock on Indians

Considerable excitement was occasioned yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock on Indiana avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, in consequence of an altercation between a paperhanger named Grierson, employed by a Twenty-second street firm, and Joe Dexter, driver of an open car, 307 of the Indiana avenue line. It appears that Grierson had two bundles on the car in question, one containing paper and the other his tools. When near Mwenty-ninth street he got off the car with one of the bundles, and, while laying it down, the car started with the other bundle. Grierson yelled to the driver, who, instead of halting in order to permit Grierson to remove the bundle of paper, himself threw the bundle into the street, which at that point was slightly muddy in consequence of a recent sprinkling. This incensed the paperhanger, and he started on a full run for the car, all the while breathing imprecations against the driver. Jumping on the car, he struck the driver, who dropped his lines, seized a car-hook, and endeavored to use if. The car was crowded with laddes and children, there being only four men beside the conductor and driver on the roward to stop the melée, and the laddes and little people rushed off the car in an affrighted condition. Before more than a couple of blows could be struck the parties were separated and Gnelson finally persuaded to get off the car. While he was upon the ground, loudly expressing his ability to whip a little man who had upbraided him for his conduct, Dexter's Irish arose and he struck the paper man a terrible blow on the head with the car-hook. For a moment Gnelson stood like one dazed; then he staggered and fell upon a grass plat, while the blood spurted copiously from the gash, which extended from the forehead to the ear. Dr. MacDonald, who lives in the vicinity, happening to witness the occurrence, succeeded in restoring the unfortunate man to consciousness, staid the figod of blood, and sewed up the wound. He expressed the belief that the injuries. while not of a fatal character, might pro

BOLD OUTRAGE. BOLD OUTRAGE.

Late yesterday afternoon a Miss Lena Klein, fiving in the vicinity of the corner of Clybourn avenue and Halsted street, swore out a warrant before Justice Kaufmann charging an individual named Berthold with assault with intent to commit rape. Her story is, substantially, that she does not know Bethold, but that he boards in the neighborhood, and that when she went to bed Friday evening he was under her bed, having gained admission to her room by way of a window, and that subsequently he assaulted her and made his escape.

ROBBERIES.

One of the suppressed cases was the robbery of Louis Pallas, of Oak Park. On the night of the lith, while crossing the North Haisted street viaduct, he was assaulted by highwaymen, who robbed him of \$50 cash, a watch, and some minor articles of jeweiry. The West Division police arrested George Hood, Thomas Summers, John Tracey, and Michael Milligan. Tracey are ohn Tracey, and Michael Milligan. Tracy was fully identified by Mr. Pallas, and was held in

Late yesterday afternoon three burgla: sentered David Corbutt's saloon, at the southeast corner of Halsted street and Archer avenue, and stole about 1,000 cigars from a storeroom in the rear of the saloon. Officer J. J. Meaney discovered them as they were getting away, and caught one of them, named Cushman, alias "Shorty," in whose possession he found forty cigars. A portion of the remainder was found under a sidewalk by Lieut. Beadell.

A robbery was committed Friday night in the Methodist Church Block in the office of United States Commissioner King. About \$7 in cash was taken and some valuable papers had been disturbed, but nothing of importance was taken. This is not the only attempt of the kind that has been made in this building lately. Messrs. Rhodes & McClure, publishers, and E. H. Kellogg's insurance office having been entered a short time ago. The janitor is now prepared for any further attempts of the kind, and the next one will meet with a warm reception.

ARRESTS. George Schultz, 15 years of age, and Andrew Wagner, 8 years of age, are locked up at the West Chicago Averue Station, charged with stealing a watch and chain from August Gra-

wagner, spears of age, and Andrew Wagner, spears of age, are locked up at the West Chicago Avenue Station, charged with stealing a watch and chain from August Grabouski, of No. 4 Lessing street, while at work plastering a bouse at the corner of Ficetwood street and Eiston avenue. The watch was not recovered.

Hugh Keegan, with money in his pocket and almond pin in his shirt front, is a man whom the Central Station detectives cultivate; Hugh Keegan, penniless and with his diamond pin in pawn, is a vagrant whom the same detectives are wont to run in. He is negood to chiefs of hence he must be run in as a vagrant.

Upon a telegram from S. J. Gibbon, of the Philadelphia police, Detectives Simmons and Haines yosterday arrested George Knous in a saloon sear the corner of State and Harrison cortaining that Knous had no money apon him, said there was no use holding him, as there was one as that end of the route who was willing to defray the expenses. He was therefore, relationing that Knous had no money apon him, said there was no use holding him, as there was one as that end of the route who was willing to defray the expenses. He was therefore, relationing that Knous had no money apon him, said there was no use holding him, as there was no the office of the propose of following up in the control of the propose of the collective of the collective have been so many rumors and several suits in the Superior Court for damages and libel. Yesterday Detectives have been so many rumors and several suits in the Superior Court for damages and libel. Yesterday Detectives shear and Kipley, Arnstein and Londergan took these children in hand and closely questions the own of the collectives have been so of the collective of the Meyer children, who, hand in hand, were waiting too the collectives the was taken and Kipley, Arnstein and Londergan took these children in hand and closely questions the collectives were depty in the collective wer Arrest of William Meyer on Suspicion of Having Murdered His Child.

After several days' investigations prosecuted on their own account, Central Station detectives yesterday place under arrest William Meyer, the father of the boy found drowned a few weeks since at Wilmette, concerning whose death there have been so many rumors and several suits in the Superior Court for damages and libel. Yesterday Detectives Shea and Kipley, Arnstein and Londergan, went to Wilmette for the purpose of following up investigations by the latter two officers which had been in progress for several days past. Just as the detectives arrived at the depot they met two of the Meyer children, who; hand in hand, were waiting for the return of their father, who had been to the city on business. Detectives Arnstein and Londergan took those children in hand and closely questioned the eldest, a child of 8 years, regarding the death of their little brother Willie. By putting to the child leading questions, they were told that Willie came home late one night, and that his mother struck him a heavy blow on the back of the head with a stick. He fell to the floor, and the little girl says she knows no more because she was taken away from the room by her parents. This point was greatly enlarged upon by the detectives, and if there is anything in the case, they are condient that the tack they are now on will lead to the whole truth. The detectives were deeply impressed with the theory that the boy could not have been accidentally drowned in the cistern head first. Another important point, to them, was, that at the time of the boy's disappearance, there was only a few inches of water in the cistern head first. Another important point, to them, was, that at the time of the boy's disappearance, there was only a few inches of water in the cistern head first. Another important point, to them, was, that at the time of the boy's disappearance, there was only a few inches of water in the cistern head first. Another important point, to them, was, that at the

SENATOR FERRY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.
GRAND HAVEN, Mich., June 19.—Senator Ferry was given a splendid reception by his fellow-citizens of Grand Haven this evening and yesterday on his arrival by train. This evening there was a serenade by the cornet band and a welcome address by Mayor Hubbard, to which the Senator made an able and feeling response. The large audience was then invited to the parlors, where all were taken by the hand and assured of continued friendship. The Senator was assisted by several of his relatives, and the interview was very pleasant to all.

THE TURF.

Successful Inauguration of the Summer Running Meeting Here.

One Dime, Dodette, Kinkead, and Frank Short the Winners.

Four Interesting Contests Between First-Class Horses.

A Sad Accident in the Hurdle-Race-Turf Events Elsewhere Yesterday.

last June—chiefly to be remembered on ac-count of the abominable weather with which this section of the country was afflicted about this section of the country was afflicted about that time—were agreeably surprised yesterday morning to find the skies clear, the ground dry, and everything propitious for a first-class day of sport at the Jockey Club track, where was to be celebrated the inaugural day of the summer running meeting. For weeks it had been known that nothing but fair weather was necessary to make the affair a success, since all the other accessories that go to make up a first-class meeting were assured. The numerous rich stakes had filled to an extent never before known in this country, subscribers to them from nearly every State in the Union helping to swell the lists, and, with the finest track and buildings of any association in the country, the weather was the only quarter from which evil things were feared. As before stated, it was all that could be desired. The sun of the past few days had dried the course in the most thorough manner, and, although the har-THE TRACK WAS PAST, and of the kind that will improve with each

and of the kind that will improve with each day's racing.

As early as 1 o'clock people began coming out from the city, and soon the beautiful driveway through Central Park, and from there to the entrance of the Jockey Club grounds, was filled with vehicles, from the satin-lined carriage of the millionairé to the humble express-wagon filled with shiny-teethed colored citizens, whose interest in a "hoss race" never abates. The more favored ones left their carriages terest in a "hoss race" never abates. The more favored ones left their carriages apon reaching the Club-House, and distributed themselves through that spacious structure, the ladies ascending to the upper balcony, which they soon completely filled, while the men either sat and smoked on the lowerone, or wandered around among the stables, the betting-stands, or the cooling grounds. By 2 o'clock there could not have been less than 5,000 seconle within the inclosure, and the number was o'clock there could not have been less than 5,000 people within the inclosure, and the number was probably added to by 500 before the afternoon was over. It was an assemblage of which the Club might well feel proud, and showed conclusively that, when properly conducted, racing is popular in Chicago. oppular in Chicago.

There were four events on the program, the

first being

THE INAUGURAL RUSH.

a dash of one and a quarter miles for all ages, the purse being \$300, of which \$50 went to the second horse. The entries in this race were an exceptionally fine lot, both as to quality and numbers, the starters being Beatitude, Florence Payne, One Dime, Liahtunah, Jim Malone, Bancroft, Macedonicus, Renown, Sistova, Long Taw, and Headlight. On account of his having sustained not a single defeat previous to reaching Chicago, Long Taw was made a favorit by the betting men, and the pools were sold at a lively rate with Mr. Morris' horse first choice. One Dime second, Liahtunah third, and the balance in the field. In the mutual pools the same state of affairs prevailed. Long Taw being the choice of a large majority of those who purchased tickets, while in the books he was the one against whom the shortest odds were obtainable. The balance of the starters and their merits were more or less known to horsemen, with the exception of the 4-year-old cold Renown, by West Roxbury, out of Nora Worth, and consequently full brother to Startle, Trump, and other well-known flyers. In 1879 this cold was entered in the Kentucky Derby, and up to within three weeks of the race remained first favorit, in spite of the fact that he made no appearance in his 2-year-old farm. Late last year he took part in a few unimportant races at the smaller meetings, his Derby engagement being canceled on account of a slight injury to one of the cold's bind legs, which, however, did not affect him permanently.

At 2:30 o'clock, with commendable promptarst being

At 2:30 o'clock, with commendable prompt-

Just after winning his race, One Dime was purchased by Mr. Charles Bathgate, of Fordham, N. Y., for \$5.000, and it is doubtful whether the horse starts again at these meetings. He is supposed to have been purchased for Mr. Keene. After the buzz of excitement over the defeat of Long Taw had subsided, speculation turned to the second event of the day.

a mile-heat race for 5-year-olds that did not a prior to Jan. 1. 1880, the starters number-eight. In the earlier part of the poot-selist Long Time was the favorit, but just before start for the first heat Kinkead sold febote. After several attempts a good send-was effected. Duke of Kent, who seemed have the speed of the party, at once shot to front, and maintained a lead of a length it well down the homestretch, when he was pas by Kinkead, who won cleverly by a length if Big Henry in 1:443; Duke of Kent third, the second heat Kinkead was a big favorit, after a severe struggle he was beaten a neck shoulder by Duke of Kent for second pit. Long Time being first by a neck in 1:46.

All were now sent to the stable except Le Time and Kinkead. The betting was lard in favor of the latter horse, his staying qualibeing known to be first-class. A nice send was effected, Long Time being slightly in lead when the drum tapped. Kinkead hea him at the turn, however, and by the time quarter-pole was reached showed in front, ing down the backstretch he opened up a gar two lengths, which he increased to three a around the lower turn. There was no chaften the standard winning at eas 1:484.

SAME DAY.—The Havery Theatre Stakes, for 3-year-olds that did not win prior to Jan. 1, 1880: \$55 entrance, p. p., with \$700 added; \$200 to accord, \$50 to third.

H. H. Owens' ch. c. Kinkead, by Waverly, dam Brenna.

M. Young's b. c. Long Time, by Melbourne, Jr., dam On Time... Douglas. 2 1 2 J. B. Maione's br. c. Duke of Kent, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Fanny Barrow... Relead of Scotland, Scotlan J. B. Maione's br. c. Duke of Kent, by Bonnie Scotiand, dam Panny Barrow.

J. B. Randail & Co.'s b. c. Big Henry, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Lida Gaines Hightower. 2 5ro W. C. McGavock & Co.'s ch. c. Boulevard, by Bonnie Scotiand, dam Mariposs.

T. J. Megibben's br c. Virgil Lear, by Ring Lear, dam Coru Flower. F. Harris. 5 fro J. Carter's ch. c. Brooklyn, by Bonnie Scotiand, dam Mozelle... Tyler. 6 9ro George Hakes b. C. Jack Haverly, by War Dance, dam C. Dewberry... C. Harris. 7 Bro J. R. Evans & Co.'s b. c. Chris Doyle, by Cape Race, dam Mollie Ford. Stovesil. 5 3ro Sam Bryant's ch. g. Big Medicine, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Liza Davis Wolf.10 6ro

Wiley Buckle's b. c. Gen. Rowett, by imp. Intender, dam Mammona. P. Kiley, dis. Time—1:44%; 1:46; 1:48%. Time—1:444; 1:48; 1:484.

Kinkead is a chesuut cott, foaled in 1877, by Waverly, dam Brenns by imported Knight of St. George. He stands fifteen hands three inches high; has a compact general form, with broad, commanding shoulders, sloping well back at the withers, thereby making a short and stout back, well adapted for carring weight; stands high behind, which is a sure indication of speed; his hind-quarters are neither heavy nor light, but are completely balanced with his general form; his legs, neck, ears, and head are of the imported Balrownie pattern, with the exception of his blaze face.

are completely balanced with his general for his less, neck, ears, and head are of the imported blaze face.

As a 2-year-old Kinkead started but twirtuning third to Fonso in the Colt Stake at Leington last fall, and was not placed in the Colt of Filly Stakes at the same meeting, won by Dance. This year he has started but three in prior to yesterday. He ran second to Fonso the Phoenix Hotel Stake at Lexington, beat Luke Blackburn and five others one mile an quarter in 2:103; at same meeting ran third the Blue Bibbon, won by Quito in 2:403, a mile and a half; but he succeeded in captur the rich Clarke Stake at Louisville, beating a rora's Baby, Bye and Bye, and four others in fast time of 3:37%, the distance being two miles the Blue Blackburn and five form the Franklin. Short was the favorit, and Captur the rich Clarke Stake at Louisville, beating a starters being Frank Short, Cannon, and Captur the fourth hurdle,—in the home-stretch,—his heels struck the rider, a colored boy kne as "Steve Stamps," a severe blow in the bof the head, producing injuries from which is thought he will die. Capt. Franklin jum over the boy before he could rise, but fort ately did not touch him. Cannow was moun and ridden in by another jockey, thus seem third money.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

originally forty entries for the first race, of which the following nine will start:
Whitten Bros. b. c. Lord Lyon.
John Grayer's b. c. Greenland.
H.P. McGrath's blk. c. Enniskillen.
Wiley Buckle's b. c. Intrinsic.
D. Decamp's b. c. Storm.
Josiah Allen's br. c. Voltague.
J. A. Grinstead's b. c. Athos.
J. W. Hunt Reynolds' ch. c. Ripple.
D. Swigert's b. c. Hindoo.
The second race is for a Club Purse of \$400 fca all ages, \$100 of which to second. Mile heats.
The following are the entries:
D. Swigert's b. f. Peru.
J. W. H. Reynolds' b. f. Ursilla.
H. P. McGrath's ch. f. Audax.
Ed Hughes' b. f. Bettle F.
J. Davis' ch. g. Charlemagne.
George Hake's b. f. Monopoly.
T. H. Prince's b. m. Sallie Polk.
A. & J. M. Simpson's b. f. Mollie.
The third race is the Downer & Bemis Bress.
ing Co.'s stakes, for all ages; \$50 entrance, \$25
forfeit, with \$700 added, \$100 of which to second, \$50 to third. There were originally twentynine entries for this race, but several have
dropped out, among them some prominent
horses which are being reserved for the Garden
City Cup, which will be run for on Tuesday. The
starters are as follows:
H. P. McGrath's ch. f. Verdiet.
George W. Bowen & Co.'s ch. f. Florence B.
Charles Boyle's ch. f. Ada Gienn.
John W. Conley's b. m. Fortuns.
C. H. Norris' b. g. Victim.
T. G. Megibben's ch. f. Miss Hardaway.
Milton Young's b. f. Beatitude.
Isaac Staples' b. c. Athelstane.
The betting at Fox's pool-room last night
ruled as follows:
In the first race Hindoo sold at \$25 to \$10
against the field. With Hindoo barred, Ripple
sold even against the balance.
Pools on the second race sold as follows:
Provence B., \$4; Ada Glenn, \$4; Portuns, \$2;
Victim, \$15; Miss Hardaway, \$5; Bleatitude, \$7;
Athelstane, \$1.

COMEY ISLAND.

New York, June 19.—The Coney Island Jockey
Club, Leonard W. Jerome, President, inaugu-

CONEY ISLAND.

New YORK, June 19.—The Coney Island Jockey Club, Leonard W. Jerome, President, inaugarated its new course and first season to-day. The course is near Sheephead Bay, and a short distance from Manhattan Beach. It is delightfully located, and is spoken of as one of the finest and fastest tracks in the country.

Ten thousand persons probably were present to-day. The new feature of having private boxes, charge \$5 a day, on the grand stand, has been introduced. Everything went of very pleasantly and successfully until the closing race, handicap steeplechase, in which Dunbar Price's 4-year-old Giengariffe was instantly killed.

pieusantiy and successfully until the closing race, handicap steeplechase, in which Dumbar Price's 4-year-old Giengariffe was instantiy killed.

The first race, sweepstakes, five furiongs, was won oleverly by Brambaletta, Harold second, beating by a nose Janet Murray. Time, 1:594. The other starters were Lady Middleton, Nellie D., Scotilia, Vanderdecken, Mosquito, Democrat, Buster, and Babcock, and Col. Buckden's colt.

The Tidal Stakes for 3-year-olds, one mile, was won by Blackburn by a dozen lengths, Kimbali second, Kitty J. third, Grenada last, Time, 1:64.

The Foam Stakes, for 2-year-olds, dve furiongs, were won by Spinaway. Bantler second, Kimg Ernest, colt, third. Time, 1:04. Leapington, filly, and Sir Hugh also, drawn.

The Selling race, mile and a quarter dash, was won by Milan, Warfield second, Startle third. Time, 2:1394. Ben Hill, Edwin A., and Blucher also started.

Disturbance, Bay Rum, Katle P., Skyseraper, Gienrariffe, Raleigh, Fiddlestring, Leslie D., and All Right started in steeple-chase. All Right went down and out of the race at Stone ditch: Bay Rum and Lizzie D. lost their riders at the next leap, were soon remounted, and the race resumed. While at the second water jump still another lockey was thrown. Glengariffe declined the next jump, shied, and ran with tremendous force upon a fence, a rail of which pierced his heart, and he died almost instantly. The race was now practically between the favorit, Disturbance, and Katle P., and was won by the latter, Disturbance second, Raleigh third. Time, 5:31½.

BRADFORD, 7A.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

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Special Dispatch to the Ch

WAIL-IN ADVANCE-POSTAGE PREPAID. a rear, per month.

Altarraday, and Saturday, per year.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 211, A. F. & A. M. tembers are notified that the funeral of our in torber, Edward C. Baxter, will take place on Su ay, June 20, at 13 m., from No. 272 North Union-st., James Chursh, corner Cass and Huron-sta, whe swices will be held, thence to Rosenili by carriage.

R. L. TATHAM, W. M.

cors are hereby notified to attend a regular Committion of the Lodge to be held on Wednesdang, June 25, at 5 o'clock, at the Hall, corne olph and Haisted-as. Master Masons are espe invited to be present and witness the work.

JAMES SMITH, W. M. CHAS. H. BRENAN, Secretary

FHOS. J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 409, A. F. & A. M. narrday evening, June 24, at Freemasons' fasil, 70 oncoest. All members are expected to be present. sinces of importance. Visitors are cordially intended to meet with us. W. M. STANTON, Secretary.

HICAGO COMMANDERY, NO. B. K. T.—State clave Monday evening, June 21, 1830, at 7:30 o'clood out on the K. T. Order. Visiting Sir Knights well no. By order of the Eminent Commander. HIRAM T. JACOBS, Recorder. COURT BENEVOLENCE, NO. 30, I. O. F.-For-ers, attention-Business of the utmost important ill members will be transacted at hall lift and lift idolph-st. on Tuesday evening, Jame 22. Election meers for ensuing term, etc. A full attendance is ted. By order of

2. 7. BLDRIDGE, Secretary. ASHINGTON CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M.—
fal Convecation Friday evening, June 8, at 75,
both. Work on the Royal Arch Degree. Visiting
panlous cordially invited. By order of the H. P.
CHARLES E. WRIGHT, Scoretary.

0. 0. 7. PATRIANCES ATTENTION.—All uni-med Fatrarchs are requested to meet at the hall for Clark and Washington-sta. in full dress next as June 26, at 7:45 a. m. sharp, to attend the pionic chains for Heights.

NTAL CONSISTORY, S. P. R. S. 200-r Assembly Thursday evening, June 24, at 1 E Business of great importance. A full attend-a desired. By order of JOHN O'NEILL, 300, Com.-in-Chief. GIL W. BARNARD, 250, Grand Secretary.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 68, R. A. M.—Special Convocation Monday evening, June 31, for work of the M. M. and P. M. Degrees. Visiting Companions are always welcome. By order of BOERT MALCOM, M. E. H. P., JOHN O. DICKERSON, Secretary.

LA PAYETTE CHAPTER NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall, & Mogroe-st. Special Convocation Monday evening, func it, at 80 clock. Work on P. and M. K. Degrees. Visiting Companions welcome. By order of WM. K. FORSYTH, H. E. H. P. 22. EERNARD COMMANDERY, No. 8. 1
pacial Conslave Wednesday evening, June .
Pelock, Work on the Templar Order, Visits
Englist are courteenly invited. By order,
J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder,
J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder,

PAIRVIEW CHAPTER, NO. 181, R. A. M.—Hell torner Thirty-seventh-st, and Cottage Grove-sy-Regular Convocation Thursday evening, June 34, 189, at 8 o'clock, for work on the R. A. Degree, Visiting Companions are cordially invited. H. S. TIFFANY, M. E. H. P. NATIONAL LODGE, A. F. & A. M.—Stated Com-unication Tuesday evening, June 22, corner Ran-lips and Haisted-sts. Beainess of importance will me before the Lodge, Visiting brether cordially J. W. OSTRANDER, W. M.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION—Union Defendents, No. 14, Loyal Orange Lodge. At hall, corner Las Balle and Adams—sts. Regular meeting on Monday svening, Jist first, at \$0 'clock. All members of the Order are cordially invited to be present.

BR. B. P. RETNOLDS, W. M.
W. H. STAFFORD, Secretary.

POLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, R. T.—There will no Conclave Tuesday evening, June 22, 1891. By ler of the Eminent Commander. H. S. TIFFANY, Recorder.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1880.

mer travelers, can have The Dally Tribune medical to them, postpoid, for \$1.25 per month, in-miding Sunday edition, or \$1.00 per month with-

Ham srounds have almost destroyed the rope in some of the Swiss Cantons. The boiler of a Richmond, Ind., oilmill appleded resterday. The explosion caused the leath of four men.

PART of the Village of Starksville, Miss., was destroyed by fire Friday. The loss is placed at \$100,000, and the insurance at \$30,000.

Source coal-oil stills and tanks were de-toyed by fire yesterday morning at Point cos, Pa. The lose is estimated at \$30,000.

AND still another defeat for Bismarck

A LAKE schooner named Samuel J. Tilden floats a flag inscribed with the names of Gar-field and Arthur. The Captain was a Democrat,

BALTIMORE furniture factory was en-

tirely destroyed by fire last evening. The loss is stimuted at \$200,000. The building and stock were fully insured. Oven 10,000 bales of cotton were sold at New York to an English manufacturing firm yesterday. The sale is said to be the largest langle sale ever made.

Two pors had a quarrel at Lancaster, Pa.,

resterday, which ended by one of them shooting and instantly killing the other. The boys were aged respectively 14 and 15.

PAUL KRUGER, the leader of the Boer party in the Transvaal, resents the recent statement of Bir Charles Dilke that the Boer population were troublesome and refractory.

The native Governor of one of the Chinese-ndian provinces has been captured by the Brit-h forces and placed in prison for having de-sined a British mail steamer on the Irrawaddy.

Ir appears that the statement that the Burness rebellion was ended was premature. The rebels are reported to have recently attacked and burned several villages near the frontier of the Kingdom.

Ar a meeting of the Protestant Reforms tion Society, held at Exeter Hall, London, yes-terday to denounce the appointment of the Mar-quis of Ripon as Vicercy of India, there were

BEN BENJAMIN, a colored preacher of M rion County, Texas, was shot dead yesterday by one of his flock named Moore, on the ground that ther had been guilty of crin nacy with Moore's wife.

MR. HUBER, a banker of Mechanicsville a., has absconded taking with him \$20,000 be-onging to depositors, most of whom are working nen and women. Huber is supposed by his rictims to be in this city.

THE Home-Rulers will obstruct the passage of Forster's Irish Relief bill unless the Government agrees to the adoption of a clause enlarging the powers of local Boards in giving compensation for eviction.

THE Lancashire cotton manufactures have notified their operators that the state of trade will not permit the advance of wages conditionally promised some time ago. A strike is threatened in consequence.

THE Mississippi River at Dubuque was within twelve inches of the high-water mark of 1870 last evening, and was rising. Several houses were completely surrounded by the water, and much damage to property was anticipated.

DAVID L. SHANK, while on a drunke spree, attacked two women in their own house, near Sidney, O., Thursday, with a fence rall, and killed one of them, and would have killed her had her cries not brought assista

THE jury in the case of Currie, charged with the murder of Porter, the actor, at Mar-ahall, Tex., returned a verdict of not guilty last evening. The insanity theory was accepted by the jury. The verdict is an outrage on law and

THE Democrat ward-blowers will be de-lighted to learn that the "Bosses" of the party are preparing stump speeches for them. Each speech will be made up of gems extracted from he best efforts of the orators of the "gran

Ir is believed in Washington that Judge Tarbell, deputy under Judge Porter, will succeed the latter gentleman as First Controller of the Currency. The appointment would be in the line of Civil-Service reform. Judge Tarbell is a very efficient officer.

ARBUCKLE and his wife, whose trial on the harge of areon has occupied the time of the briminal Court during the last week, were yes-erday found guilty, and the husband was sen-enced to ten and the wife to six years' imprisment in the State Penitentiary.

THE two Tory members for the ancie Borough of Canterbury were yesterday unseated for having obtained their election by bribery and corruption. One of the unseated members is a son of Gathorne Hardy, one of the leading a son of Gathorne Hardy, one of the leadir mbers of the last Tory Cabinet.

On the ground that there is no law in the District of Columbia that requires a father to support his illegitimate child, the case of Jessie Raymond against Ben Hill was vesterday de-cided adversely to the plaintiff by Judge Wylle, of the District Court at Washington. CARTER HARRISON has arrived at Cincin

nati, and is the noisiest man in that town just now. He makes speeches to the natives and the visitors at every corner grocery, and has completely outstripped Ben Hill, Goudy, Sam Randall, and Stevenson, of Kentucky, in lo-GEN. JOHN A. SUTTER, the founder of Sac

ramento, Cal., and on whose farm on the Pacific Coast the gold discovery was made which led to the rush Californiaward in 1848, died vesterday at Litiz, Lancaster County, Pa. Gen. Sutter was at one time enormously wealthy, but died poor. He was a native of Baden, and was in his 78th

AGAIN the rumor is revived that Gen. Grant will be offered the Presidency of the Nicaraguan concessions from the Government of Nicaragua The money to carry out the plans of the Company will be subscribed by New York, Boston his capitalists, many of whom are

In the contest for the long-range challenge cup at Dollymount, near Dublin, yesterday, six Americans and ten Irishmen competed. Milner and Rigby, of the latter, made the highest scores, Milner making 143 out of a possible 150, and, Rigby, making the same score, they will have to shoot again. Farrow, of the American team, made 134. The weather being foggy, the Amer-icans were at a great disadvantage.

THE Democracy of the Eighth Missouri THE Democracy of the Eighth Missouri District are sadly lacking in unanimity. Two years ago it took nearly a week for the Democratic Convention of the district to select a candidate for Congress. The nomines, Judge Crisp, was defeated at the polls by the bolting candidate, Sawyer, but though defeated he was not vanquished, and is again a candidate for the nomination before a convention which has been in session two days, and in which fourteen ballots have failed to determine the result.

THE Democratic National Committee has reconsidered its decision to nominate Wade Hampton for Temporary Chairman of the Cincinnati Convention, because of the opposition of the Tildenites, who claim that Hampton was not true to Tilden in '76. The most preminent candidates now mentioned are Judge Hoadley, Frank Hurd of Ohio, Stevenson of Kentucky, and Melville W. Fuller of this city. Carter Harrison had aspirations. Carter is al-

SPEAKER RANDALL refused during the SPEAKEH RANDALL refused during the last days of the session to recognize Congressman Deuster, who rose repeatedly for the purpose of introducing a bill for the protection of steerage passengers in the transatiantic steamers. The bill has been rendered necessary by the shameful way in which immigrants have been treated during the last two or three years, and had the unanimous support of the Committee on Commerce. The members of Congress of Gernan birth are very indigunant at Randall's behavior, and attribute his action to unworthy influences.

Col. David L. Phillips, editor and proprietor of the Illinois State Journal, died at his residence at Springfield yesterday morning. Col. Phillips, since the outbreak of the Rebellion, has taken a leading part in Illinois politics,—always on the Republican side. He held the office of United States Marshal during Lincoin's Administration, rau for Congress against John A. Logan in 1880, and against fir. Springer in 1876, but was unsuccessful on both occasions. He has been Postmaster at Springfield since 1877. Col. Phillips was a man of sterling integrity, strong convictions, outspoken and vigorous on behalf of the right, and against wrong-doing of every kind. Scarcely had Col. Phillips been dead an holy when Senator John A. Logan, with characteristic indecency, proceeded to intrigue for the appointment of Paul Selby, of the State Journal, as Postmaster at Springfield. It is to be sincerely hoped that President Hayes will rebuke the impudence and utterly bad taste of the ex-Boss. He will find no difficulty in finding in Springfield a more competent man for the place and a better Hepublican than Logan's honebman Selby. COL. DAVID L. PRILLIPS, editor and pro-

and a better Republican than Logan's mencaman Selby.

As Irish Land bill, which appears to be
the joint production of the Government and
the Home-Rulers, was introduced into the House
of Commons yesterday, and will be pressed to
a second reading Tuesday acat. The bill provides that until the Rist of December, 1881,
ejectments for non-payment of reat in the
distressed districts of Ireland shall be deemed
capticious evictions, and that any disturbance
of the tengat will be deemed a disturbance
within the meaning of Gladstone's Land act of
1870. The landlord will thus be compelled
to pay the tenant compensation for unexhausted improvements as well as for his interest
in the tenancy. The landlord will, however,
have the privilege of offering the farm to the
tenant at an equitable reat fixed by arbitration,
and if the tenant refuses the offer, he renders
void his claim for compensation for disturbance.
The measure will be futtable greated by the

Tory members, who will have the almost un-divided support of the English press. Lord Elcho's cheap attempt at burlesquing the meas-ure is fairly indicative of the feelings of the Tory landlords in reference to the bill. So ridiculous was his burlesque bill, however, that the Speaker refused notice of it to appear in the sortice beak of the House of Commons. Lord Elcho is a Scotch Tory, which may account for the utter stupidity of his joke.

THE bill for the plenary amnesty of politcoal offenders was introduced in the French Chamber of Deputies by Premier De Freyeinet Gambetta, who is the author of the measure trambetta, who is the author of the measure, urges its adoution because it is demanded by the majority of the French people and by the French Republican press. The conduct of those political offenders already amnestice, he says, justifies the expectation that those who remain, if liberated, would behave in an equally proper manner. Gambetta holds that for the Senate to impact the agreement of the senate to the senate t mpede the passage of the measure would be in-omprehensible, which is a neat way of inti-nating that should they persist Gambetta may

THERE is every indication that Tilden and Seymour are out of the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination. The delegates already at Cincinnati seem to be almost unanimous in the opinion that the former will withdraw before nomination-day, and only seek the indorsement of the Convention. Seymour's letter of declination to the Cincinnati Enquirer is regarded as flual. Thurman's greenback record has killed his chances, and the mass of the Democracy will not have Payne or Jewett because they are too intimately connected with railroads and other corporations. Hancock's prospects are dimmed by the fact that he is a soldier. The decision of the Indiana Supreme Court, as was expected and intended, has given Hendricks something of a boom, and the barrels of David Davis and Judge Field are relied on by the respective friends of these gentlemen to bring them success. Bayard stock has risen within the last twenty-four hours, and it is said that had the Convention been held yesterday. Bayard would have been nominated. Matters, however, are in a decidedly mixed state. At Cincinnati the party leaders are in the wilder-THERE is every indication that Tilden and anati the party leaders are in the wilder ness, without any prospect of the Lord sending a Moses to lead them to the promised land of of-

GOOD PAITH IN THE CONVENTION.

The Democratic newspapers are not neg lecting any good opportunity that is afforded them to foment jealousy and discord among the friends of the different candidates who were defeated in the Chicago Convention Papers published at the longest distance from the field of action pretend to know the most about the inside history of the great Convention, and gentlemen who were present every moment at every session are unde obligations to those who were a thousand miles away to tell them the "true inwardness of what they saw and heard. The information now comes from Washington that the Grant men were not true to their great leader, that Sherman's followers were mostly traitors, that Gen. Garfield and Gov. Foster were figuring to secure Garfield's nomination from the start, that Eugene Hale east the vote of Maine on the last ballot without the consent of the other delegates, that Washourne was slaughtered in the house of his friends, and so on to the end of the long and

ying chapter. . The simple truth is, that no set of candilates ever entered a National Convention with a more earnest, honest, and zealous crowd of adherents than Grant, Blaine, sherman, Washburne, and Edmunds, as very intelligent man knows who was cognizant of the hard work performed both in and out of that Convention. Gen. Grant never set a squadron in the field that fought ore desperately or aggressively than did his followers at Chicago, and no man who esisted their assaults could help admiring heir tenacity and courage. After getting vhipped in every preliminary skirmish, they only fell back to form a new line of battle and renew the assault on the first opportunithey retired from

der, bearing aloft the defiant motto: "The bility, and sagacity with which his case was managed by his friends in that great contest from first to last. It was his misfortune to stand conspicuously in the way of the ex-President's ambition, and to march to the front with twenty-odd delegates less than his friends estimated he could muster on the first ballot, and it was a still more fatal misfortune that his vote could not be increased as the trial of strength progressed. It is no impeachment of the fidelity of his adherents that his banner was not carried to final victory. They fought a good fight, they kept the faith, but they were overpowered by superior numbers. Blueher did not a rive in time with the reserves, and the final defeat was simply the fortune of war that no valor could avert. The letter printed in THE TRIBUNE on Monday from the Hon. John B. Cassoday, Chairman of the Wiscon sin delegation, testifies to the loyalty with which the Blaine and Sherman men adhered to their candidates, even when it was plain

to all disinterested observers that neither of them stood a ghost of a chance. Mr. Cassoday says that " Messrs. Hale, Frye, and Hamin would listen to nothing that would not result in the success of their chief." and it that he lacked over 120 of securing the nomination that the Maine men threw up the sponge. Many persons in the Convention sharply criticised the Blaine managers for not withdrawing their man before his vote was the signal of distress. The followers of the "Plumed Knight" made a gallant but

unsuccessful fight in his behalf, and he owe hem nothing but thanks. As to the candidacy of John Sherman, he never had the slightest show for the nomina tion from the start, and when ten of the Ohio delegates forsook his cause, and published card to that effect before the Convention as sembled, everybody knew that his "goose was cooked." His candidacy was a forlorn hope from the beginning,—his highest vote lacked 25s of a nomination,—and yet his friends clung to his desperate fortunes with a singleness of purpose that was worthy of a better cause. Gen. Garfield's great abi ity did not avail the Secretary, and his splen did nominating speech only had the effect to convince the Convention that Ohio had a better man for President than John Sher man. It was not until all hope of nominatin Sherman had vanished from the Conventiforevermore, and the great tide of popular enthusiasm had irresistibly carried Garfield to the front, that he consented to be a candidate. To accuse him of treachery to John Sherman is to assert what every man in the Ohio delegation knows to be false.

THE CENSUS IN CHICAGO. From all accounts there seems to be ample warrant for the numerous complaints that are pouring in from all sides as to the loose and deficient manner in which the United States census enumerators have done their work. Now that public attention has been called to the matter, it seems to be easier to find persons who have not been enumerated than those who have given their names. Many instances are reported in which people who have not been visited have found by inwho have not been visited have found by in-quiry that their neighbors have been simi-larly slighted. In other cases where it has been supposed that the United States enu-merators have visited houses, further in-quiry has shown that the visit was made in the interest of the school census. There seems to have been a notable deralletton in

the cases of hotels, boarding-houses, lodg-ing-houses, and such buildings as are rented out to numerous tenants. Of course it is impossible to estimate how far short of the actual population of this city the census will fall, but the omissions seem to be so general and widespread that it will not be surprising if the deficiency in the count shall amount in the aggregate to 50,000 or more.

The system of remuneration under which the census enumerators are paid seems to be largely responsible for the carelesness that has been shown in the taking of the census. The enumerators are paid two cents per name, with a limitation of \$4 per day, and there is a stipulation that the work of each district shall be completed within a certain ime. The slow enumerator, anxious to earn the full amount of \$4 per day, is naturally tempted to waste no time upon a house where he finds it difficult to obtain admission or encounters any indisposition to give him the required information. The rapid enumerator will get his 200 names in half a day, or do two days' work in one, and rest the next day. In all cases, however, there is no encouragement to go beyond the 200, for there is no pay for extra enumeration; and, after having obtained in any one district as many names as the limitation in time and compensation provides for, the enumerator is naturally inclined to stop at that number (no matter how many more residents there may be in the district), because any additional work he might do would be gratu-

Chicago was districted for taking the census into such divisions as was supposed would include about 2,000 persons each, and we believe ten days were allotted to complete each district. This would exactly meet the rate of compensation at \$4 a day and two cents per name. But the growth of the city and increase of population have been so much larger than the estimate upon which these districts were mapped out, that, in very many of them, there were several hundred more residents than were guessed at, and a large proportion of this surplus has been omitted for reasons already stated. We unerstand that the time has been extended in some of the country districts in Cook County, and a similar extension should be made in the case of every city district where there is reason to believe that omissions have occurred. If this be not done, the United States census will be of little value so far as it shall undertake to determine the popula-

tion of Chicago.

There is a provision for supplying omission within a few days, but, as this depends upon the personal exertion of those who have been overlooked or avoided, and as it involves considerable time and personal inconvenience, it is not likely that the corrections will be numerous enough to insure any degree of accuracy. The rule, as we understand it, is that the enumerators shall post notice in three different places in their several districts that they may be seen for the space of two days at the County Clerk's office, after an interval of five days, for the purpose of making corrections. But the number of people who are likely to run across these obscure notices or pay any attention to them will be comparatively insignificant. Of course, everybody who has not been visited in person or by proxy by a census enumerator should have pride enough in the city to call at the County Clerk's office to verity the returns on far as his family is concerned but the great majority of the unenumerated will fail to do so, and the complaints that go to the County Clerk's office or to Commis sioner Wright's office will really only serve as an indication of a shortage that may be

reasonably multiplied several times. If Commissioner Wright has it in his pow er to extend the time, verify the work, or ty. Even after the tide of battle turned otherwise assure more accurate and comagainst them, and they knew the day was plete enumeration in this city, he owes it to Chicago and to him census-taking in this city will merely serve Old Guard dies, but never surrenders."

as a basis for rival cities to understate the real population of Chicago, and afford them good reason to be proud of the faithfulness, an excuse for reducing the actual growth of this community during the past ten years. Such injustice will not take away from the progress that has been made nor retard the future progress of Chicago, but it will be mortifying as well as unjust. There is no question in the minds of those most familiar with the growth of Chicago that an accurate census would show a population of at least 475,000 within the city limits, and any figure short of this will simply reveal the extent of

The Council Committee in charge of the ordinance compelling the use of smoke-burners in manufacturing establishments and other places where steam-engines are run, have postponed consideration of the matte

for another week. It is strange that there should be so much difficulty in agreeing upon an official effort to suppress one of the most general and offensive nuisances in this city. The handsome buildings of Chicago are already blackened and begrimed with the smoke and soot that have been emitted every day from a thousand chimneys ever since the work of rebuilding began after the fire of 1871. But vast sums of money can still be saved annually by the protection of stocks of was not until Mr. Blaine's vote fell off so goods, furniture, and clothes from the damage that is constantly done by smoke, and the health and comfort of people who live here and visit the city can be immeasurably

promoted by reducing the smoke nuisance to a minimum. If there were a question before the Council as to compelling those who own and use steam-engines to adopt some particular contrivance for the consumption of smoke, the Aldermen might well hesitate to approve the proposition. In that case, however, it is possible that some of them might find an interest in the subject which they now fail to manifest. But there is no purpose to favor any one patent by the proposed ordinance. There are several inventions designed to aid in the combustion of smoke, and there is rea-son to believe that any one of them is better than none at all. It will be econom every large consumer of coal to adopt that particular smoke-burner which accomplishes its mission most successfully, for the less the amount of smoke thrown off the larger is the amount of fuel supplied in any given quantity of coal or wood. But it is notorious that ignorance, thriftlesness, and carelesness prevent people from subserving their own interests when extra trouble or extra expense is involved to reach the desired end. It is only by means of a city ordinance providing for inspection and for the fining of those who violate the provisions thereof that the general adoption of smoke-burners can be assured. The same ordinance should give the inspectors latitude and discretion to watch and control the methods of "stoking" or "firing" in order to regulate the expensive and senseless prac-tice of adding fuel to the furnace fires in excessive quantity. It is this practice more than anything else that produces great volumes of black smoke, by chilling the fire and thus retarding combustion; and it is only by reforming it that even the best smoke-burners can perform satisfactorily the service expected of them. No system of inspection will be complete that does not embrace some supervision over this special feature of the case.

supervision over this special feature of the case.

Municipal Governments, as a rule, can safely intrust to the National and State Governments the protection of individual rights and personal liberty. Their function is

of the community and preventing encroach-ments under the cover of individual freedom. Now every man is individually free to generate as much smoke and do as much damage thereby to his neighbors and the community at large as he chooses. In Chicago every man who rups a steam-engine seems disposed to avail himself of this licen to the utmost. It is time that some chec should be imposed upon the individua smoke-generators in the interest of the general comfort, health, and economy of the community as a whole, and the Council need not fear that it will do anybody an injustion in compelling the abatement of the nuisance

THE CONDITION OF THE RIVER. If any person have any doubt as to the criminal negligence which has permitted nearly ninety days of the season to pass away without the slightest effort on the part of the Mayor to relieve the river of its foulness and spare the citizens another year of visit the river at Twelfth street to under-stand the terrible condition of the water. The water is of inky blackness, and of a

stench that is pestilential.

In 1870 the canal was deepened so as to y off the water of the river to an extent to the same comparatively clear. Since that time the water in the lake has fallen several feet, and for several years past the outflow from the river into the canal has not een sufficient for the purposes of navigaion, much less to keep the river clean. The result is that the water that now escapes by the canal is so nearly a solid mass of fetid matter, undiluted by any mixture of water from the lake, that the inhabitants along the line of the canal and of the Illinois River, as far south as Peorla, have protested against its condition and have patiently forborne a resort dicial measures to compel the city remedy the nuisance, or to cut the nuisance off altogether. The State Board of Health, no longer able to withstand the complaints, formally presented the subject he City Council last March, and pointed out the immediate necessity of having the delivery of water from the river into the canal so enlarged as to purify the river and render the discharge by the canal inoffensive. In support of this, the Canal Commissioners heartily added the results of their experience, and the engineers and experts all combined in urging the scheme. That scheme was to put a gate at the present entrance of the canal, and at some point below erect a oumping-house with engine and pump; and by this means take from the river sufficient water to increase the depth in the canal several feet, and thus run off enough water every day to keep the river from the lake to the canal pure and clean at all times. The whole cost of this work was put down at \$100,000, the time required for putting the work in operation ninety days, and the annual expense of operating \$12,000. The Mayor from the first did not take kindly to the measure, but such was the popular de mand that he and the Council did not dare to

refuse to make the appropriation. But there the matter has been left. Not one step has been taken, and, from all apearances, the Mayor proposes to defeat the

neasure by refusing to take any action. The Mayor's latest objection is that the t ears during which the lake generally falls have very nearly expired, and that the retorn or rise of the water to the old level will probably soon begin, so that by 1890, or peraps sooner, the water in the river will rise the level it had in 1870, and then the pumps will not be needed. In the meantime the city is to endure the pestilence.

The Mayor's talk of any rise in the lake is absolute nonsense. Up to this time there has been an unusual fail of rain this season in and around Chicago, and the prevailing wind has been from the north and east, keeping more water in the river than usual. But there has been no hot weather and no southwest wind. One week of the hot parching wind from the southwest will demonstrate the faisity of the supposed rise in the level of the lake, will leave the canal almost empty, and the exhalations from the river will proclaim the obstinacy and willful disregard by the Mayor of public health and convenience, Other objections, trifling in their nature, have been disposed of by a statement made by Canal Commissioner Glover to a reporter of this paper. In answer to the question of what the trouble was, he said:

what the trouble was, he said:

"I met the Mayor about two weeks ago, and he said to me: 'How much water can you take care of?' I said: 'Probably 65,000 cubic feet a minute.' He said: 'We haven't heard anything from you.' Said I: 'Of course you haven't heard anything from you.' Said I: 'Of course you haven't heard anything from you.' Said I: 'Of course you haven't heard anything from us. You have never saked us to take care of any water, and we don't shawer prayers until they are made.' There has never been any official communication received by the Board in relation to the matter, with the single exception of the one inviting us to meet the city authorities."

"Is the Board willing to take care of the water pumped out of the river?"

"I think so, speaking as one member. It is my impression if not more than 65,000 cubic feet a minute is thrown into the canal we can take care of it, and will."

"Would the Board be willing to give the city the strip of land where the old works were on which to erect the new ones?"

"The Board hash't the power to give it, but it has the power to lease the land, and power to make the routal low for such purposes. If the pumping turned out, at certain seasons of the year, to be beneficial to the navigation of the charged. That would be the result."

"How do you account for the Mayor falling to de anything?"

"I really can't account for it, unless he is reluctant to part with the money. The Board can take no action until we receive an official communication on the subject?"

This places the whole responsibility for

This places the whole responsibility for ire to earry out this sanitary measure upon the Mayor, and in less than sixty days the condition of the river will prove how

great that responsibility is.

PROPOSED TURKISH REFORMS. A writer in the Nineteenth Century, Mr. Edwin Parks, has contributed a paper setting forth the reforms which, in his opinion, are necessary to be introduced in Turkey. As he is thoroughly familiar with that country, and writes from long observation of its people and their social and political affairs, his deductions are worthy of consideration.

One of the most obvious sources of the evils under which Turkey is suffering he finds in the isolation which belongs to each of the races of the Empire. The Greeks, Bulgarians, Armenians, Turks, and Jews live side by side, but are never combined into one people. The Turks have no power of assimilation, and consequently no power of influencing these races. Weakness is the characteristic of the Government in every department. The Sultan trusts none of his Ministers, and no Minister dares take the responsibility of any act. In the courts the weakness of administration is as bad as the corruption. There is not a Judge who dares to make a decision adverse to the dares to make a decision adverse to the protégé of any person in power, and the man who has a post under Government is looked upon as a fool if he does not accept bribes. The result is, that laws are set at defiance, sentences are delayed, and judgments are not executed. "What is wanted," says Mr. Parks, "is to substitute strength for weak-ness, and a government which can govern for one that cannot." The Government is not even strong enough to reward those who

forms can be executed except by the united action of Europe, and that the first point, therefore, of the Liberal program should be to bring the united action of Eu-rope to bear upon the Pashas,—a point, by the way, which has already been partia made by the assembling of the Berlin Con-ference now in session. Europe, once united, will have to substi-tute a strong government for a weak one. As Mr. Parks says: "They have to contend

with two despotisms,—one, the weak despotism of the palace and the Pashas, which

nisgoverns the country; the other, the more powerful despotism exercised by the Moslem population, wherever it exists, against the Christian population. They have to provide security for life and erty, to provide a police which shall not be in league with the thieves, and law courts which shall administer justice. They will have to do something to set in order the finances of the country, and to prevent a huge portion of the revenues being swallowed up in the bottomless pit of palace extravagance." These problems can be solved upon the basis of the Berlin Treaty. The first duty will be to compel the Porte to carry out the twenty-third article. This provides for the introduction of Constitutions analagous to that established in Crete in 1868, which is adapted to local wants, throughout the whole of European Turkey, with the ex ception of Eastern Roumella, where a separate Constitution is provided, which Consti tutions are to be framed by special commissions largely made up of natives acquainted with the wants of their provinces. And in this connection it is suggested that the Porie shall be compelled to grant local self-government to Macedonia and Thrace. Second, it is asserted that the sixty-first article of the treaty, which binds the Porte to realize without further delay the reforms and ameliorations needed in the Armenian provinces and to gnarantee the security of the people against the Circassians and Kurds, must be carried out. The Turks have neglected every provision of this article. The ravages of these warlike tribes have increased. Robberies, murders, violations of girls, and forcing into slavery are continually practiced. Not one step has been taken to relieve the miseries of the people. To obtain security for them, it is proposed to establish a gendarmerie, of-ficered by Europeans, like the Irish Constabulary force or the Indian police. This gendarmerle, Mr. Parks claims, should have control not only of Armenia, in as wretched a condition as Armenia. Side by side with the establishment of the gendarmerie he urges reform of the tribunals, so that Christians can obtain justice, by appointing European officers. Mr. Parks says: "In Turkey the people see one set of courts belonging to the Government under which they live, which they believe to be impure, and another set belonging to the foreigners living in their midst, which they believe to be pure. Give these people native inspectors of law courts and they would not believe in any beneficial change; give them foreign inspectors and they would anticipate a change for the better." The last proposition made by Mr. Parks is, that, as the financial condition of Turkey is the chief cause of its troubles, this should be improved by the appointment of a com mission of experts named by Russia, Anstria, and Germany, with power to examine the claims of Turkish bondholders, and "to propose the best means for satisfying their just claims conformably with the financial interests of the country." Mr. Parks also dwells at some length upon the necessity of simplifying the Turkish Government, "which now consists of sixteen or seventeen Imperia

within the great Imperium called the Turkish Empire." The shove constitute the pr of the reforms suggested by Mr. Parks. That they are admirable in their way and would bring about temporary order and security is unquestionable, but in the light of past experience they can hardly be regarded except as makeshifts. They do not go to the root of the trouble, and the only reform which will go to the root and remove it is to reform the Turks out of Europe altogether, and give their country to the Greeks, Bulgarians, Armenians, Albanians, and other races who have sympathies and affiliations with Europe. Mr. Parks himself says, in commencing his article: "History will record of them [the Turks) that, while they have neld absolute sway, they have not contributed either to the country or to the world a single equisition of value. Nothing in art, or science, or literature, or industry, or commerce, has been taught by them to the world. Not a road, or great public building, or any material work of importance will be left to show that they were in Europe for four centuries and a half. The Turkish population has given no sign whatever that it possesses the capability of advancement in civilization, while the Christian populations have given many such signs." It is only trifling with the Eastern question and simply deferring trouble to talk about introducing any reforms and perpetuating them, or in any way amellorating the condition of the Christians, until the Turks are removed. Then the field is open.

ASTRONOMICAL.

Chicago (TRIBUNE office), north initiade 41 deg. 52m. 57a.; west jongitude, 42m. 18s. from Washington, and 5a. 50m. 30s. from Groonwich.

The subjoined table shows the time of rising of the moon's lower limb, and the official time for lighting the first street-lamp in each circuit in this city, during the core line. ouit in this city, during the coming week, unless ordered sooner on account of bad weather. Also

the following times for extingulating the first lamp:

Day, Moon rises. Light. Extinguish. June 20... 5:01M p. m.

Monday. 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday. 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday. 8:08 p. m. 8:10 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

Triday. 9:30 p. m. 8:10 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

Friday. 10:37M p. m. 8:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

Saturday. 10:37M p. m. 8:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

June 37. 10:38% p. m. 8:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

The moon will be in perigee to-morrow night at about 10 o'clock; and Tuesday, at 7:55 s. m., will be full. Her latitude being then small, she will be eclipsed, passing through the earth's shadow; the middle of the phase occurring about 8 o'clock of our time. The Pacific Ocean will be turned towards the moon during the eclipse, so that she will be below our horizon.

This, June 20, is the longest day; being the date of the summer solstice.

The sun's upper limb rises Monday at 4:24% a. m.; souths at 0h. lm. 37.2a p. m.; and sets at h. 38% m. p. m.

384 m. p. m.
The sun's upper limb rises Friday at 4:28 a.
m.; souths at 0h. 2m. 28.2s. p. m.; and sets at 7h.

M: souths at th. Im. School, p. m.; and son as in.
Sidereal time Thursday mean moon, th. 15m.
Ol.20a.
Mercury is east from the sun, setting after him. He will set next Thursday at 9:10 p. m.
His apparent distance from the sun will increase till July 6, when he will be at his greatest elongation.

Venus is still west of the sun, but very near him; rising Thursday at 4:06 a. m., and southing at 11:39 a. m. She is nearing superior conjunc-tion, which will occur July 13. After that date she will slowly move towards the position of evening star.

she will slowly move towards the position of evening star.

Mars is now a little north of west at the time of sunset, pretty well down towards the horizon, and quite faint in the twilight. He is, however, easily recognized by those who can make out the sickle of Leo; being not far to the lower right from that group of stars. Thursday heat he will south at 2:55 p. m. and set at 10:55 p. m. Jupiter will rise Thursday at 0:55 a. m., and south at 6:50 a. m. He is now a brill-fant object in the morning sky, being moderately high in the east by the first dawn of twilight, and shining very brightly because at nearly his least lineal the

nce from the aun. The big "spot" is now plainty visible in a reassesse of moderate p It will be turned towards us next Tu-morning, and also Thursday morning. Tu at 2:40 a. m. the first satellite will be transit; and Wednesday at 2:05 a. m. will appear after occultation. Thursday the third satellite will be eclipsed at 1:18% a. m., and m. appear at 3:56% a. m. Friday at 2:07% a. m. the second satellite will be eclipsed, and will pass of from a transit next Sunday at 1:45 a. m. Saturn is a morning star, about 10 degrees following Jupiter up from "the chambers of the east." Thursday he will rise at 1:00 a. m., and south at 7:22 a. m. His apparent diameter is now is seconds of arc; the greatest apparent diameter of his ring system is 40 seconds and the least do.

is 10 seconds of arc.
Uranus will south next Thursday at 4:17 p. m. and set at 10:57 p. m. He is about 1 decree (astronomically) northeast by east from Rho Leonia, and may easily be picked up with the aid of an opera-glass by those who know the position of that star,

Neptune will south Thursday at 8:30 a. m.

Mr. Commissioner Waller Mr. Commissioner Waller, in his annual edital report of the operations of his Department, thus comments upon the subject of filling business offices with men selected because of their par-

comments upon the subject of filling business offices with men selected because of their partisan affiliations:

Although the great bulk of the city's work in done by contract, being advertised and let to the lowest responsible budder, yet the swenge or regular employes in the Department of Public Works is over 1,000 men. Of this large force engaged in the various sub-departments of this branch of the city's service, there should be a considerable proportion of select, trained, and reliable officials to protect the interest of the city arinst mintakes, illegal acts, inferior ward confusion of accounts, exorbitant prices, and imposition generally. We want experienced engineers, competent and accurate bookkeepers and clerks, and skilled and reliable mechanics, having charge as inspectors and supervisors over the various kinds of work that is being continuously executed under the growing want of the city. It is unfortunate that so many changes are liable to be made in this Department every two years under the rule of party patronage. No large commercial bouse or unnufacturing establishment, requiring the services of a great number of skilled and experienced employes, can hope to be successful if these employes be arbitrarily changed every two years: displacing tried non who have learned to be useful with untried men who may prove to be worthless. The greatest evil in our country at this time, in my opinion, is the prostrution of public offices and public funds to the uses of party purposes and ends. It is a plain violation of a public city, a palpolal dishonesty, which can neither be defended nor excused. A large proportion of the applicants for public can phoyment rely more upon the testimonial which they bring of fidelity to party than them in to keep them there rather than to qualifying themselves for a fauttrful discharge of the duties assigned them, or to any real and effective service which they render, or expect to render, as an house's public work if operated in the more tuncessful manner for the best inte

MR. J. R. HOXIE, of the Stock-Yards, who ran for Congress against Aldrich and got bedly, left, is a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention. The New York *Herald* has interviewed him, as In 1878 t

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follows:

Another delegate to the National Convention is John R. Hozie, of Chicago, whose ticket is Seymour and Hendricks. I suggested, that its Hendricks did not intend to be a bob to any body's kife this time. He replied that was only true so far as it related to the renomination of the St. Louis licket. Mr. Hengricks is too loyal to the party to say that, if in the opinion of the National Convention he ought to fate the second place, he would not do so. For Mr. Hendricks to assume such a position would virtually lebar bim of all proference. He did not expensive side attitude from the great leader of the leader "We want Mr. Hendricks on the ticket. With Saymour and Hondricks we can carry New York and Indiana. The Electoral vote of the two States, with the Solid South, a dif we seed. In we want something more than success this year. We want a Western man on the ticket whe will look to the interests of this section of the country. Public improvements are demanded in every direction, and as the country is rapidly extending its civilization beyond the Mississippi we demand a representative that will take care not so much of our local interests as the interests of all the people."

"Do you share the belief that Illinois is good to the Democrats this year? What do you think about it?"

"The State judiciously handled by a good State Central Committee can be carried for our ticket. We have a local issue in the campaign which will greatly benefit us. The construction of the Illinois & Michigan Ship-Canal, connecting the lake with the Mississippi, is to be urred with renewed energy this fail, and our political issues will, to a certain extent, be subserviout to this."

Just how Tom Hendricks as a bob on Seymour's kite is going to construct the Illinois & Michigan Canal Mr. Hoxie did not deign to explain. "We want a Western man," says be, "ce the ticket." How much of a Western man is the retired politicism of Deerdeid, N. Y., and to what extent would be look after "Western interests"? We fail to find any plank in the Democratic State platform making the enlargement of the Illinois Canal a Democratic issue, and doubt it such a plank will be inserted in the Cincinnati platform. It is evident that Mr. H. does not expect that his party will carry more than two Northern States. He says that with New York and Indiana the Solid South can seize control of the National Government. Perhaps those ted Northern States may object to being put to such Just bow Tom Hendricks as a bob on Ser-

Honatto Sermous is now in his 71st year. Honatio Seymour is now in his 71st year. He has had a stroke of paralysis, is in doubtful health, and unable to stand strong excitements or great annoyances. He describes himself as an old man and full of years who has retired from the political stage in favor of younger and stronger men; but Democratic politicians, side the nomination of Gardeld, are feeling desperate, and many of them think that if Soymour would live to election-day he could carry New York for them. How soon he dies after the thof March next they don't care, as the Vice-President would take his place. The American people have never voted for so old a Presidential candidate as Seymour is. There have been only three Presidents of the United States who, as the time of their inauguration, were over a years old, and two of these died long before the names and ages of the Presidents at the time of their entering office:

The word census had its origin from the office of Censor in Rome, one of the duties of the number of office of Censor in Rome, one of the duties of which was to estimate (censere), the number of citizens and the value of their property and apportion taxes accordingly. In the Middle Age the word was applied principally, if not wholly to the practical work of taxation, but is modern times it has lost this meaning. The enumeration of the people of the United States provided for in the Constitution is the first modern instance of an undertaking of the kind. The first United States census was taken in 1790, and the first Erritish census (exclusive then of Ireland) not until 1810. In the United States, the census serves chiefly a political purpose, affording the sorves chiefly a political purpose, affording the basis of representation in the Lower House. It Great Britain its object is entirely statistics and economical, in an article on the consus in the last number of the Encyclopedia Britain nion Prof. Francis Walker, the present Superintended the Committee of the Co

ds us next Tuesday ay morning. Tuesday y at 1:45 a. m. tar, about 10 degrees "the chambers of the se at 1:00 a. m., and

e is about 1 degree at by east from Rhe aday at 8:30 a. m.

Stock-Yards, who

ee. He did not expect. be great leader of the ir. Hoxie continued: as on the ticket. With re can carry Now York, rall vote of the two h. sall ve ned. I ut han success this rearm the ticket who will assection of the counts are demanded in the country is rapidly beyond the Mississippi ve that will take care attrests as the inter-

handled by a good an be carried for our sue in the campaign.

In the compruction Ship-Canal, congect-ssippi, is to be urged all, and our political ent, be subservient to

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"Western interests"! in the Democratic

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how in his 71st year, ralysis, is in doubtful id strong excitements describes himself as sers who has retired favor of younger and ratic politicians, since d, are feeling desperink that if Seymour he could carry New he dies after the 4th are as the Vice-Presi-

are, as the Vice-Presi-The American peo-so old a Presidential There have been only United States who, as

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John Tyler, Millard nson, the three "accihree Vice-Presidents at since the formation on of them betrayed ith his party on the on the slavery quesonstruction question.

ourred almost inno-on of the accidental the quarrel between lasted to the end of the efficiency of the

its origin from the one of the duties of the duties of the reservence of their property and apoint the Middle Ages in the Middle Ages in the Middle Ages in the Ages in the Ages in 1780, and the first modern in the kind. The first taken in 1780, and the dive then of Ireland; the Lower House. In is entirely statistical

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cape enumeration allogether. In 1871, the first Imperial census of the British Smpire was taken. The population was enu-perated in one day (April 3, 1871) by 22,534 enurated in one day (April 3, 1971) by 2,534 enu-rators, employed under 2,136 registrars and superintendent registrars. Blanks were left ach house and lodging-place beforehand, and returns were collected by enumerators, visions were made for travelers, absentees, men, soldiers, etc. Instructions were sent seast and printed in all the journals of the pire. The result was probably the most com vertised and let to the rest to the average of bepartment of Public of this large force endepartments of this ce, there should be a ce, there should be a felect, trained, and the interest of the all acts, inferior were

Seeps have their mission. Every member Congress knows it. When the appropria ter Le Duc's department was under considera-tion, Mr. Hill, of Ohio, remarked that "it is a well-known fact that members of Congress use these seeds only for electioneering purposes"; and when asked, amid the laughter of the flouse, if he had ever used them in that way, coolly replied: "Certainly I did, and would do it again, if I had the opportunity; so would every gentlemen on this floor." But Mr. Hill's experience in seeds as missionary agents in politics does not seem to have been satisfactory, according to this subsequent confession: Why, sir, when I was trying to get a renomina-

why, sir, when I was trying to get a renominaion for Congress, and made application over
there tor seed. I got tobacco-seed enough to plant
the whole of the United States. [Laughter.] The
fact is, there is not a stalk of tobacco raised in
my districk and never was [Laughter.]
Telfer, of Ohio, complained that he could get
no seeds, while other members, friends of the
Commissioner, could have all they asked for. If
that man is a public benefactor who makes a
blade of grass grow where none grow before,
how much greater a p. b. he is who plants a blade of grase grow where none grow before, how much greater a p. b. he is who plants a seed and neurishes it into grain or fruit! Vast are the opportunities of Le Due to multiply benefactors of his race; and, as the title to fame rests not on the number of blades, but on the growing of a single sprout, the first duty of the Government is to distribute its bounty yidely and impartially among all the inhabitants. One seed apiece, with a brief pamphlet from the Commissioner's facile pen, would be about the right thing to satisfy the whole people of this glorious country.

ly 1878 the then Mayor of Chicago, in comsegting upon the enforced reduction of the number of officers in the city service and the flect upon the service itself, declared as the result of the year's experience that the aboli-on of a large number of offices and the distion of a large number of offices and the dis-charge of many of the employes of the city, amounting to a reduction of nearly 40 per cent of the annual expenditure for salaries, instead of impairing the public service, had largely increased its efficiency. The Commissioner of Pub-lic Works of Chicago, in his report of the operations of his Department for 1879, devotes considerable space to the character of the perwho ought to be selected by city for the performance of official les. The remarks of Commissioner Waller re entitled to special attention at this dme. He exposes in clear and distinct terms the costly fallacy of running business employments upon a party basis. His estimate that it costs the city from 50 to 100 per cent more to carry on its business with its officers and working force selected because of partisan considerations instead of the force selected because of partisan considerations instead of the force selected because of partisan considerations instead of the force selected because of partisan considerations instead of the force selected because of partisan considerations in the force selected by the force of the force in the f i integrity, is not exaggerated. We commend statement by the chief executive officer of yor Harrison's Administration of the result of one year's experience in an office requiring subordinates of special fitness to the careful rdinates of special fitness to the careful deration of the taxpayers of the city. That part of the report which relates to this subject will be found in another column of The TRIBUNE.

ONE of the most brutal acts in the local annals of crime was developed Friday before Justice Summerfield, the details of which show that one Frank McKinstry while in a quarrel with his wife knocked her down and then set lacerated her dreadfully, and would undoubt-edly have killed her but for the interference of neighbors. The horrible wretch was arrested and sent to the Bridewell, which of course is no punishment at all. An attempt has been made recently to introduce the whipping-post in Pennsylvania as a punishment for wife-beaters. The case of this horrible brute makes beaters. The case of this horrible brute makes one regret that the whipping-post is not an agency of punishment for wife-beaters in our own State. Fifty lashes on the bare back, well laid on by a stalwart man, would have been something like just retribution for this infamous act. In reality, if the indignant neighbors had killed the monster on the spot no jury would have convicted them, or if in turn they had set the brutes upon the man himself, no one would have cared to help him much. Such a monster has no right to live.

How quickly a demand for mechanical How QUICKLY a demand for mechanical improvements is supplied in this country may be shown by the story of what the Scientific American calls a shower of railroad spikes. The latter could not be furnished rapidly enough by existing mills when railroad-building, long suspended, was suddenly revived, but a machine to meet the demand was soon perfected and set at work in Pittsburg. Two of them now turn out forty tons of finished spikes in a day of ten hours, and five of them, working day of ten hours, and five of them, working double time, make 1,100 kees of spikes (thirteen to the ton) each day. The old or ordinary spike-machine, it is said, can only make about one-tenth the number of spikes turned out by

THE Atlantic Ocean is apparently full of cottles prepared and set aftent by the crew of the lil-fated Atlanta, just before the ship went down. It was once said that the trail of a United States Infantry regiment on the plains could be followed by sighting the empty champagne bottles left behind. Is it possible that the cargo of a British training ship is also composed wholly of bottles? And such lively, intelligent bottles too! According to the best calculations the bottles picked up on the New England coast, if launched as the writing inside says they were, in longitude 27, latitude 28, April 17, 1880, must have sraveled since then 5,000 miles in a straight line at the rate of four miles per hour. ine at the rate of four miles per hour.

The anxious Democrats are trying to find a candidate whose name cannot be found on the wrong side in the Rebei archives in Washington. There are some tons of these archives. If Seymour's name appears in them, as report says it does, in a compromising way, he will be a candidate fit for the cause, but not the one the party wants. It will take some time to look through those records, and the name of the philosopher of Deerfield cannot be reached before the Convention meets. Dure the Democrats tisk it? If they do, they will be all of a tremble until every last Dure in that the cases till it have down and

JUDGE PIERREPONT has a memory shorter than it is broad. He told in his late ratifica-ion speech in a very affecting way, how much impointed he was in 1860 by the nomination of identification and the second secon of Lincoln, and how ardently he then worked for the nomination of Seward. Judge Pierrebent has forgotten. He was a Douglas man, and a Tammany Sachem in 1800. He was a War Democrat. His name now adorns a brasen tablet in Tammany Hall as that of one of the sartly, often, and faithful many of the great trly, often, and faithful many of the great

THE questions asked by the census-man are substantially: Name? Age? Sex? Color? Nativity? Nativity of parents? Occupation? Days on of employment during census-year? Deaths, births, or marriages during census-year? (Persons died since June 1 are counted as living.) Persons suffering from disease in family? Nature of disease, etc.

The census shows the population of Cleve-land to be 157,046, against \$2,834 in 1870. In the latter year Cleveland was the fifteenth city in the United States and the third on the lakes.

and the tenth in the country. The population of Quincy, Ill., is between 28,000 and 20,000,—some 5,000 less than citizens have claimed. Louisville, is much torn up over reports that her population is only from 110,000 to 120,000, the Courier-Journal claiming that it is really 40,000 or 56,000 larger than that.

M. DE LESSEPS said at Swansea, Eng., June 1, that he could complete the Panama Canal in six years. All that he asked was \$,000 men and \$102,400,000. To which Brother Jona-

than sassily responds:

We don't want to dig.
But. by lingo, if we do,
We've got the sand.
The men, the money, too. and we don't want any blarsted foreign

The census-enumerators in Utah were unable to determine whether they ought to classify the plural wives of Mormons as married or single, and in their dilean they applied to the constitution of the constitut plied to Superintendent Walker for instruc-tions. He directed that the women's answers be accepted in all cases, and entered as they

THE Detroit Post of June 18 has nearly complete official figures of the population of that city,—the footing-up being 119,708. The total may be increased to 128,000 or a little over. At the State census in 1874 the population was 101,256. The New York papers loosely estimate the population of that city at 1,500,000.

Crrizens not counted can call around at the County Clerk's office, and have their names. ages, sexes, conditions, and those of their families put in the census rolls. But be quick about it! After notice is given only five days

Way do the Rebel Brigadiers insist on a idate who was not a Rebel or a Copperhead?

LET no guilty, or innocent, man, woman, BE sure you're counted; then go shead.

PERSONALS.

A brawny man sat thinking. His brow was overeast, But still he sat and pondered

It was a young Reporter, Who College scarce had left, And gone upon a paper Which was of men bereft. When asked where lay his talents This graduate so bold

He'd lay the whole staff cold. " But," said the man who hired him, "Boat-racing we have none; But hie ye to the station, And see what may be done."

Had said that at a boat-rac

Straight down among the peelers The man from Amherst went. In search of news intent.

"What might there be, good Captain, Within your prechet wid To make a first-class item? From me you nought must hide.

" For, as I said on entering, I am a Journalist, And of my dreadful power You know full well, I wist." Up spoke the quiet Captain;

"I heard," said he, "just now That in the Eighteenth Precinct There's been a fearful row. * They say that Cock-Eyed Sandy. Red Leary, and McGill Were catched a-stealing pig-lead

Up sprang the new Reporter, Nor further stopped to hear; He jumped aboard a street-car And for the place did steer.

It was a lonely tourney Through mud, and rain, and ore; At last, however, he got there, Though faint, and sick, and sore.

The place was all deserted -Back to the town he went, And to the police station Again his steps he bent.

"You didn't wait, my bearty," To him the Captain said, "Until my tale was finished, But better 'twere you hed.

"The stealing of the pig-lead Took place two years ago; The fight occurred this evening, Because of Sandy's 'blow.'

The other two in prison. Two weary years have spent, And came out yester evening

"They slugged their erstwhile partner, And bit off both his ears. The row occurred while Sandy Was ordering three beers. "The Eighteenth Precinct, sonny,

Is nearly two miles square. The gin-mill's in this corner,

The foundry over there. "I knew a good Reporter

But. Mr. Fresh, the other boys Have left you far behind.

"While you were gone another man That's on the Bugle Come in and got the item
From out the Sergeant's books."

The day broke clear and beautiful in New York.

In Chicago it broke a lot of fellows who thought wheat would go up. But of that more Anon is a good word, and looks fike it meant more than it does. Whenever you mean after a while say anon.]

Up among the verdure-crowned hills that skirted the bank of the Hudson, making the river look like a thread of frosted silver, or a spilled dish of loe-cream on a green gingham dress, nestled a beautiful village.

The old wooden church, around which clustered so many memories both pleasaut and sad, stood off by itself near a little grove of apple-trees.

The old wooden church, around which clustered so many memories both pleasant and sad, stood off by itself near a little grove of appletrees.

The congregation stood off the preacher.

From the little tower of the sacred edifice came the pealing of the bell whose sonorous tones had so off summoned the town-folk to worship, and prayer-meetings, and tea-fights in aid of the pastor, and funerals, and weddings.

While the bell was pealing in the tower the man on the business end of the rope was also peeling. Even good clothes are a mockery when you are engaged in bell-ringing.

At last the bell stopped ringing.

It know that is a rather cheap way to put it, and that Mrs. Southworth would never stop short of saying that the brasen-throated harbinger of peace ceased its clangor.]

When the echoes had died away there was nothing to be heard but the coaseless hum of insects that is never absent in the country on a hot day, and the creaking of the grasshoppers' hind legs as they sat silently on the fence or iolied carelesiy by the roadside, waiting for a potato-bug to come along.

For weeks the sun had beat down in pitilees fury on the town, soorching the flowers, causing the leaves of the more delicate trees to droop, and making it necessary to haul water to sheep the ferry going.

It was pretty dry.

Bo was a young man who strolled up the main street. He had come from New York on the morning train, and discovered, to his horror, that there was not a saloon in the place. Alone, unknown, and in the presence of a rigid social law that would see his young life wither away ere it would allow liquor to be dispensed in the town! His situation was indeed a terrible one. As he was a rigid for the discovered to his horror, that there was not a saloon in the place. Alone, whose ill-fitting black coats and peeled noses told that they were yoemanny with their Sunday olithes on, a girlish figure in title swiftly past hair was a triffe thin, and I like to be accurate. —and as the summer-morning sephyr now and then wafted it aside the

Looking at him fixedly for a moment she said:
"Something tells me that you are too good, too noble, too fly to deceive me. In yon house," pointing with her browned fluger (which looked like a mild cigar) across an open aquare, "lives the nearest Elder. Need I tell you more?"

"I should say not," he said, and pressing into her sun-kissed hand two Kings' ransom (providing the pot was not a large one), he struck across lots for the place designated.

Did he get anything?

Reader, do you know any Elders? If you do, you can answer the question.—J. A. Proude.

If Moses should emerge from obscurity and start for Cincinnati with his full vocabulary, it would take nineteen iccomotives to pull him. Siamese twins have been born in a small thatcher named Gaydon recently gave birth to two children incorporated or grown together from the breasts down to the abdomen. They are perfect in every other respect, having a head each and two hands, two legs, and, it is believed, a separate existence.

Notwithstanding another was our favorit, we cheerfully sustain Gog. Garfield's candida-ture. He is an honor to our country, an honest cultured Christian gentleman. His record upon the Chinese question has endeared him to every tan uninese question has endeared him to every man and woman upon the Pacific slope. Sena-tor Garfield's speech against unrestricted Chi-nese immigration was a masterpiece of logic and oratory, and will secure him a large majority of votes west of the Rocky Mountaina.—San Fran-cine Pari.

Congress retired making faces at the President, whom it tried in vain either to buildoze or bamboosle. If the Democratic statesmen take any pains to get at the sentiment of the people on their indecent treatment of the Chief Execu-tive of the Nation, they will be astounded to discover what a tremendous majority there is on his side. The quiet, undemonstrative classes, the business men, and plain people generally are all on the side of the quiet President who stands by his principles without noise but with-out flinching.

Two little crumbs of humanity were cast upon the waters of the Seine a fortnight ago. A boat drifting in the river was found to contain two children, a boy of 2 years and a girl months, both in cradies. By their side v months, both in cradies. By their side was a sheet of paper, on which was written, "I aban-don you because I cannot bring you up, and I am going to drown myself because I cannot live without you, and, since your father is dead, may they who find you take care of you." The children were taken to the Foundling Hospital.

One of the Vesuvian guides hoped, from the aspect of the mountain, that a grand erup-tion would soon overwhere the new railway up the side of the mountain, and threw himself from an upper window on finding himself disapnotine in this expectations of a catastrophe. He was killed on the spot. Notwithstanding the douceur they have received from the Director of the Vesuvian Railway, the guides in general wish nothing more heartly than that a stream of lava may descend and destroy the whole affair.

Ohlo papers are quoting from the Cincinnati Enquirer, the leading Democratic paper of the State, a "prophetic utterance" made by it on the next day after the Republican State Convention which nominated Mr. Poster for Gevernor. "Gen. Garfield," then said the Engairer, "was the central figure of the Convention which met at Music-Hall yesterday. He is, in fact, the central figure in the Republican party of to-day, not of Ohio, but of the United States. If that party is to retain its existence, he is in it the man of the future. If a new one is to be formed in its stead, he is the man to form it."

A traveler from Leadville tells his neighin a stage. When about half the distance had been traversed they stopped at a small place to change horses. While they were changing the change horses. White they were changing use passengers improved the opportunity to take a lunch. They stepped up to the counter of the little restaurant and each took a piece of pie and a cup of coffee. When they had finished the lunch they asked the price. The man in attendance said: "One piece of pie 50 cents; one cum of coffee 25 cents—75 cents each." One of cup or conee 25 ceuts—75 cents each." One of the party grumbled a little about the price, whereupon the old man behind the counter straightened himself up, folded his arms in a dignified manner, and said: "Stranger, look at mp: de you suppose I am staying out here for my health?"

The English Royal standard is never carried into action, even though the Sovereign in per-son commands the army. A heraldic manuscript of the sixteenth century prescribes that the Royal standard "shall be set before the kynges pavillion or tente, and not be borne in kynges pavillion or tente, and not be borne in battayle, and to be in length eleven yards." The Royal standard is never hoisted on ships, except when Her Majesty is on board or a member of the Royal family other than the Prince of Wales. When the latter is on board his own standard is hoisted. It is the same as that of the Queen, except that it bears a label of three points, with the arms of Saxony on an escutebeon of pretense. Wherever the Sovareign is residing the Royal standard is hoisted, and on Royal anniversaries or State occasions it is hoisted at certain fortresses or stations—home and foreign—specified in the Queen's regulations, but newhere else.

The methods of the "mud" campaign against Gen. Garfield are well illustrated by the Lansing Republican in this extract: "The New York Sun mutilates the official testimony in the Credit Mobilier case. On page 388 Oakes Ames Credit Mobilier case. On page 383 Oakes Ames is reported in the Sun as saying that 'Mr. Garfield in one conversation admitted that there was \$2,400 due him in stocks and bonds. He made a little memorandum of \$1,000 and \$1,400, and said there was \$1,000 of Union Pacific Railroad stock, \$1,000 of Credit Mobilier stock, and \$400 of stock or bonds.' The testimony as officially printed reads as follows: 'in one conversation he admitted it and said, as near as I can remember, that there was \$2,400 due him in stock and bonds. He made a little memorandum of \$1,000 and \$1,400, and, as I recollect, said there was \$1,000 of Union Pacific Railroad stock, \$1,000 of Credit Mobilier stock, and \$400 of stock and bonds, I do not recollect what.' It will be seen that the qualifying and uncertain phrases, in italics, are left out by the Sun, and Oakes Ames' tostimony is made positive! Of course Mr. Garteld's clearer recollection and his square denial are more than an offset for Oakes Ames' uncertainties."

A St. Louis lawyer has been elipping \$1 greenbacks in such a way that out of each nine he makes ten. Out of \$1 bill "A" he olips a piece through the head of Washington three-eighths of mi nich wide, and cut with artistic irregularity. The two ends of the bill are brought a little closer together than they were heaven the piece was taken out and a runch conbrought a little closer together than they were before the piece was taken out and a rough continuation of the lines of the head is made with ink upon the white surface of the gummed paper beneath. The bill is then artistically soiled. Bill "B" is then taken up and a section three-quarters of an inch, or twice as large as that taken out of "A" is removed; the piece taken out of "A" is then inserted between the two ends of "B," the pasting, inking, and soiling repeated, and this bill is also ready for the market. A section an inch and a half wide is then removed from "C," and the three-quarters cut from "B" let in, and so the process is continued, each bill, instead of its true length of seven and three-quarter inches, being only seven inches. The first one is the most dangerous, because it is hard to doctor the bead of the father of his country, and bence this bill is left the longest of the lot. It is easy to see that out of every nine bills there is one extra bill left over, making ten dollars for nine. On the whole, it is a most laborious mode of cheating the country out of a dollar.

The new ansesthetic, bromide of ethyl, as

The new angesthetic, bromide of ethyl, as to which such glowing reports have been published in the medical journals, has not altogether justified the sanguine predictions of its advocates. Not long ago, before the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. J. Marion Sims narrated a case in which this agent was employed in the performance of Battey's operation, and the patient died in twenty-one hours, apparently from the effects of the ansesthetic,—the operation not being one of especial peril when performed by an expert surgeon. From his limited experience in the use of the drug, Dr. Sims expressed the opinion that it was not best to employ it in prolonged operations, or where there is organic remai disease. Dr. I. Ott, after a careful series of experiments with the bromide of ethyl, concludes that its ansesthetic effect is due to its action upon the gray matter of the nervous contres. It decreases the frequency of respiration, he thinks, by acting upon the central nervous system, while increasing the pulse-rate and augmenting the blood pressure by direct influence upon the heart. Dr. Sims spoke very cautiously respecting the physiological properties of the new ansesthetic, not having investigated the matter experimentally; but the iessen of a collapse under its use, or at least in probable consequence of it, is one that will deter medical men from acting upon the first enthusiastic statement of those whose reports have thus far governed the formation of redical opinion respecting it. It is claimed, on the other hand, by the advocates of the drug, that the preparation used by Dr. Sims was an extremely poor one, manufactured by inexpert The new ansesthetic, bromide of ethyl, as

nists, and that the fatal result was probably to this fact.—New York Times.

WHERE THEY CAME FROM. WHERE THE LAME FROM.

It was a subject of remark at the Jockey Club track yesterday that the most comfortable and stylish-looking hats were those purchased from the splendid stock at A. Bishop & Co.'s, 164 State, corner Monroe. This firm are showing an immense selection of all grades of straw hats, as well as nobby silk hats, tadies' driving hats, and children's hats. They are always ahead, both in styles and prices.

"MAGNIFICENT."

So say all the ladies who have visited the elegant piano parlors just completed by Story & Camp at 188 and 190 State street. Yet more than magnificent are the superb Decker Brothers', Mathushek, and Haynes upright planos to be found there. Go and see them. You cannot spend an hour more pleasantly.

W. W. Kimball, the piano dealer of this W. W. Kimball, the piano dealer of this city, is the veritable king of the piano trade in the Western country. The Kimball plano, under the magnificent prestige of the proprietor, has reached sales far ahead of any instrument ever introduced in our latitude the forty-eight thousandth being the number of one instrument in the last invoice received. It is safe to say, too, that of the scores of instruments sold throughout the Northwest, no other has so fixed itself in the popular heart and popular estimate, by sterling merit alone, as the Kimball piano.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For constipation, bilioueness, indi-restion, headache, take Arend's Vegetable Bowel Regulator. It acts like a charm. Re-cults: Pure blood, healthy complexion, cies-neud. Price 50 cents. Depot, northeast corn-dadison street and Fifth avenue. CUTICUBA REMEDIES.

uticura BLOOD REMEDIES

Skin Diseases Are but the Signs of Blood Poisons.

tion of the blood, and are Blood Diseases.—Wilson.

The CUTICURA REMEDIES cure the most obstinate forms of Blood and Skin Diseases, and
Affections of the Scaip with Loss of Hair, when
all other remedies and methods of treatment
fail. CUTICURA RESOLVENT purifies the blood,
renovates and invigorates the system, absorbs
and carries away poisonous matter, and, by enriching and strengthening the blood, vitalizawith new life every organ and process of the
body. Hence the permanence of the cures made
by the CUTICURA REMEDIES.
CUTICURA REMEDIES.
CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly for external application, arrests disease, eats away dead fiesh
and skin, allays inflammaton, itching, and irritation, and heals ulcers, sores, and scalp affections with loss of hair, when the RESOLVENT is
taken internally. CUTICURA SOAP, prepared
from Cuticura, is cleansing, refreshing, and the
only natural beautifier of the skin, which it
softens, whitens, and preserves beyond praise.
CUTICURA SEAVING SOAP, also prepured from softens, whitens, and preserves beyond praise.
CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, also prepared from
Cuticura, is the first and only medicinal soap
compounded expressly for shaving.

RUNNING SORES.

ng Account of the Healing of Broken Leg. Massas. Lorsnore & Pinkham, Druggists—
Dear Sirs: On the 28d of August, 1877. I had the misfortune of having my leg broken, in front of William Sterns' dry-goods store, by a case of goods being thrown on me. The bone was set by a physician of this place. Upon removing the splints sores broke out from my knee to the heel, and several physicians called it varieose veins, and ordered me to wear rubber stockings. After wearing out about \$55 worth of different makes without any signs of any cure. I bought the Cutloura Bemedies for the purpose, as I expressed it at the time, to be humburged again. Before haif had been used I was astonished to see the screen besen. I recommended the same to a neighboring lady who had been troubled for years with a sore wrist. After using hundreds of remedies, shel is completely cured. Respectfully yours, HENRY LANDECKER.

SALT RHEUM

Ten Years-Treated by Ten Physic Used All Kinds of Medicine. Wests & Potten—Dear Sire! I feel it my duty to inform you of what your Outicura Remedies have done for me. I have suffered from sait Rheum for ten years, been treated by at least ten physicians, and taken any quantity of medicine without cure until I took your remedies, which have been perfectly successful in my case, leaving the skin on my face, scalp, and body as white and free from humor as anybody's. Yours truly, STEPHEN H. LOVEJOY. Auburn, Me., April 3, 1879.

ITCHING HUMOR

For Eleven Years Cured. John W. F. Hobbs, Esq., North Hampton, N. H., well known as the originator of the Citizens Line. Coaches, Boston, writes that be has been cured by the Cuticura Remedies of an Itching Humor from which he has been a great sufferer, as all his friends know. He considers them the greatest remedies of the age.

CUTICURA REMEDIES, Por Blood, Skin, and Senip Humors,
Are prepared by Weeks & Porter, Chemists
and Drugrists, 360 Washington-et., Boston, 21.
Front-st., Toronto, Ont., and 8 Snow Hill, London, and are for sale by all Drugrists. Price of
CUTICURA, Small boxes, 50 cents: large boxes,
\$1. RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA MeDIGINAL TOILET SOAP, 25 cents. CUTICURA
MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents: in bars
for barbers and large consumers, 50 cedts.

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS nstantly relieve Pain, Soreness, and Weakness. MALT BITTERS.



DELICATE FEMALES.—The exactions of society, added to the cares of maternity and the bousehold, have tested beyond endurance the frail constitutions which have been granted the majority of women. The very complexity of the female organism invites and fosters disease, and at a period when they should be strong and bealthy many women suffer from ulcerative weakness and debility.

To combat this tendency to premature decline, no remedy in the world possesses the nourishing and strengthening properties of MALT BITTERS. They enrich the blood, perfect digestion, stimulate the liver and kidneys, arrest ulcerative weaknesses, and puffy and vitalize every function and process of the formale system.

MALT RITTERS are propaged without formate.

MALT BITTERS are prepared without formen-tation from Canadian BARLHY MAUT and HOPS, and warranted superior to all other forms of mail to medicine, while free from the objections urged against mail liquors. Ask for MALE BITTERS prepared by the MALE BITTERS COMPANY, and see that every bottle bears the TRADE MARK LABEL, duly signed and inclosed in wave lines as seen in out. MALT BITTERS are for sale by all Druggists.

TO LEASE, FOR FIRST-CLASS BEER BARDEN. "Genuine Reductions"

PARDRIDGES'.

22-inch Black Silks Reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00. 22-inch Black Silks Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25.

22-inch Black Silks Reduced from \$1.85 to \$1.50.

22-inch Black Silks Reduced-from \$2.25 to \$1.75. 22-inch Black Silks

Reduced from \$2,40 to \$2,00. 22-inch Black Silks Reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.50.

OUR FULL LINE

Of SUMMER SILKS, sold at commencement of the season for 75, 85, and 90 cents, reduced to the uniform price of

65 Cents.

Positively the largest assortment of desirable shades in Chicago, either Wholesale or Retail. "Values guaranteed the best."

SAMPLES

Sent on application. Orders receive prompt attention. Money refunded if goods not satisfactory.

PARDRIDGES MAIN STORE,

114 & 116 State-st.

CIGARETTES.



Appreciated on account of their SUPERIOR QUALITY. A Delicious Smoke, FREE from all IMPURITIES, smoking sweet to the end, a MERIT possessed by no other Cigarette.

It is without any doubt the Best Cigarette in the Market. For Sale by all Principal Desiers. RUDOLF SEIFERT NO. 188 CLARK-ST.

Poole & Devoe, STATE-ST., cor. Monroe.

CLOTHING.

We have some bargains in Cassimere Suits for Men at \$15. Also, one of the best Blue Flannel Suits ever offered for \$12. POOLE&DEVOE,

> STATE-ST., cor. Monroe. PINANCIAL. INTEREST

CITY OF CHICAGO BONDS

FOR RENT.

to North La Balle at J-story and becomen troat, just south of Elm-at, east front; has all em improvements, including the figures to be feet order.

GOES

THE PRICE

On Monday, and during the next thirty days, we will close out all the Spring and Summer Goods on hand at a great sacrifice. The following Bargains speak for themselves: 205 pieces Figured Lawns to be

closed out at 3 1-2c. 1,000 pieces Figured Lawns, real good quality, to be closed out

at 5 and 6c; worth 8 and 10c. 169 pieces All-Linen Lawn to be closed out at 15e; worth 25c. 75,000 yards Calico to be closed out at 3 and 4e; worth 5 and 6c. 50 pieces Bl'k All-Wool Buntings to be closed out at 18c, worth 25c.

In addition, we will offer great bargains in Ladies' Lawn, Linen, and Gingham Suits, Parasols, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, etc.

New York Store, 284 & 288 West Madison-st

KNIGHT TEMPLARS' UNIFORMS.

UNIFORMS to ORDER \$25, \$30, \$35,

A Leading Specialty

GATZERT'S

POPULAR TAILORING HOUSE, 179 & 181 Clark-st.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. THE HUB PUNCH.

A DELICIOUS DRINK In Hot Weather-Cool on Ice



Drink Clear, or Mix with Lemon ade, Soda, or Ice Water. The "HUE PUNCH." made in Boston solely by C.H. Graves & Sons, is of superior quality, and meets with marked popular favor as a healthful and palatable drink.

It is prepared with great care from the beast materials, and will be found an agreeable addition to the choice things of the table which undentably enlarge the pleasures of life, and encourage good fallowship and good nature if rightly enjoyed.

PICNIC, YACHTING, AND EXCURSION PAR-TIES, HOTELS AND FAMILIES, Pronounce it unrivated.

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FOR SALE

GEN. GARFIELD.

The Life, Character, and Public Services of the Republican Candidate.

An Address Delivered at His Birthplace in Orange, Cuyahoga County, Ohio,

riny, June 19, 1880, by B. A. Hinsdale, President of Hiram College.

CLEVELAND, O., June 19 .- OLE; of the ost appropriate and fitting gatherings that ellicity to assemble during the present cam-ign came together to-day at a spot held cred by all Northern Ohio as the birthad scene of the early life of Gen. Gar-The old farmers who had known General from infancy gathered in their wives, children, and grand-tren and dedicated the spot by raising a arfield and Arthur pole. Many people ed from this city and surrounding adjourned to a neighboring grove. where the speech of the day was t Hinsdale, of Hiram College, of the General's old friends and pupils.

ow-Cirillans of Orangs: I assure you common pole-raising or political massishood to-day. My public appearances merally been on non-political occasions, your invitation found me on Comment-Day weary with the labors of the college-year, and no ordinary occasion tort could have induced me to forget my sea and to undertake, these June days.

ABRAM GARFIELD AND ELIZA BALLOU,

asture; what she was will soon appear. Hardy sad they made a fair beginning when, from over-exertion, exposure, and medical quackery, carded died. Tradition says that, as he lay dying, he said to his devoted wife, "I have planted our saplings in these woods. I must now leave hem to your care." The youngest of these aplings, then a year and a half old, was James I. Garfield, the Republican standard-bearer in the Presidential campaign of 1880.

The widowed mother's outlook was most foreidding. A small farm incumbered with debt, dense forest only partially broken by clearings, a scattered population almost as poor as earself, made up her immediate environment, he was about 30 years of age, small of stature, but great in ability and in resolution. Putting side the mistaken but kindly-meant addice of friends, she said the house hould not be broken up, and that the hildren should not be scattered. Advisers is ided to her will, and she had her way. I candot tell, even in brief, the story of her trials and her struggles. Suffice it to say, she kept up has home, cared for the four saplings until they care from and house to other hands. I must take leave of her with saying,

ALL HONOR TO MOTHER GARFIELD!

ALL HONOR TO MOTHER GARPIELD! LL HONOR TO MOTHER GARPIELD!
lerce struggle for existence was young
's first, and perhaps most valuable,
Poverty, self-denial, and hardy toil
ut to him their severe discipline. One
sly said: "The man of culture is the man
formed his ideals through labor and
sial." In this sense no one could be betured. In this sense no one could be betured. In this sense no one could of insle purpose. The familiar wood-chopid canal-driving stories, which I have
time nor desire to tell, have a threafold
ance: First, they reveal the nature of
yiffe; second, taken with his subsequent
they show the power of the man; third,

America has to offer is within the reach of the poor boy's brain, and heart, and hand.

TOUNG GARFIRLD'S SCHOOL-TRAINING began in the old school-house that stood on yonder knoll. Here, on due effort, he easily led the school. At the age of 17 he went, in quest of wider study, to the Free-Will Baptist Seminary at Chester. The traits of his later character had aiready appeared strongly marked; he was studious, truthful, generous, thoughtful, and reverent. I cannot tarry at the cross-roads of Chester. By the time that he was 29 he had learned what the district school could teach him; he had well begun the classics and higher mathematics, and had gained some of that valuable discipline which comes of teaching a common school. In the fall of 1851 he took his way to Hiram, where the Western Reserve Eclectic Institute had been planted the year before. In the catalog of that year I read his name: "James A. Garfield, Cuyshoga County." The next year he appears both with the teachers and the students. I read again, "J. A. Garfield, Tencher in the English Department and of the Ancient Language." Then his name drops from the Hiram, catalog to appear immediately in the Junior class of Williams College. In this institution, by estion to appear immediately in the Junior class of Williams College. In this institution, by RIS ABILITY, SCHOLARSHIP, AND CHARACTER he won the confidence and admiration both of the students and the instructors. At the head of the Faculty stood Mark Hopkins, then in his prime. Graduating in 1856, Mr. Garfield returned to Hiram as Teacher of Ancient Languages and Literature. The next year, being 25 years old, he was made the head of the Institute, and this place he held and filled until he went into the army in 1861. Hoping that he might return,—unwilling to part even with his name,—the Board kept him nominally at the head two years longer. Then he fell out of the catalog, to reappear as a Trustee and as Advisory Principal and Lecturer in 1864 and 1865. Then his name finally disappears from the Faculty-page of the catalog. His last service as an instructor was an admirable series of ten lectures on Social Science, "given in the spring of 1871. I must say something more about Garfield in Hiram, for there his public life began.

Perhaps I shall best describe him by telling what he was to his students. These regarded him with a

what he was to his students. These regarded him with a MSPECT, AN ADMIRATION, AND AFFECTION such as I have never seen given to another teacher. His greatness as a teacher and administrator did not lie so much in his technical schoolmaster discipline. His power was in energizing young men and women. He stimulated thought, aroused courage, stiffened the moral fibre, poured in inspiration, widened the field of mental vision, and created noble ideals of life and character. He was more than a teacher and administrator, the student found him a helper and a friend.

To me Gen. Garfield is no more than he was before his nomination at Chieago. My acquaintance with him began in November, 1853. Then it was that, a gawky boy, the smell of the furrow upon my garments, I hirst appeared in Hiram. He soon made a capture of my heart. At that time the leading Hiram men were called Philomatheans, from the Society to which they belonged. In an address delivered in 1876, speaking of the old Hiram days, I said: "Henry James (an old Hiram man) speaks of the Philomatheans as 'wonderful men,' mentions those that he thought the 'master spirits,' and adds: 'Then began to grow up in me

AN ADMIRATION AND LOYE FOR GARFIELD

adolph. A Hiram poet, celebrating in not ingant verse the Ladies' Literary Society.

HAS SUNG:

Apoirs a Mary? Nay, Lucretia—
The noble, classic name
That weil befits our fair ladie,
Our sweet and geutle dame,
With heart as leat and loving
As o'er was sung in lays
Of high-born Roman matron
In old heroic days;
Worthy her lord lilustrious, whom
Honor and fame attend;
Worthy her soldier's name to wear;
Worthy her soldier's name to wear;
Worthy the civic wreath to share
That binds her Viking's tawny hair.
Right proud are we the world should know
As hers, him we long ago
Found truest belper, friend."

THOU, HIRAM OF OHIO,
In thou be little among the thousands of
educational Judah, yet out of thee has one
of forth who shall rule our political Israel.
Relectic Institute and Hiram College—two
a, but one school—has sent into the world
pupils. These are scattered all over our
n. Some hundreds of them were fellow-stuof Garfield's; other hundreds were his

pupils: all honor and love him, and will support him. I was gaing to say without reference to politics. And I may or will add, that the intelligent and enthusiastic advocancy of these students will be no small element in the approaching canvass. Hiram is scattered over the Nation, and she has come out for Garfield.

More touching Garfield in Hiram I should be riad to say. I would fain speak of his private studies, of his services to the public as lecturer and preacher, and of his growing fame. But I must pass these things by. His career as an educator closed at the age of 30. But it did not close until be had demonstrated that, had his inclination and the needs of the country not drawn him to the army and the forum, he would have made an incomparable head of one of our great universities. Ann now to follow him to a larger theatre.

Up to 1856 Gen. Garfield had taken no particular interest in public affairs. He had been occupied with other matters. But, now that his general education was finished and he was ready to devote bimself to the work of the world, his political pulses began to sit. A year or two before

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAD SPRUNG UP as an immediate consequent to the Kansas-Nebraska legislation. Its original mission has been thus stated by its present standard-bearer: "Long familiarity with traffic in the bodies and sonis of men had paralyzed the consciences of a majority of our people. The baleful detrine of State-sovereignty had shaken and weakened the noblest and most beneficent powers of the National Government; and the grasping power of Siavery was seizing the virgin Territories of the West and dragging them into the den of external bondage. At dat crisis the Republican party was born. It drow its first inspiration from that fire of Liberty which God has lighted in every human heart, and which all the powers of ignorance and tyranny can never wholly extinguish. The Republican party came to deliver and save the Republical in entered the areas where the beleaguered and assailed Territories were s

ment."

A young party with such aims as these appealed to his judgment, to his feelings, and to his imagination. He enrolled himself

UNDER THE REPUBLICAN BANNER his imagination. He enrolled himself
UNDER THE REPUBLICAN BANKER

at once; and well I do remember the pride with
which we Hiram boys heard the first political
speeches of our young here! In 1859 he was sent
to the State Senate by the Fortage-Summit District. Here he served his term, and stood with
the ablest of his compeers. In the spring of
1861, as he left the Senate, the storm of Rebellion broke upon the Nation. That he should uphold the flag was demanded both by patriotism
and by the logic of Republican doctrine. It was
the second stage of his resistance to Stavery.
He entered the army as Colonel of the Forty-second Ohië Regiment. His military life I cannot
minutely follow. He cleared the Sandy Valley
of the Rebels; he commanded a brigade
on the red field of Shiloh; he become Chief of
Staff to the Army of the Cumberland, and stood
by the side of Thomas at Chickamanga. In the
two years of his soldier-life he had shown distinguished ability and courage; and then, as the
double buttons were put upon his breast by the
direction of Secretary Stanton, he left the tent
of the soldier for the halls of Congress.

He took his seat in the House of Representatives of the Thirty-eighth Congress in December, 182. Naturally, the Speaker placed him on
the Military Committee. In the next Congress
he served on the Committee of Ways and Means.
In the Fortieth Congress he was Chairman of the
Military Committee. Then he was the head of
the Committee on Banking and Currency, and in
successive Congresses the able Chairman of the
Military Committee. When he be Democrats took possession of the House, he went back to the Ways
and Means, where he has since served. On all
these Committees he
PERFORNED VALUABLE SERVICE.

He was thorough in committee-work, assiduous

these Committees he
PERFORMED VALUABLE SERVICE.

He was thorough in committee-work, assiduous in private study of bending questious, and an able debater on the floor,—by no means a common combination of qualities. But the branches of legislation with which he was directly connected through his regular committees did not absorb his ability and his energy. He served on many special committees; notably did he conduct the investigation of the Gold Panic of 1870. He interested himself in many subjects of great importance to the public, in which your common Congressuman has small interest,—in the census, in education, in the scientific surveys, in the life-saving service, and in many more. He became the leader of his party in the House, and its best-known member. He would have been Speaker had not a shift in politics given that office to the opposing party. All the time, he was rendering his party and the country distinguished service on the stump, not only in Ohio, but in other States. What was more natural, then, than that, when the last election gave them the Legislature, the Republicans of Ohio, in looking for a successor to Judge Thurman in the Senate, should, with one voice, call for the statesman who, chosen by the Nineteenth Ohio District, had come to be really the representative of the Nation? He was chosen by the unanimous voice of his party the first day that they could choose him under the law.

But I must drop the life of Gen. Garfield, that I may attempt an estimate of his character and services.

There rises up before me the Garfield whom I first saw in 1858.—strong-framed, six feet high, broad-shouldered and deep-chested, a massive head surmounted by a shock of tow-colored hair, and a large blue eye. He had the pulpy adolescense that belongs to the age of 22. He is the same to-day, only time has rounded out his figure, browned and thinned his hair, and marked his face with lines of thought. He is a good eater and sleeper, works easily under high pressure, and has a power of physical endurance that can hardly be overtaxed.

marked his face with lines of todugat. He is a good eater and sieeper, works easily under high pressure, and has a power of physical endurance that can hardly be overtaxed.

2. MY ESTIMATE OF HIS MENTAL CHARACTER has already been foreshadowed. His power of logical analysis and classification is very great; of rhetorical exposition, hardly surpassed. He excels in the patient accumulation of facts, and in striking generalizations. As a student, he loves to roam in every field of activity. He delights in poetry and other works of the imagination; loves the abstruse things of philosophy; takes keen interest in scientific research; gathers into his storehouse the facts of history and politics; and throws over it all the life and warmth of his own originality. Of course, he is not a Scaliger, a Des Cartes, a Newton; no man in public life—not even Gladstone—can be these. But his general culture is broad, deep, and generous. He has the best instincts and habits of the student and the scholar. Probably no man in Congress these twelve years past has more won upon our scientists, our scholars, and our men of literature. He was the friend of Henry and of Agassiz; he is the friend of Howells, of Lowell, and of Parkman. I quite agree with George Alfred Townsend in saying that no man since John Quincy Adams has carried to the Presidential Chair so thorough a training, so wide an intellectual papreciation, or so rich a scholarship. Withal, he is an orator. He has not the massive grandeur of Webster, the brillish and the bridge of Garrield think of his integrity?" Had my wits been about me, I should have answered: "bid the men who saw Chevalier Bayard hold the bridge of Garriehano against the Spaniards doubt his courage? Did those who saw Sir Phillp Sidney fall on Zutphen-field question his chivalry?" As it was, I first answered in a general way, and then added: "I have known Gen. Garrield think of his integrity?" Had my wits been about me, I should have answered: "Did those who saw Sir Phillp Sidney fall on Zutphen-field quest

confide to his fellow-man that I would not

FREELY INTRUST TO HIM."

A little later, another, reporter called upon me
in my study to obtain some facts that might be
of interest to the public. I had just thrown the
private letters, that Gen. Garfield had written to
me upon the floor. There were some hundreds
in all,—the first written in January, 182, the last
on the eve of the Chicago Convention. I said to
him: "Here are my Garfield letters. Some are
scrappy notes, others dissertations. They are
one side of a long and intimate correspondence.
They relate to a great many subjects,—business,
domestic matters, religion, politics, life at home,
and life abroad. With few exceptions, I have
not read them since they were first received.
No man is more zealous of his honor than am I;
but I would be willing, so far as affecting his
character is concerned, to have them go into
every, newspaper in the land without my ever
reading them over." The Chicago reporter
did well to ask, "What do the people who know
him think?" There is no better test than this.
Now, I fearlesly say that, the nearer men have
come to Gen. Garfield, the groater has been their
confidence. I may say that he has inspired unusual respect and faith in all large-minded and
generous men, without regard to politics. Last
winter, in pointing for my students the moral of
his life, I said:

"Hit HAS COMMATDED SUCCESS.

winter, in pointing for my students the moral of his life, I said:

"HE HAS COMMATDED SUCCESS.

His ability, knowledge, mastery of questions, generosity of nature, devotion to the public good, and honesty of purpose have done the work. He has never had a political machine. He has never forgotten the day of small things. He has never made personal enemies. It is difficult to see how a political triumph could be more complete or more gratifying than his election to the Senate. No hargains, no 'shate,' no grocery at Columbus. He did not even go to the Capital City. Such things are inspiring to those who think politics in a bad way. He is a man of positive convictions, freely uttered. Politically, he may be called a 'man of war'; and yet few men, or none, begrudge him his triumph. Democrats vied with Republicans the other day in Washington in anowing him under with congratulations; some of them were as anxious for his election as any Republican could be. It is said that he will go to the Senate without an en-

emy on either side of the Chamber. These things are honorable to all parties. They show that manbood is more than party."

4. HIS CHARACTER AS A PUBLIC MAN.

To a great extent this topic has been anticipated. But something more specific should be

pated. But something more specific should be said:

I am far from indorsing all of Gen. Garfield's public acts. Those who know me will hardly charge me with being a fulsome culogist. He has said and done some things that I have been sorry to have him say and do. He has falled to do and say some others that I have had much at heart. My side of our correspondence would fully show that I have not been so overswed by his greatness as to conceal my own opinions. But this I see: He has served the public with conspicuous ability and a single eye. He has moved all the time in the right direction. He has striven to make the Government one of statesmen and patriots, not of demagogs and place-men; and in every way to dignify and ennoble the Hepublic.

A newspaper man from a distant city saked me, the other day, "How do you explain the courage?" I said, "Who doubts his courage?" He answered that he had hard in Washington and in other places that he lacked backbone. A few questions revested that those who held this opinion thought that be did not denounce "the Solid South" with sufficient severity, and was not properly active in "stirring up the Brigadiers." If I may parody Mme. Holand, "O courage,"

MAT FOLLY IS COMMITTED IN THY NAME!"

MHAT FOLLY IS COMMITTED IN THY NAME!"

I have known a minister of the Gospel to be called a coward because he could recognize the worth of those who did not worship in his conventicle. Similarly, eager partisans charge with cowardice the man who, loyal to his own convictions of truth and duty, dares to think and act for himself. In both cases what is called cowardice is the genuine moral courage. To go with the stream—to bless with your sect, or to hurrah with your party—is slight proof of courage, but to stand out by yourself in moral isolation, to bear the jibes of those whom you call your brethren, is a very high proof of character. Such a man is Gen. Garfield. He has uttered many noble words, but none nobler than those spoken in the Onio Senate-Chamber just after his late election:

"Let me venture to point a single instance in regard to that work. During the tweuty years that I have been in public (almost eighteen of it in the Congress of the United States, I have tried to do one thing. Whether I was mistaken or otherwise, it has been the plan of my life to follow my convictions, at whatever personal cost to myself. I have represented for many years a district in Congress whose approbation I greatly desired, but, though it may seem perhaps a little egotistical to say it, I yet desired still more the approbation of one person,

AND HIS NAME WAS GARFIELD.

AND HIS NAME WAS GARPIELD.

AND HIS NAME WAS GARFIELD.

He is the only man that I am compelled to sleep with, and eat with, and live with, and die with, and if I could not have his approbation. I should have bad companionship."

There is another feature of his public life that I cannot pass by. There has sprung up these last years in our country a class of public men who take no real interest in public questions. They care nothing for the exposition of sound political doctrine. They do not aspire to be teachers of the people, or to lead the thought and the conscience of the Nation. Their political activity may be summed up thus: Violent antagonism to the opposing party; a careful looking after public patronage; the organization of the "machine"; the cunning and selfish manipulation of the voters. To political reform, to the betterment of the Government, to raising the standard of public life, they are indifferent. Gen. Gardield is the farthest remove from these. No sooner had he entered Congress than he entered heart and soul upon the real questions of the day. The War over and Reconstruction passed, he saw that American politics was entering upon a new era. No man could now serve the Nation by rehearsing the old Slavery debates; by fighting over the battles of the War on the floors of Congress; by unduly prolonging contoversies that were forever settled. He saw that

prolonging controversies that were forever settled. He saw that

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDED

was wise discussion and legislation on the Civil
Service, the revenue, currency, banking, resumption, and the hundred other questions that are by no means sentimental,—that do not appeal to the imagination,—but that are dry, statistical, unpoetic, and as distasteful as possible to your "war-horse." In a noble speech on the ourrency, delivered in 1868, he said: I am aware that inancial subjects are dull and uninviting in comparison with those heroic themes which have absorbed the attention of Congress for the last five years. To turn from the consideration of armies and navies, victories and defeats, to the array of figures which exhibits the debt, expenditure, taxation, and industry of the Nation, requires no little courage and self-denial; but to these questions we must come, and to their solution Congress, political parties, and all thoughtful citizens must give their best efforts for many years to come. "He grappled with these politico-business questions with the power of a giant, and the zeal of a missionary. More than forty of his Congressional speeches have appeared in pamphlet form: I have a complete file of them, and will read you

Some of them, and will read you

SOME OF THEIR TITLES:

"Free Commerce Between the States," "National Bureau of Education," "The Public Debt and Specie-Payments," "Taxation of United States Bonds," "Ninth Census," "Public Expenditures and Civil Service," "The Tariff," "Currency and the Banks," "Debate on the Currency Rill!" "On the McGarrahan Claim," "Currency and the Banks," "Debate on the Currency Bill," "On the McGarrahan Claim," "The Right to Originate Revovue Bills," "Public Expeuditures." "Currency and the Public Faith." "Appropriations," "Counting the Electoral Vote," "Repeal of the Resumption Law," "The New Scheme of American Finance," "The Tariff," "Suspension and Resumption of Specie-Payments," "Relation of the National Government to Science," "Sugar Tariff," "This may be a tedfous recital, but tell me what American statesman can show a better list of titles. Does it not read like the table of contents to the speeches of Daniel Webster? You see that I have mentioned none of the proper party speeches, or of those made on ceremonial occasions. The captions of theese speeches disclose the field of his most valuable public labors since 1866; the speeches themselves show the ability, the knowledge, and

the knowledge, and

"THE HIGH PURPOSE

that he brought to its cultivation. Even the
Nation—that cold, critical, and cynical, though
years an industrious member of Courrow who
has borne a prominent and able part in the work
of legislation, has long had a considerable share
in shaping or carrying all measures of importance, and whose opinions on the great topics of
the day are perfectly well known.

Fellow-citizens. I must dismiss my estimate of
the man, as I have aiready dismissed my sketch
of his life. You will not accept either as complete. A great mass of facts at my command lie
unused. I cannot speak of the pious son, the
hopeful brother, the obliging neighbor, the
land the hopeful brother, the hopeful
have been distinguished in simple the declaration; and the might
have been distinguished in almost any walk of
life that he chose to follow.

There is one brunch of my theme that I must
dwell upon a little longer. I have spoken of
Gens Garield's

Full well I know that this will be denied. In
fact, the mud-battery has aiready opened fire,
and from this time on we shall hear discharge
after discharge of 'Oredit-Mobilier,' "SainryGrab.

De Golyer Pavement, and "Visiting
something about these materials and "Visiting
something about these materials park, but from those inferior men who by sinative the hopeful park, b

was as confident of his uprightness as I can be of any man's uprightness. But my great point is yet before me.

The Western Reserve is Northeast Ohio. It was originally settled by New-Englanders, and its population has the thrift, the keen intelligence, the habits of local self-government, the political instincts, and the morals of New England. The mail-clerks on Mr. Vanderbilt's railroad will tell you that there is no population of equal numbers on the long line reaching from New York to Chicago that writes and reads so many letters, and that receives through the mails so much reading matter.

The Nineteenth Ohio Congressional District is the eastern part of the Reserve. Probably it has retained the New England blood and traditions in a higher degree of purity than any other part. It early became deeply interested in the Anti-Slavery movement; and this greatly guickened the interest of the people in public affairs. What is more, this district had formed a set of was as confident of his uprightness as I can be

what is more, this district had formed a set of MOST VALUABLE TRADITIONS OF ITS OWN.

In 1826 it elected Elisha Whittlesey to Congress, and kept him there until 1839, a period of sixteen years. Mr. Whittlesey may not have been a man of strong mental force, but he was a man of clear intelligence, of trained ability, and of varied knowledge. Above all, no man of greater honesty ever ast in the halls of lexislation. It was his unsullied honesty, more than his ability, that led President Taylor to appeint him Controller of the Treasury,—an office that he held through two Presidential terms. Here, by his unquestioned probity, he, first of all men as far as I know, won the name of "Watchdog of the Treasury." On the retirement of Mr. Whittlesey from Congress, Joshua R. Giddings steps upon the scene. He represents the district twenty years, and then retires. Mr. Giddings was one of the old Anti-Slavery leaders; to borrow a figure from one of Garfield's old speeches, Giddings was always found, like the white plume of Navarre, in the figont of the battle. He was a man of great ability, probity, and honor.

Navarre, in the front of the battle. He was a man of great ability, probity, and honor.

THE MARKED POLITICAL CHARACTER of the Minoteenth District was formed during the eight terms of Mr. Whittlesey and the ten terms of Mr. Giddings. No district in the Union had so large a Republican majority, and it stood correspondingly high in all the elements of political character. No constituency, in all the particulars named, could appeal more strongly to the ambition of a Republican statesman. Nowhere did the Mobilier and Salary matters make a deeper impression than on this most sensitive and jealous constituency. Gen. Garfield had new represented it in five successive Congresses; and, although then not so well known as he is to-day, his name had crossed the Continent to the West and the ocean to the Bast. The district felt very proud of him. He was nominated the first time by a small majority; the second time without opposition. His third and fourth nominations were vigorously contested; but he triumphed so easily and so decisively that opposition fled from the field, and loft him in secure possession. No representative held his constituency with a firmer hand. His tenure promised to be as long as that of Whittlesey or even Giddings. But now all was changed. A Republican Convention that met in Warren for some local purpose.

DEMANDED HIS RESIGNATION.

Most men denounced, all regretted, none defended, what had been done. All that the stanchest friends of Gen. Garfield presumed to do was to say, "Wait until you hear the case; hear what Garfield has to say before you determine that he is dishonest." Indulge me again in a personal word. Returning home from Washington after the adjournment, I lound myself in the midst of the tempest. Cleveland editors hesitated to publish any statement of the salary matter that varied from the current version. One of them said to me, "This vote has taken us right in the pit of the stomach." Perhaps the best illustration that I can give of the intensity of feeling is this: Knowing as I did the grounds of Gen. Garfield's action, and the spirit in which he had acted, I felt it my duty to say in private conversation, in the newspapers, and even in the Hiram pulpit, "Gen. Garfield is not a thief. He has not robbed the Treasury. Whether he is right or wrong, I do not arrue; but, whether right or wrong, he has acted honestly, and with

An SYE SINGLE TO THE PUBLIC GOOD."

And some of my neighbors said: "Mr. Hinsdale has a private right to think Gen. Garfield honest, if he can; but tet him keep his opinion to himself; he has no right to injure the college of which he is President, as he will do by bearing public testimony." Garfield wrote me from Washington, sadly, but resolutely: "The district is lost, and, as soon as I can close up my affairs here, I am coming home to capture it."

And he did capture it. He issued his pamphiets, "Review of the Transactions of the Credit-Mobilier Company" and "Increase of Salaries," from Washington, and then came on to Hiram. These pamphiets, with a personal speech in Warren somewhat later, constituted his direct defense. When the next campaign opened, he went as usual upon the stump. He rarely referred to the charges against him, and never did unless compelled to do so. He grappled with the questions of the day. He went-from county to county, and almost from village to village. His knowledge was so great, his argumentation so logical, his spirit so earnest, and his bearing, both public and private, so manly, that men began to ask, "Can it be true that Mr. Garfield such a man as they tell us?" Prejudice yielded slowly, though surely. The next campaign it was the same thing over. Garfield had now to be returned himself or leave public life. After a struggle that shook the district, he was renominated by a three-fourths vote of the Conventon. Two years later the resistence was less. By this time he had AN BYE SINGLE TO THE PUBLIC GOOD."

vote of the Convention. Two years later the resistence was less. By this time he had

WON BACK THE MASSES.

Only those who had been very violent in opposition now stood out. These had to be won back one by one. Two years later there was no opposition whatever; the district had been recaptured. In 1878 he was reflected by his old-time majority. Opposition was now no more. Mon who had been most denunciatory now were warmest in his praise; and it was actually left to the friends who had stood by him through all the storm to supply such criticism as every public man needs to keep him in proper tone. When the Senatorship question came up last fall, the Republicans of the Nineteenth District had but one objection to his election: unwillingness to lose him as their Representative. And, now that he is on the way to the Chair at Washington, I may say no equal population between the two oceans will give him a greater majority than this old constituency.

Nor should I fail to mark how the victory was won,—how the district was recaptured. It was not accomplished by management; James A. Garfield is no "manager." It was not by flattering the people and appealing to popular passions; Gen. Garfield is no demagog. It was by the earnest, straightforward exposition of solid political doctrine; it was by the high bearing of the man; in a word, it was by the high bearing of the man; in a word, it was by the high bearing of the man; in a word, it was by the high bearing of the man; in a word, it was by the high bearing of the man; in a word, it was by the high bearing of the man; in a word, it was by the high bearing of the man; in a word, it was by the high bearing of the man; in a word, it was by the high bearing of his mental and moral power upon intelligent and honest minds.

I may go further and say, as it was in the district so it was in the State. In a sense, in 1873 he had come to be the Representative of Ohio. He passed through a State as well as a district ordeal, and came out approved.

My reply to the mud-battery is thre

3. The vindication and indorsement of the great State of Ohio.
But there is another and

MORE OVERWHELMING REPLY
than all these put together. Ido not believe that the Chicago Convention could have nominated another man who touches the American mind and heart with equal power at so many points. His early life of toil and hardship, as well as his sympathy with the working classes, endears him to the toiling millions. There is a pathos in that early history that touches the heart of the humble worker. His masterly grasp of politico-business questions, and his steady fealty to sound doctrine in all the financial madness and treachery of the last ten years, gain him the support of merchants, manufacturers, and bankers. The school-teachers of the land count him one of their number. He is more than acceptable to the religious men, to temperance people, and to the ministers of the Gospel. Enter the chill atmosphere of the college and university lecture and recitation rooms, whose masters are not stirred by campaign-stories, but who respect thorourhness, scholarship, and noble character, and you find that he is a favorit. Enter the bare quarters of the toiling student, who is struggling with his poverty and his lessons, and

THE NAME OF GARFIELD IS AN INNFIRATION. A friend writes me, the evening of the nomination, from the great University of Michigan: "I cannot refrain from dropping you a line tonight to congratulate you on the well-deserved triumph of your friend, Gen. Garfield. Everybody here is in high glee. No other candidate would have been so strong. Now let the Democrats do their best." I do not stand here to villify the Democrats or their coming candidate. But this I say without expectation of denial from any man of sense or honesty. No matter who that candidate may be (I hope he will be a good one, the bailots that are east for Gen. Garfield will represent a vast preponderance of what is best in American society. And this is my fourth and final answer to the mud-battery.

Fellow-Citizens: I have now responded

bearing at Chicago was the

FITTING CROWN OF HIS ANTE-PRESIDENTIAL

LIFE.

In the words of another, his fellow-delegates
"raised him on their shields"; and, when the
people have raised him to the Chair of Washington and Lincoln, we shall he proud. Then, rear
your tallest pole toward the sky! Let it stand
firm and upright as he whom it is meant to
honor. Throw from its top the National banner
that he has so ably served on many a military
and civic field; and, as its folds roll out upon the
sweet air of Heaven, let them bear the dear, the
bright, the honored name of the widow's son, of
Ohio's pride, and of the Nation's statesman.

is a common complaint. If you feel so, get a package of Kidney-Wort and take it and you will at once feel its tonic power. It renews the healthy action of the kidneys bowels, and liver, and thus restores the antural life and strength to the weary body.

The careworn and overworked find comfort and strength in Mait Bitters.

What Gen. Wright Is Doing to Get a Full Enumeration.

How the Floating Population Is Secured-Correcting the Lists.

edules in the County Clerk's Office-How to Make Them Available.

The newspaper invitation to the public te communicate with or call upon Gen. Wright, Superintendent of the Census, for the purpose of correcting any errors or omissions which his enumerators may have made, was largely read yesterday morning, and was the means of directing a number of people to the fourth floor of the Government Building. Where people couldn't very well go in person, they sent letters or postal-cards, calling attention to the errors or omissions which they desired corrected. These were brought to the attention of the enumerators, and the complaints, or suggestions, rather were duly looked into. This opportunity to correct the work of the enumeraportunity to correct the work of the enumera tors will be open to the public either at the Su perintendent's office or at the County Clerk's of perintendent's office or at the County Clerk's of-fice during the whole of the coming week. The work of enumerating is practically fluished, but so anxious is Gen. Wright to have his figures correct that he hopes everybody will embrace this opportunity to assist him in the laudable desire while there is time to do it. After the schedules are forwarded to Washington it will be too late for corrections, and the figures at forwarded will have to stand.

GEN. WRIGHT INDIGNANTLY DENIES THE ALLI GATIONS GEN. WRIGHT INDIGANTLY DENIES THE ALLEGATIONS
in a certain morning newspaper yesterdsy that any of his men were loafing around beer-saloons and drawing full pay. If any of them are loafing,—which he strongly disbelieves,—it is simply impossible for them to earn full pay, much less to draw it. Each enumerator is paid two cents for each name returned, with the limitation that the pay shall not exceed \$4 per day. To secure 200 names a day, he says, is a very fair day's work, and few have been able to go beyond it. If any have gotten fifty or sixty names a day, and think they are to be paid a full day's pay, they will find themselves saily mistaken. In other words, every man will be paid for what he has done, and, if anybody has been loafing, after getting a few names a day, he will regret it when the day of settlement comes around.

Curious to know just how the enumerators were able to get

Curious to know just how the enumerators were able to get

THE NAMES OF SAILORS

who have their restleence here, but who are seldom at home during the navigation season, a reporter yesterday asked Gen. Wright to explain the manner of gathering them in. His explanation was, briefly, that the enumerators call at every house in their several districts and ascertain the number of people living in it. Quite a number of the sailors have families and homes, and upon their families the enumerators depend for their information. If they have no families, they either live in boarding-houses while in port or on the vessels themselves. The boarding-houses are thoroughly canvassed, and in this way the enumerators secure the names of the men who live there, including those who for the time being may be on the lakes. In addition to all this, the enumerators visit every vessel in port and pick up the names of those who live on board and the names of those who don't, and the latter are compared with the results obtained from a canvass of homes and boarding-houses. Thus the enumerators have a ready mode of verifying their statistics. The census practically consumes the entire month of June, and very few vessels are away from Chioago over a fortnight or three weeks. The liability to skip any of the sailors is therefore very small. An honest attempt is made to get everybody, and if some few are skipped it is not a matter, owing to the difficulties involved, which should occasion any surprise. The school census men proceed more independently, but less carefully. Their census, so far as this particular class is concerned, is really nothing more nor less than an estimate. They allow, say, 6,500 sailors to this city, and then proceed to divide the number up as they think it ought to be divided, according to localities. The United States census man, on the other hand, has to find a name before he can put if down, and the result is that every name he gets represents somebody, and his work isn't a mere guess.

NO BETURN HAS IFT BERN MADE THE NAMES OF SAILORS

somebody, and his work isn't a mere guess.

NO RETURN HAS YET BEEN MADE
from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Storey.
It appears that the enumerator who went there
the other day was a woman, who conducted herself with becoming politeness, but who was refused admittance, as well as the information
which it was her business to obtain. This lady
avers that she heard Mrs. Storey, from her position at the head of the stairs, tell the servant
that she would not see her caller of give her
the requisit information. The request to see
Mrs. S. was thrice made and thrice refused,—the
lifst time with a vicious slam of the door and

Mrs. S. was thrice made and thrice refused,—the list time with a vicious siam of the door and the turning of the key in the lock.

The same lady, while her reception at most houses was decent and even kindly, met with rebuffs and studied impertinence at the hands of some of those who move in the first circles. Especially was this the case at the residence of a well-known grain and commission man on Indiana avenue, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets. The gentleman himself was not at home, but his son was, and, according to the enumerator, improved the opportunity to show how ungentlemanly and insulting he could be. Had the gentleman himself been at home, the young hopeful would hardly have attempted such tactics. Had he done so, however, nobody who knows the father for a mement doubts that the son would have been extended over the parent's knee and subjected to an unpleasant corrective.

THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

Yesterday afternoon a TRIBUNE reporter in

parent's knee and subjected to an unpleasant corrective.

THE COUNTY CLERR'S OFFICE.

Yesterday afternoon a TRIBUNE reporter in search of some vital statistics dropped into the office of the County Clerk and made an examination of the census returns, which he found there on file. Commissioner Wright, who has chare of the taking of the census, divided the city into about 190 districts, and appointed an enumerator to each. The law provides that the returns made by the enumerators shall be placed on exhibition with the County Clerk's or correction, emendation, or addition. There were returned up to last evening about thirty books, representing as many districts, and not more than half a dozen people had turned up for the purpose of making any examination. And if they did, it would do them little good. What is needed in the County Clerk's office is a large map showing the boundaries and number of each district. With this before him, it will be very easy for the suspicious but particit citizen to ascertain whether his name or that of his immediate neighbor has been omitted. All he will have to do will be to find out his district from the map and call for the corresponding book. A reference to the alfabetical list of names will immediately determine whether he has been listed. As it is now the citizen is obliged to wade through a mass of books, reading on the covers thereof the description of the respective districts, and at the same time making a mental calculation of just where his residence is before he can ascertain whether he has been counted or not. The books, which only give the names, sex, color, and age, are generally well prepared, and are a credit, though a few are smeared with blots of ink, and on every other pige or two is an erasure. Commissioner Wright should see to it that a proper map is hung up in the County Clerk's office as an adequate means of adding in making the, investigation for which the law provides.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

Chicago, June 19.—An article in a morning paper is calculated to deceive the citizens of Chicago as to the manner in which Commissioner Wright is performing the duties of his posipaper is calculated to deceive the citizens of Chicago as to the manner in which Commissioner Wright is performing the duties of his position as Supervisor of the First District of Illinois in the enumeration of the United States census; also, as to the ability and disposition of the hard-worked enumerators to perform their part. In the first place, the enumeration is not supposed to be completed to-night, even in the enumeration of the city proper, as some enumeration districts run higher by several hundred people than the original estimate, and by a provision of the law or by instructions from the Interior Department the Supervisor is allowed to extend the time for the enumeration of such districts as are in excess of the original estimates. Up to this afternoon, at 30 clock, the copied lists of only about thirty enumeration districts were on file at the Clerk's office. And then the statement of the paper as to enumerators in many instances having purposely avoided whole blocks in their rounds, is ridiculous and false. I challenge the writer to produce an instance of the kind. There is an utter absence of motive in an enumerator's doing that, for it is his desire that his district "pans out" lively in numbers, and it is reasonable to suppose he has a greater bill against Uncle Sam if he schedules 3,000 people than if it be only 2,000.

As an instance of the justice or injustice of these complaints which the writer of that article ciaims to have listened to, a resident of the North Division came into the Clerk's office this afternoon and complained that his family had not been enumer atted, and that he could not find anywhere in the block a family that had been visited by the enumerator, After making inquiry it was ascertained that the muchabused enumerator had not yet completed his work, and had as yet been unable to reach the grumbler's neighborhood. But the man had been reading the unjust article, and took it for granted that the number in which has assistants have done their work as the enumerator of the d

A WRATHFUL ENUMERATOR.

ator. The fourteenth section of the Census law says:

"That each and every person more than 20 years of age, belonging to any family residing in any enumeration district, and, in case of the absence of the beads; and other members of any such party, then any agent of such family, shall be and each of them hereby is required, if thereto requested by the Superintendent, Supervisor, or enumerator, to render a true account, to the best of his or her knowledge, of every person belonging to such family in the various particulars required by law and whoever shall willfully fail or refuse shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding \$100." It is well for Mr. Storey that he did not fall into the hands of some one of the plucky enumerators in the employ of the Government, else he might have been the cause of a little sensation.

ENUMERATOR SEVENTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

THE RAILROADS. EAST-BOUND FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

There has been quite an improvement in east-bound freight shipments by rail during the past week. The shipments for the week just closed amounted to 47,000 tons, against 33,300 tons the week previous, an increase of in business was the advance in rates by the lake lines until they reached figures that made it as cheap to ship by rail as by lake. A week ago corn rates to Buffalo by lake were quoted at eight cents per bushel, the highest figure reached at this season for many years. Of course, lake shipments have failen off in consequence, and they would have suffered still worse had there not been a material reduction in rates during the week. Corn rates by lake were quoted yesterday at about 6% cents, a falling-off of about 1% cents from the hight figures quoted. The shippers succeeded in breaking the lake rates by starting rumors about a week ago that the railroads were doing an enormous business. It was claimed that one road alone had contracted for the transportation of 100,000 bushels of grain in one day. This, of course, was greatly exaggerated, but it is true that the Michigan Central has contracted for quite a large amount of grain for Europe, and the other roads have also done a much heavier business than before, when lake rates were more reasonable. The Michigan rates were more reasonable. The Michigan Central has succeeded in getting low ocean rates, which enabled it to make contracts for a larger amount of business than it could have done otherwise, and this road is consequently rapidly reducing its shortage in its east-bound percentage. The reduction in lake rates during the past week is hardly sufficient to stop the grain movement by rail, and the railroads will continue to do a heavy business and the vessels a light one until the latter see fit to make a still further reduction in rates, which, however, is hardly probable, as the vessels in the grain business independent of the railroads are very few, many of the larger craft having engaged in the ore and coal business, and those that remain will try to get as high rates as possible in order to make up for the losses they suffered in previous seasons.

The following statement will show the amount of business done by the various Eastern pool lines from this city, exclusive of the business done by the Chicago & Grand Trunk, which is not yet reported in the Board of Trade statements, although this road is working now with the pool lines, and makes reports to the Trunk-Line Commissioner:

7,778 16,492 4,541 9,704 4,663 6,285 595 969 630 1,549 1,118 2,060 3,790 2,186 1,111 18,202 34,996 10,271 47,009

Total.... KANSAS PACIFIC BONDS. LAWRENCE, Kas., June 19.—The important case of B. W. Lewis, Jr., vs. the Kansas Pacific Railway Company to fereciose a mort-gage and secure income bonds, came on for hearing to-day in the District Court of this alleged that the net earnings of the road were appliable to the payment of the interest on the bends, while, on the other hand, the Company alleged that the bonds and mortgage were void, for the reason that they were issued without any consideration to a pool composed of contractors and Directors of the Company. Mr. Shipley, of St. Louis, and Mr. Green, of Lawrence, appeared for the plaintiff, and, upon the case being called, dismissed the suit on the part of the Trustees, and asked to have the Court dismiss the whole case, but the Company, by its counsel, opposed such dismissal, and demanded a trial upon its counter claims, asserting that the Company was ready to prove that the bonds and mortgages were illegal and void; that the Company was ready to prove that the bonds and mortgages were illegal and void; that the Company was annoyed by suits in various localities upon the bonds, and demanded an immediate trial, that it might establish the invalidity of the bonds, and so be rid of vexatious suits. The Court decided that the Company had a right to have the question of the validity of the bonds tried upon the pleadings as they stood, although the Trustee had dismissed his part of the suit; but, upon the claim of Mr. Shipley that Lewis was not ready for trial and desired to make further reply, the cause was continued till the October term. the reason that they were issued without any

FAST TRAINS. The various Western roads centering in this city change time to-day. All the roads will bring in their through trains, which used to arrive at about 3:45 p. m., at about 2:30 p. m., to make connection with the fast trains to the East which leave here at 3:30 p. m.

The Kansas City & Colorado express and the Pacific express of the Burlington will all come in at 2:30. There is but little change in the time made by the other trains of this Company. The Chicago & Alton Denver express, which used to come in at 3:40 p. m., will hereafter arrive at 2:30 p. m. There is no alteration in the time of the other trains on this road. The Illinois Central changes the time of its Dubuque train, which will come in at 2:35 p. m.

The Atlantic Express of the Chicago & Northwestern and the Omaha train and the train from the Missouri River points of the Rock Island will come in at 2:30 p. m., and the Davenport train will leave Davenport half an hour earlier than before, and will get here half an hour sooner. to the East which leave here at 3:30 p. m.

THE SOUTHERN WAB. The Cincinnati Gazette has the following additional news regarding the great contest between the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans and the Louisville & Nashville Rail-

neys. His aged widow resides at Litiz, Lancads:

The colls are tightening with fearful rapidity around the great Louisville & Nashville system. We mentioned yesterday that the Onleady of the County, to which place his remains will be taken for interment.

St. Louis & New Orleans had entered the form of the Louisville & Nashville system. We mentioned yesterday that the Onleady of the Louisville and the contract of the county of the Louisville and the county of the Louisville and the land of the Louisville and the land to the land the land to the land to which the Louisville & Nashville folks would not be invited. Yesterday the move was made by a combination would be made, in which and to which the Louisville & Nashville folks would not be invited. Yesterday the move was made by a combination by and between the Onio & Messisppi and Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans will both. A through sleeper to Louisville with the express understanding that it shall be landed in New Great and the world will be the special of the contract of the County of the New Orleans will both. A through sleeper to Louisville with the express understanding that it shall be landed in New Great and the standard of the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the contract of the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the contract of the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of the New Orleans will be a the contract of the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of the New Orleans will be continued to the County of

to this the Marietta & Cincinnati and Balti & Ohio will naturally want to take a hand it fight, and will do it by putting on through a ers from New York, Baltimore, and Washin to connect with the Odin route trains in city. The Baltimore & Ohio will not sight of their freight interests, et in this new field. They are in the habit of losing sight anything that has a dollar in it for them. So outlook at this time is not at all encouraging the Louisville & Nashville interest, but will they or can they do? To enter into a against these powerful combinations went aheer foily. Defeat would be an absolute tainty, and to submit without an effort or a so fresistance would be cowardly. They we become the laughing-stock of the whole road world. But it is their own fault; they eted everything in sight. They have become cheless in their seeming greatness. They have become productatorial, tyramical, and seffish, disregard the rights of everybody in their bold march conquest. But they vertily, the way of the transgrear is hard.

MEMPHIS & CHARLESTON. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 19.—At a meeth of the Board of Directors of the Memphis of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Charleston Railroad, held in this city benight, Vice-President C. M. McGhes resigned. E. M. Cole, President of the Virginia & East Tennessee Railroad, was elected to the vacancy, and will at once assume the captrol of the entire consolidated line from Memphis to Bristol.

ITEMS.

The friends of Mr. James Brown, the popular General Western Passenger Agent of the New York Central Railroad in this city, his bed by a serious attack of infl rheumatism. It is hoped that he will pu

attend to his duties.

The Union Pacific Rallway Company is about to build two more lines. One start north from Cheyenne through the Powder country and Big Horne mining districts is Fort Phil Kearney. Construction from Cheyenne to Platte will commence about April This road will be known as the Wyoming Black Hills & Montana. The other has it initial point at Echo, on the Union Pacific and will penetrate to Park City, the centre of the Ontario mining district. It will be called the Sammit County Railroad.

the Summit County Railroad.

Mr. J. C. Gault, General Manager, and Mr. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger Arant, of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific, were in the city yesterday to make arrangements for assuming control of the Chicago, Pekin & Southwestern Railroad, which has been acquired by their Company. The road is now in the hands of a Recelver, who will probably be soon discharged to allow the Wabash to take charge. The road runs from Joliet to Pekin and Peoria, and was one of the original Hinckley roads. It is to be run is connection with the Toledo, Peoria & Wassaw Branch of the Wabash.

OBITUARY.

COL. DAVID L. PHILLIPS.

Phillips, Postmaster of Springfield, died this morning after a lingering and painful illness. Oct. 27, 1823, and was a distant relative of Wendell Phillips. His father, William Phil lips, moved to St. Clair County when Cel. Phillips was quite young, and there he re-ceived a limited eduction; but he was all through his life a close student and deep thinker, and, although self-taught, was an unusually well-informed man. When he reached his majority he was ordained as a Baptist minister, having been a pupil of the Rev. John M. Peck, his first charge being at Elkton, in Washington County. Subsequently, Mr. Phillips had charge of the Baptist Church at Jonesboro, Union County. In a few years he gave up preaching, and entered the service of the Illinois Central Railroad, removing to Anna, and remaining in the employment of the Company for many years. In 1860, Mr. Phillips was a candidate for Congress against John A. Logan, and in 1861 he was appointed United States Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois, by President Lincoln, holding the position until the death of the latter, and during a period when its responsibilities were unsually great. In 1877 Col. Phillips was 9-pointed Postmaster by President Hayes, and held the office at the time of his death. In 1863 he became chief proprietor and editor of the State Journal, a position which brought him into prominence in State politics and affairs.

Col. Phillips was a man of strong convetions, always positive, fearless and outspoken in the expression of his opinions, and an unusually vigorous and forcible writer. In 1866 he assumed the Presidency of the Belleville & Southern Illinois Railrond, known as the Cairo Short Line, which was bull under his management, and continued President until now. In 1876 he was a candidate for Congress against William M. Springer, making a gallant fight and strong canvas, and reducing Springer's majority more than half.

The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Col. Phillips has been falling for months, and his death has been expected for weeks.

Paul Selby, of the Journal, is talked of Mr. Phillips' successor. thinker, and, although self-taught, was an

PROF. HIRAM COLLIER.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribunt.

Lincoln, Neb., June 19.—The sad news
was received here to-day of the death of
Prof. Hiram Collier, Professor of Experimental Physics in the Nebraska State University, which occurred at San José, Cal,
this morning. Prof. Collier was 48 years old,
graduated at Hillsdale College in March,
1864, was afterward Professor in the same
college, and also in the Pennsylvania State
Agricultural College. He came here in 1876.
He was a faithful worker, and brought on
consumption by overwork, of which disease
he died.

GEN. JOHN A. SUTTER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—Gen. John
A. Sutter, the discoverer of gold in California, died here yesterday. He had been sick about a week with inflammation of the kidneys. His aged widow resides at Litiz, Lancaster County, to which place his remains will be taken for interment.

Williamson but in the turned und better disp

experiment with a corp and Dalry by errors gave three right field rest of the five safe he suth innin soored one bie and lwo in the Bennett, a the plate, bugger an mond gett seventh the carned ruthree bas They were the Chicago, Kelly, r. f. williamson Anson, 1 Burne, a second ruthree bas They were the Chicago the game of the gam

The Coming Champions Win Their Third Game from Worsester Yesterday, 8 to 7.

Thile Boston, Providence, and Cleveland Beat Cincinnati, Buffalo, and Troy.

hy the Secretary of the Worcester Club.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

A week ago Ten Tansung said the Chicago team, having then a clear lead of six games, had soured a position such as to Justify the expectation that the championship was to come to this diy once more. The events of the week past have not only confirmed that estimate of the probabilities, but have seemingly settled the championship question so far as first place is conserned. The winning of four straight games inst week, one from Troy and three from worcester, has increased Chicago's lead to eight games beyond the Clevelands, the next highest competitor, and given the Chicago's lead to eight games beyond the Clevelands, the next highest competitor, and given the Chicago's lead to eight games higher than the chicago a position from which it will be next to impossible to disjoin them. Their encounter with Worcester was looked upon as the crucial test; everybody allowed that if they could bat Richmond's defiver well enough to win three games in succession the championship was thoirs. They have done it, have batted Richmond's left-hand curves more freely than any other team has done, have done it, have betted Richmond's left-hand cures more freely than any other team has done, and have accomplished what has not happened before—beaten Worcester three straight. They were hard, close games, and every one of them won at the bat. Not one of them was what is absurdly called a "model" game,—that is, a game equally devoid of base hits and errors. Chicago is not playing that sort of game; Chicago ball patrons don't want to see any such game; the style of play which through hard hitting and vigorous base-running compels errors up both sides is the style most admired out here. Fielding errors are always pardonable in here. Fielding errors are always pardonable in steam which works hard to win; failure to his

19.—At a meeting of the Memphis of in this city to M. McGhee re

RY.

PHILLIPS. e 19.—Col. David L.

pringfield, died this and painful illness.

Williamson County, distant relative of

, and there he re-

f-taught, was an

jority he ist minister, of the Rev.

of the Rev. John
be being at Elkton, in
Subsequently, Mr.
he Baptist Church at
ty. In a few years
dentered the service
ailroad, removing to
the employment of
years. In 1860, Mr.
for Congress against

hisibilities were unu-lol. Phillips was ap-resident Hayes, and e of his death. In prietor and editor of ition which brought State politics and

in of strong convic-arless and outspoken his opinions, and an forcible writer. In sidency of the Bello-is Railroad, known, which was built un-nd continued Presi-5 he was a candidate William M. Springer, and strong canyass,

at 2 o'clock to-mor-nillips has been fail-death has been ex-

nal, is talked of as

rofessor of Experi-Nebraska State Uni-

lier was 48 years old,

COLLIER. he Chicago Tribune. 19.—The sad news steam which works hard to win; failure to hit for reach a base is simply disgusting.

The success of Cleveland in mounting to second place is gratifying to Chicago people, who are warm admirers of the earnest strons pay and gentlemanly deportment of the Forest City team. Defeating Worcester once and Troy three times, Cleveland has secared what we regard as its rightful position—second place. Its next sine games will practically determine its position at the close of the struggle, as it has now to meet Providence, Boston, and Worcester. If Cleveland can win a majority of these pames it can, we think, hold second place throughout. Providence has had the benefit of four easy pames, one with Cincinnati and three manes it cas, we tank, hold second place throughout. Providence has had the benefit of four easy pames, one with Cincinnati and three with Burslo, to help it to third place, but its trouble are all before it yet, and it will not be easy to stay there. Worcester, or the other hand, has been pulled back by Chicaro to fourth place, but with Cincinnati an a steeping-stone this week ought to get back to third. Bostou is a close fifth, being but one game behind Worcester, while Troy, through its misfortunes in the matter of catchers, has dropped to sixth, and Burslo and Cincinnati are practically "nowners."

The next ensuing twelve sames Chicago will play on its own grounds, beginning with Troy, June 22, 22, 21, and following next with Worcester, June 26, 28, 20; Boston, July 1, 2, 3; Providence, July 5, 6, 8—carrying the Club to its next Eastern trip, which begins at Cleveland on the lette of July.

Following is a recap itulation of the situation relative to games won and lost as it stood at the

TO MUNICIPAL COM	Boston	Buffalo	Chicago	Obnothmatt.	Cleveland	Providence.	MOAL.	Woroster.	Games won
Boston Bufialo Chicago Cincionati Cleveland Providence Troy Worcester	1112032	614321	1	225 4882	1 2 3 1 1 2	1 3 18 114	3 3 1 3	190 00 11 190 00	18 8 24 5 16 15 11 14
Games lost	14	19	3	21	10	11	15	13	106

CHICAGO VS. WORCESTER. CHICAGO VS. WORCESTER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 19.—The Worcesters gave the Chicagos another hard tussie to-day, and just failed of victory. Doescher, whose bad ampiring had made him obnoxious to the crowd, was laid aside and Libby substituted. Richmond faced the Chicago strikers in the first two innings, but they took to him so kindly that he retired to right field in the third inning to make way for Corey. The latter promotily struck out

nings, but they took to him so kindly that he relited to right field in the third inning to make way for Corey. The latter promptly struck out Williamson and Burns, and blanked the side, but in the following inning Richmond was returned under the mistaken idea that he could better dispose of the left-handed strikers. The experiment was not a success. Corooran led off with a corking three-basger, followed by Flint and Dalrymple with singles. This batting, aided by arrors by Whitney, Bennett, and Suliyan, gave three runs. Richmond was then sent to right field permanently and Corey pitched the rest of the game, keeping the Chicagus down to the safe hits, three of which were in the seventh inning, earning one run. The Worcesters cored one in the third inning on Quest's fumble and Flint's bad throw and passed ball, law in the fourth on successive hits by Irwin. Bennett, and Richmond, with a must by Flint at the plate, and two in the sixth on Stovey's three-baser and singles by Irwin and Sullivan, Richmond geiting his base on called balls. In the swanth the Worcesters got the lead with two carned runs made off Whitney's two-bagger, a three-baser by Wood, and Stovey's two-bagger, as the Chicagos in the ninth made two runs, and won the same off Gore's two-bagger, Whitney's wild know to first off Kelly's grounder, and Anson's two-baser. The turn-stile count was 1,584.

or in the same	THE SCORE.						
and brought on of which disease	Cottogo.						
UTTER. 19.—Gen. John gold in Califor- e had been sick tion of the kid-	Anson, 1 b. 5 1 8 4 8 Burns, s. 5 0 1 2 1 Quest, 2 b 5 0 0 3 Gorcoran, p 4 1 1 3 0 Flint, c. 3 2 2 2 10 Dairympje, l. f 4 0 2 2 3 Gore, c. 4 1 1 2 1						
les at Litiz, Lan- lace his remains	Total						
A dispatch from adbury, an edi- k Tribune under	Bennett C	- 100 to					

6 7 11 18 27 20 7 Intings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Chicage 1 1 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 2 8

Worcester 0 0 1 2 0 8 2 0 0 7

Earned runs—Chicago, 4; Worcester, 4.

Two-base hits—Burns, Williamson, Gore, Anson, Wood, Whitney, Stovey.

Three-base hits—Chicago, 1; Worcester, 1.

First base on balls—Chicago, 1; Worcester, 1.

First base on balls—Chicago, 1; Worcester, 1.

Struck out—Corcoran, Williamson, Burns (3),

Jint, Wood (2), Stovey, Bennett, Richmond, Corey,

Balls called—Corcoran, 123; Richmond, 28; nertiser.

Ite safety on the Sound
by to be answered soona patent has recently
raiting a proper opporrhich is believed to meet
ty and is likely to robsorrors. It is a floating
an inverted balloon,
the entrance being by
r part, reached from a
neing the vessel, and
deders drop down to the
around the widest part,
under the covered botborns. Ventilation is prosor deep water by a balsized or lowered from
with keel and rudder,
its method of motionobtained by wave or air
which are connected
The principle of the
way the wind blows or
on is always in the same
control of the rudder,
metal, and the size can
its of the vessel to which
gainst fire, always rides
dirom the ship, and can
he knows how to turn a
construction and perst sea. The inventor is
Cambridge.

Donlie piays—Irwin, Sullivan, and Bennett. Letton bases—Chicago, 8; Worcester, 3. Passed balls—Flint, 3. Time—Two hours and thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Libby.

CLEVELAND VS. TROY.

Sevial Dipatch to The Oricese Tribuna.

Thor, N. Y., June 12.—The batting to-day was a most terrific ever witnessed on the Troy rounds. The Troys started with Larkin to the number of the troy and the latter was batted for sixteen hits, with a total of nine-teen in five innings. Evens was then nut is and nimed the romainder of the game, but was also batted very hard. The Troys did nome into batting, particularly in the sixth inning, when they are dive runs, four earned, off six hits. The saiding of both Clubs was excellent considering

the hard stating, a sy catch by Evans and do

Strikes Off Larkin, 15; Rvans, 15; McCor-mick, 58.

Base hits Cleveland, 77; total, 38. Troy, 15; lotal, 18. Errors—Fielding: Troy, 4; Cleveland, 8. Time—Size. Umpire—Bradley.

PROVIDENCE VS. BUFFALO. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 19.—The Providen

BOSTON VS. CINCINNATI. Bosron, Mass., June 19.—In a close and hard-fought same between the Bostons and Cincin-

DRY GOODS VS. BOOTS AND SHOES. The nine from Carson, Piric. Scott & Co. yesterday defeated the nine from C. H. Pargo & Co., on the grounds at Lincoln Park by the following score: Innings C. P. S. & Co..... C. H. F. & Co....

NATIONALS-BALTIMORES. Washington, D. C., June 19.—Nationals, 8; Baltimores, 2,

A FLATTEBING TESTIMONIAL.

Anson has won golden opinions by his handling of the Chicago team at the East. In Providence he was personally complimented by the
Directors of that Club, showing that while the
local press abused the big man, the officers of
the Club had a high appreciation of his qualities
as a ball-player, Captain, and manager. Still
more complimentary was the testimonial he recoived in Worcester, which came to him in the
form of a beautiful scarf-pin, the gift of the
Scoretary of the Worcester Club, as a token of
his appreciation of Anson's manly, straightforward character, his precanient ability as a
player, and his great success as a field Captain,
Scoretary Baneroft chose a most appropriate design,—a broows in miniature, crossed by a bat, a
ball, and the word "Chicago" on a scroll,—embismatic of the ball-player who sweeps everything before him, and whose team has "cleaned
out "the cream of the League. These evidences
of samination compare force officers of substant A FLATTERING TESTIMONIAL. thing before him, and whose team has "cleaned out" the cream of the League. These evidences of admiration, coming from officers of clubs which the Chicagos have beaten, are the highest compliments to be paid a ball-player. They would tend to increase Anson's popularity at home, if such a thing were possible, but they are peculiarly gratifying to his friends and admirers in Chicago, who have long held the same estimate of him as a ball-player and a man.

compliments to be paid a bail-player. They would tend to, increase Anson's popularity at home, if such a thing were possible, but they are peculiarly gratifying to his friends and admirers in Chicago, who have long held the same estimate of him as a bail-player and a man.

A CONTRAST.

The sharp contrast between ball-playing as done by the Chicago and Troy teams suggested to the Troy Times these comments:

The public has a right to expect and demand at the hands of the Troy Citys a better exposition of the National game than they have given during their contests with the Chicago fram. Secondary the bome sine should not win one-half the games played with the prospective of reason why the bome sine should not win one-half the games played with the prospective of a paratyzed cow; if one of the Chicago bates a ball high in the air, he does not content himself with reaching first base, but bounds along for second under the very sensible notion that if the ball is eaught he might as well be declared out while he is at the latter base, and that if the ball is muffed he manst certainly have gained something by his running; but under like circumstances the Troy expert fixes both eyes of the ball, and, shamiling along toward first base, is content to have reached that point in base of the mult. As soon as a Chicago player has made a single, two of his associates hasten to take up the best positions from which not give advice, and yell it at that: if a Trojan, by the world.

The commencement week of the University proper begins this morning, when Bishop Bowman will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium of the Pirst Methodist Church. The Senior class will be present in a body and receive the Baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium of the sundivisual contents will be present in a body and receive these and the same pare and demand at the hands of the Pirst Methodist Church. The Senior class will be present in a body and receive these and the same pare and demand at the hands of the way of a University To-morrow case of the muif. As soon as a Chicago player has made a single, two of his associates hasten to take up the best positions from which to give advice, and yell it at that; if a Trojan, by the kindness of Frovidence, gets to first base, and Ferguson orders some other player to coach the man, the fellow selected rises from his seat with about as much alacrity as an indisposed mudturite, and, having at last reached a commanding location, he becomes dumb at the critical moment. And yet, in the face of such facts, there is a large delegation of asinine base-ball critics who think that Ferguson "talks too, much to his men." The only wonder is that under such irritating circumstances his talk is unmixed with profanity.

BALL GOSSIP.

Deasley, late of the Baltimores, has been en-

gaged as a catcher by Troy. The Nationals of Washington lead thus far in

The Nationals of Washington lead thus far in the National (non-League) championship race. The Buffalos played one of those "model" games in Providence Thursday; they failed to make a base-hit. The Ramblers, of this city, yesterday beat a picked nine from Field, Leiter & Co.'s 14 to 8, and would like some challenges addressed to their Secretary, H. Warwick, No. 148 Madison street.

Street.

Chicago people are more than ever convinced that their team was robbed out of, two games in Boston, chiefly by the 'aid of MeLean's umpring. Boston had to have those two games or go all to pieces.

Jack Remsen was telegraphed last week to go to Providence on trial as right-fielder, but refused, as he has been suffering from biliousfever, is out of practice, and feared he would not give satisfaction.

Bradley has been almost invariably executed

fever, is out of practice, and feared he would not give satisfaction.

Bradiey has been almost invariably execrated as an umpire in the East. He was the idlot who allowed a home-run off a ball in the netting on the Chicago grounds, though rule and precedent were dead against it.

Boston is now trying to crawl out of the fact that just before the Chicago team arrived there Harry Wright's nine was in danger of dissolution through lack of public support. Unquestionably this is true, and it was at the time perfectly well known in official League circles. Borrowing George Wright and beating (?) Chicago saved Boston from a total "bust."

The Providence management have secured

The Providence management have secured Honck, late of the Bostons, as a substitute player, and he will be able to play in the second Cieveland game at Cleveland on the 24th inst. He was released from the Boston Club, and, under the League rules, cannot join any other club therein until after twenty days from the date of the release. Any player Boston don't want this year is not much of an acquisition.

In contrast with Flint's characteristics, let the following from the Troy Budget stand forth: "John Clapp, of the Cincinnastis, can's odder more and do more 'kicking' than any man in the business. Reilly's hands are terribly sore, and still Clapp compels him to go behind the but while the festive John loafs around in centre-field. To Clapp's laziness can be attributed a number of Cincinnastis' defeats."

Some improvements have been made at White

uted a number of Cincinnatis' defeats."

Some improvements have been made at White Stocking Park during the sene of the Chicago team. A large builtin-board has been erected upon which will be painted in large figures, legible to all the spectators, giving the results of innings both here and in the League games played elsewhere. Additional cushions have been provided for use in the grand stand, this feature having proved very acceptable and popular.

inve been provided for use in the grand stand, this feature having preved very acceptable and popular.

Interest in base-ball in Chricago has been vastly increased by the splendid performances of the home team on its first Eastern utp, and the effect will be visible when the nine returns next Tuesday to reopen play here, with the Troys as their opponents. Still greater interest will be feit in the first appearance of the Wercesters on the Chicago grounds, and, with the Boston and Providence teams to follow directly after, baseball will have a been until the 5th of July, following which date the Glub goss Hast again. Nothing succeeds like success in base-ball. The club that wins most will be best patronized both at home and abroad. Proof of this is found in the fact that on several occasions in Eastern cities the games played by Chicago drew as large crowds as all the other three games in the other League cities put together.

The singular immunity enjoyed by Flint, the Chicago catcher, from disabling injuries to his hands this season, has attracted general remark, and has been attributed to good luck. The fact is, that his success in avoiding apit hands, bruised feet, and sprained joints, has been due to his own careful attention at times when other carchers are either in bed orienlying themselves about town. Although facing two of the mest trying deliveries in the League, Flint has been able to play in every game, and, considering the amount and character of the work he has had to do, his record as a catcher has ever been equaled. It is worth while to tell how he keeps his hands in good order. Always after every game be rubs into his palms a mixture of alcohol, isome-juice, and rock-salt, the effect of which is to render the skin tough and at the

in the next day's game as though nothing and happened.

James Devlin, who was expelled by the League for crookedness while pitcher of the Louisville nifte in 1877, has been in Chicaco for the past few days. It is presumed his errand is to try and induce President Hulbert to shate an strong opposition to his reinstatement, but there is not the elightest prospect of snocess in that endeavor. Mr. Hulbert is inexorable on the subject of continuing the ban of expulsion in cases of players expelled for crookedness, and he has several times resisted and defeated the most moving appeals in behalf of men like Devlin, Craver, and Hall. And he is right. No action ever taken by the League has been so wholesome in its effect as that of expelling dishonest players and firmly refusing to remove their disabilities. It is well to have it settled once for all that a player found guilty of crookedness can never hope to play in a League club.

The Cincinnati Enquirer man has been tabu-

shilities. It is well to have it settled once for all that a player found guilty of crookedness can never hope to play in a League club.

The Cincinnati Enquirer man has been tabulating some statistics covering the League games played prior to June 18, from which it appears that Jones, of Boston, leads the batting with an average of .47; Conners is second, with .413; Burns, of Chicago, and Foley, of Boston, are a tie at .374; Gore comes next, with .36; next to him Hinos, with .351; Corcoran and Keily, of Chicago, are respectively eighth and tenth, with .37 and .319; Dairymple is fourteenth. .306; Anson twenty-fith .278; and next in order of the Chicago team comes Williamson, .385; Quest, .306; Goldsmith, .170, and Film; .165, Will White, of Cincinnati, is as usual at the foot of the batting list. As between the different clubs Chicago leads largely in runs and base-hits, and is fourih in the inatter of fielding errors. Chicago leads in the strength of its pitchers, who have had twenty-one carned runs made against thom, the next lowest being Cleyeland, twenty-eight, which is certainly a proud record for McCormick; who has done all the pitching for his club. Boston shows weakest in the matter of runs carned by opponents.

After reading of the enormous bostility created by Anson's style of running a buil team down in Providence and Boston, and of the rage of the spectators against him being wrought up almost to the point of mobbing him, it is rather amusing to know that before he left the city the Providence Directors contrived to have a very pleasant interview with Anson, in which they expressed their profound admiration for him as a bail-player and a team Captain, and rather more than intimated that Providence would like to secure his services for next year. The incident serves to illustrate the petty and silly habit of exaggeration into which some of the Eastern buil reporters have falie in their treatment of the Chicago nine, who are accused or unnumbered atrooties toward the gentle and lamblike young men who

EDUCATIONAL.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

the new departures, and perhaps of the whole week, will be the first Commencement of the Conservatory of Music, which will occur in the auditorium of the Methodist church, Wednesday evening. The course of study lacks but six months of being as complete as that of the great Leipsic Conservatory, of which the Director, Prof. Orrin E. Locke, is a graduate. The class, consisting of Misses Grace Thompson, Amy Hutchinson, and Anna B. Ayers, will be assisted in the concert by an orchestra of sixty pieces, and the following talent: Mrs. Clara D. Stacy, Mr. C. M. Hutchins, Mr. Heimendahl, and Mr. Adolph Liesegang. At the close of the program diplomas will be awarded to the members of the class.

APPELLATE COURT—SECOND DISTRICT.

Special Dupatch to The Chicago Tribina.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 19.—Following are the proceedings of the Appellate Court, Second District, to-day:

48. Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Railroad Company va Brown: memon to certify case to Supreme Court denied.

58. Bissel vs. Lloyd et al.; motion allowed for extension of time to July 1.

560. Miller vs. The Union Pacific Railroad Company; motion for leave to file amended, and supplemental abstracts and additional abstract within ten days.

504. Smith vs. Sanborn et al.; motion by defendant in error for extension of effice to file briefs.

601. Reynolds et al. vs. Mayer; anotion by defendant in error to strike certificate of evidence from the record.

602. Fort vs. McGrath; motion by appellee to dismiss appeal.

dismiss appeal.

CALL OF DOCKET.

522. Ditte vs. Gates; taken.
523. Hansom vs. The People, etc.; taken.
524. Same vs. Same; taken.
525. Hunter vs. Hunter; taken.
526. Robinson vs. Robinson et al.; taken.
527. Bloomfield vs. Bloomfield; taken.
528. Harper vs. The Union Manufacturing Company et al.; taken.
529. Turman vs. Wilson; taken.
520. Univman vs. Wilson; taken.
520. Clevinger vs. Wallaco; taken.
521. Clev of Freeport vs. Isbefl; taken.
523. Clevinger vs. Mercer et al.; taken.
524. Clevinger vs. Mercer et al.; taken.
525. Clevinger vs. Mercer et al.; taken.
526. Nobes vs. Sharp; taken.
The Court adjourned until Tuesday, June
525, at 10 o'clock. The call for that day will be from 537 to 551, inclusive.

American Women.

June Allantic.

The men of a nation incritably make the women what they will, and the women in return impress upon their children what they have received from their own fathers. Hence it comes that the existence of the American woman has become almost as purely objective as that of the man. Her ideal of life from the cradle has been associated with the maximum of exertion. There is no quietude among Americans, and wonderfully little egotism in their social life. It is a never-ending series of sensations and mental shocks, which keeps the whole nervous being in a quiver, and allows no time for any quality save that of energy to develop itself symmetrically. The American woman is as unquiet in her thoughts and enslaved by her duties, however light, as the man. Even when she visits she has no air of repose. Her conversation is not thoughtful, but actful. She tells you what she does or suffers, not what she thinks or feels. There is no reverse about her, no suggestion of that brooding spirit which indicates a capacity for impassioned affection.—a capacity which to bachelors is always ideally seductive, however little the married man may appreciate or return it. Yet, generally speaking, undemonstrative as the American girl may be, she will wear her life out in working for the man she loves. She forgets all about being for bim in that mercliess energy which always drives her into doing for him.

There is, again, mother reason why the American American Women.

forgets all about being for bim in that merciless energy which always drives her into doing for him.

There is, again, another reason why the American girl seems sold to the superficial observer. It is because she is free. She is educated to repress emption, because her independent movements expose her to contact with men of all classes, among whom there are many very wile persons." Her exidence of demeaner, therefore, is her armor against impertinence or even worse things. She passes, Diana-like, through crowds of den every day, not one of whom for one instant suspects her of being other than she is, because her manner shows her at once to be a free-born, spottigs Austrian woman! They never dream that because no one is watching her she means to go astray.

The defects of the American girl may be done away with by giving less prominence to the purely intellectually charter is another class which is shouting for education in domestic matters. While, the Professors at Harvard are rejecting over some girl who can take in their philosophies or their mathematics, the newspaper editor sings the praises of her who can next a turkey, bake bread, or make her own dresses. Neither gives the proof girl any chance to early, but only to work, with either hand or brain. No one says to her, "You are not only yourself, but possibly the future mother of other beings. Do not,

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1880-SIXTEEN PAGES

FIRES.

IN CHICAGO. The alarm from Box 437 at 10:45 yesterda forenoon was caused by some shavings catching fire at Maxwell's plaining-mill, corner of Loomis and Harrison streets. The fire was extinguished with a stream from a private hose before a general alarm was turned in

vate hose before a general alarm was turned in.

The alarm from Box 462 at 1:55 yesterday afternoon was caused by a +year-old child setting fire to a bale of hay in a shed in the rear of No. 47 Dixon street, owned and occupied by John Campbell. Damage nominal.

The alarm from Box 96 at 2:45 yesterday afternoon was caused by a fire in the two-story frame dwelling. No. 1800 Indiana avenue, occupied by William Hunt and Mrs. Morrison, and owned by a Mr. Reid, of Boston. Cause, an overheated stove. Damage nominal.

AT STARKVILLE, MISS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 19.—A fire at Stark-ville, Miss., yesterday destroyed half the town. Loss estimated at \$100,000; insurance, \$30,000.

NEAR POINT BREEZE, PHILADELPHIA, Pa. June 19.—Early to-day the coal-oil stills and tanks of Malcomb Lloyd, near Point Breeze, burned. Loss, \$30,000.

Snow Hill, Md., June 19.—Richardson & Co.'s saw, planing, and flouring mill burned to-day. Loss, \$25,000. AT BALTIMORE, MD. BALTIMORE, Md., June 19.—Rosedate & Co.'s furniture-factory, on North Frederic street, burned. Loss, \$200,000; insured.

CASUALTIES.

EXPLOSION. RICHMOND, Ind., June 19.—The boiler at RICHMOND, Ind., June 19.—The boiler at Kendall & Barnes' oil-mill exploded this morning. John Stalley, a married man, passing on the street, was instantly killed. Hiram Carrington, engineer, had his head, face, and limbs severely scalded. Henry Schrader, pressman, had his left thigh badly crushed and severely scalded. He is dangerously injured. George Schrader has a slight wound in the head, and is painfully scalded. Charles Achuta is dangerously scalded on the thighs and neck. No cause is assigned for the explosion. Loss about \$3,000.

BUN OVER AND KILLED. RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Milwauker, Wis., June 19.—Thomas
Casey, aged 10 years, was run over and
killed by a St. Paul freight car this evening.
He had coarded the car for a short ride. His
body was shockingly mutilated.

HARBOR COLLISION. NEW YORK, June 19.—The excursion steamers Grand Republic and Adelaide were in collision off Canal street this evening and the latter was sunk. No lives were lost, both boats having just previously landed their reassengers.

THE WEATHER. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

Washingron, June 20—1 a. m.—Indications: For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, alightly warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, stationary or falling barometer.
For the Lake region, slightly warmer,

clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, mostly from the southeast to southwinds, mostly from the southeast to bruth west, stationary or falling barometer.

For the Upper Mississippl and Lower Missouri Valley, increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by rain appas, warmer southerly winds, falling barometer, followed in the north and west portions by rising barometer and winds shifting to colder northwesterly.

Cascago, June M.

Tuna. Bor. Ther. Hu Wind. Vel R'n. Weather
6:18 a. m. 30.256 65 73 E. . 3 . Clear.
a. m. . 30.258 65 73 E. . 3 . Clear.
10:18 a. m. 30.251 71 62 N. E. 6 . Clear.
2 p. m. . 30.251 71 69 N. E. 6 . Clear.
2 p. m. . 31.265 65 65 65 . Clear.
2 p. m. . 31.265 65 65 . Clear.
10:18 p. m. 33.154 65 69 . Clear. Maximum, 73; minimum, 65.

GENERALD OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO, June 19-10:18 p. m.

Stations. Bar Ther. Wind. With'r Riv. Stations. Bar Ther. Wind. With ProAlbany. 50.56
Albany. 50.56
Albany. 50.56
Albany. 50.56
Albany. 50.56
Busining. 50.57
Cheyenne 50.65
Cheyenne 50

THE TELEGRAPH WAR. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 19 .- It having transpired that the American Union Tele graph Company were about to construct a graph Company were about to construct a line of telegraph upon the roadway of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway Company, and material was being gathered for the purpose, the Western Union Telegraph Company, holding by contract the right to the telegraph lines on that railroad, applied yesterday to Judge Lowry, and procured a temporary injunction restraining the American Union Company from constructing such line and the Railroad Company from permitting any such construction.

SILVER WEDDING. SILVER WEDDING.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CLINTON, Ill., June 19.—One of the most fashionable events of the season took place last evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolf, in the shape of a grand silver wedding. A very large company was present, and remained to a late hour. Some very costly presents were given, valued at from \$150 up. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf are of the most prominent people of our city, and the reception will be remembered for a long time. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

LONDON, June 19.—The steamships Nevada and Algeria, from New York, have ar-NEW YORK, June 19.-Arrived, the steam-Ship Switzerland, from Antwerp.
Quzensrown, June 19.—Arrived, the
steamship Adriatic, from New York,
HAMBURG, June 19.—Arrived, Silesia, from
New York.

BILLIARDS,
NEW YORK, June 19.—The billiard champion, Jacob Schaefer, was defeated to-night in a match game by George F. Slosson. The

in a match game by George P. Sidskoll.

score stood:
Slosson—0, 3, 8, 1, 1, 2, 3, 0, 2, 77, 13, 26, 3, 14, 1, 198, 1, 0, 0, 230. Total, 600.
Schaefor—19, 2, 6, 5, 1, 19, 21, 3, 4, 101, 114, 3, 0, 4, 28, 66, 61. Total, 470.
Winner's average, 29%.

Query—Does the note-shaver shave with Cuttleours Shaving Soap?

MARINE NEWS.

ward and Vessels Scarce.

More Outrageous Proceedings by Union Sailors at This Port.

The Schooner Rogtpeller Leaves the Har-bor with a Castodian on Board.

Ore Shipments from Marquette and Escanaba -Local and General Notes.

pearly, 80,000 busself, wheat and official bussels of the control of the control

reheaded and an excuse found for the conduct of the tug Captain who caused the infernal dirright in the heart of the city.

THE STATE AUTHORITIES DEFIED.

In THE TRIBUNE OF Friday mention was made of the seizure of the schooner Montpelier by the Sheriff on the strength of a claim growing out of damage done to the tug Two Brothers at South Chicago. It now appears that the vessel suffered no detention beyond a few hours, as a tug of the Union line towed her out into the lake Thursday night, carrying the custodian along. Upon reaching the "high seas" the Captain of the vessel demanded of the custodian that he pay over to him in advance the board money that would accrue out of a charge for a ten-days, trip. The custodian said he was not prepared for such a proceeding, and reluctantly abandoned his charge, returning upon the tug. It appears that the Captain of the Montpelier stood feady to furnish a temporary bond, but the Sheriff's officers did not care to accept it. Hence defiance of their authority in the premises. The Montpelier sill pow be formally bonded, and the merits of the case tested in the State Courts.

Beyond moving a fair-sized grain-fiest and a few lumber-carrying barges, there was little work for the tugs yesterday. Over 100 coarse-freighters are now due, and may put in appearance before to-morrow morning.

On Priday a loose bott caused the canal tray Bellic Chase to fracture the cylinder head of her engine.

The schooner C. C. Trowbridge was yesterday afternoon awaiting her turn to go into dry-dock at Miller Brothers' ship-yard.

Friday night the tug Wetzel, of Racine, arrived here with the achooner Chency Ames. Yesterday moraing the Milwaukee tug Starke Brothers followed with the schooners vander-bilt, Thomas Parsons, and Oliver Mitchell, and the tug Sill, of Racine, with the echooners J. I. Cane and F. M. Kaspp.

While handling the schooner Chency Ames in the river, the tug Wetzel had the misfortune to back the vessel into the tug Louie Dole. The pilot-bouse of the Dole was completted demoralized

Grain Freights Again Moving Up-

HOME GATHERINGS.

HOME GATHERINGS.

OBAIN AND COARSE FIREIGHTS.

Grain freights are maintained with great firmness at the advance noted in The Tribune of yesterday, and the demand is so much in excess of the supply that agents are led to believe that before the close of the present week? cents on corn and The cents on wheat to Buffalo will once more be paid. The engagements reported yesterday embrace the following: To Buffalo-Schooners Scotia. Delca DeWolf, steam-barge William Cowie, and consort-barge Melbourne, propellers Idaho, Potomoc, and Arabia, corn at 64 cents; senconer C. K. Nims, sorn at 6 cents; propeller Montans, wheat at 64 cents. To Collingwood—Propellers Northern Queen and Simoon through rates. To Kingston—Schooner Craftsman, wheat; he rate given. To Sarnia—Propeller Nashua, form on through rates. To Sarnia—Propeller Nashua, form on through rates. Capacity, 60,000 businels wheat and 375,000 businels corn.

Shipments of grain from Milwaukee have ceased alracet entirely for the simple ration that about all of the wheat in store there belongs to miliers.

The appropriations for completing the work on Stannard's Rock Lighthouse, Lake Superior, has been increased from \$50,000 to \$123,000.

The prospects of the Canadian ore trade are said to be brightening, and Kingston claims to be the only proper port for shipment. Vessels bringing down grain can take back return carpoes.

Last fall the schooner Trenton, laden with 400 tons of stone from the Penitentiary for Toronto, sunk at the entrance to Presque fale harbor, Lake Ontario. This spring the masts were taken out and the vessel left six feet below the surface of the water.

It is said that St. Catharines ship-builders are prepared to build vessels of \$0,000 and \$0,000 bushels capacity that will only draw twelve feet of water. Such craft must be classed among the scows.

Capt. John Sweeney, formerly Captain of the steam-barge Banton, will be the First Mate on Minch's new boat.

E. Da Ville sold the steam-barge Morning Start to D. V. Howell & Co. for \$3,000 cash. The barge is six years old; tonnage, 130.

Thomas Clark, of Buffale, is having plans pre-

away, together with her windlass-bitts and a large part of her bow. She is firmly imbedded in the mud, and in very bad shape. About 1,000 bushels of her cargo have been removed. LAKE PORTS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 19.—The ship-yards have been very busy during the week. At Wolf & Davidson's the following vessels are under repairs: Schooners Two Pannies, Coral, Hyderabad, John Bean, Jr., L. A. Simpson, and Oneida, and steam-barge Porter Chamberlain. The Two Fannies looks well after the hard usage she experienced in Traverse Bay last fail. Her bottom is in good shape. Her decks, part of deck trame, stern down to transon, and the oabin are gone. Her present owners undoubtedly secured a bargain in her purchase. She is now in dock, and will speedily be placed in good condition. The schooner L. A. Simpson came out of dock this afternoon, having had her bottom calked. The John Bean, Jr., is having extensive repairs made. She has received a new keelson, several new planks in bottom and top sides, new knighthead, stanchions, rail, and ghankshire forward, cabin rebuilt, etc.

The Oneida received serious damage in her encounter with the pier. She is receiving a new bowsprit and fibboom, new knighthead, stanchions, rail, plankshire stringers, and bulwarks forward.

The schooner Exchange, Capt. John Larson, salled last Wednesday, evening for Traverse Bay. The Exchange has the honor of being the first Milwaukee vessel to run up the "Garfield and Arthur" colors.

Capt. George Lund will command the schooner Anne O. Hanson, vice Capt. John Griffith, resigned.

The new steam-yacht Barney, bnilt by Wolf & Davidson, has made her appearance in the river, and will be employed as an excursion boat. Capt. John R. Green is in command, with William Kynaston as engineer.

At the Milwaukee Ship-Tard Company's yard the schooner James Garrett is receiving new spars throughout, and the schooner William Aldrich is receiving a new mainmast.

The schooner G. Pfister received a new ciphticole centre-board at Wolf & Davidson's last Thursday.

DETROIT. LAKE PORTS.

The schooner G. Prister received a new eignilock centre-board at Wolf & Davidson's last
Thursday.

Detroit.

Spicial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Detroit. Mich., June B.—Passed up—Propellers Toledo, Alaska and consort, City of New
York, Lowell, St. Louis, Nebraska, Winslow;
steam-barges Bass Saginaw and barges, R. Prindiville and barges, Codinberry and consort, N. K.
Fairbank and schooner Unaddilla, Sparta and consorts; schooners Guinair, Libbie Nau, Ontario, J.
G. Masten, West Side, Blazing Star, Niagrara, L.
Dall, E. Coroling, R. C. Crawford, H. G. Cleveland, Charles Crawford, George W. Holt, J. H.
Mead.

Passed down—Propellers Wissahickon and
consort, Commodore, Canisteo, Starucca, Fountain City, China, Philadelphia and consort, California, Lake Ontario: steam-barges Bailentine
and consort, Allegheny and bauges and schooner
Telegraph, Superior and consorts and schooner
B. H. Kimball; schooners Duncan City, W. H.
Rounds, Grace M. Filer.

POET COLBORNE.

P

Marquette to Toledo on private terms.

BECAMARA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

ESCAMARA, Mich., June 19.—Arrived—Propellers Oscar Townsend and Forest City; achooners. James Platt, J. C. Harrison, S. J. Tilden, Edward Kelly, H. H. Brown, and Thomas Gawn.

Cleared—Propellers Nahant and Porce City; achooners John Schutte and Samuel J. Tilden. The latter foots a flag with the words "Garfield and Arthur."

draw. The Milwaukee tog Starke Brothers was delayed there nearly two hours with the schooler Vanderbolt.

Among the arrivals yesterday was the new barge Malbourne, recently launched for Mr. Waltney, of Detroit. She was towed hither by the steam-barge William, and will leave to-day with a cargo of grain. The Melbourne is a fine-looking craft, and will carry probably 34,000 bushels of corn.

It turns out that nearly every vessel that recently loaded grain at the Seavern warehouse, but the South Branch, fell short anywhere from 50 to 75 bushels, and in one case, mentioned yesterday, over 100 bushels. As the vessels which loaded there were mainly of about 18,000 co 16,000 bushels capacity, the hardship of this shortage will become apparent. Besides, although the shortage is said to have been almost clearly traced to the Seavern establishment, the proprietor refuses to reimburse the vessels the amounts they were compelled to pay upon delivering their grain at Buffato.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

BRITHERYS OF IRON ORA.

The following are the shipments of fren ore

Mitchell Law PoNational Law PoNation

special Disputch to The Chinese LUNGWOOD, June 18.—Arrivala, from Chicago, grain and pr PORT OF CHICAGO.

Minch's new boat.

E. Da Ville sold the steam-barge Morning Star to D. V. Howelf & Co. for \$3,000 cash. The barge is six years old; tonnage; 150.

Thomas Clark, of Buffalo, is having plans prepared for an elevator, calculated to hold about 1,250,000 bushels of grain. It will be located next to the Nisgara Elevator, also owned by Mr. Clark. The new structure will be the largest at Buffalo, and will give the proprietor control of nearly 2,000,000 bushels of storage room.

The Kingston Whig of the 15th says: "This morning early the schooner Comanche dumped the first grain into the harbor. There were only four bushels damaged, and, as the Captain wanted to go back to Gewego, he could not return it to the port whence it came. The Captain positively refused to pay the duty, and the walter would not sign his clearance until he destroyed the grain."

The propeller Varins broke her wheel at Belleville a few days ago.

It is said there are about 14,000 tons of coal for the West roady for shipment at Charlotte.

The schooner Belle lost her horn at Racine the other day by coming in centract with a bridge.

Knapp & Gillen are busy getting up iron of Racine reef, and, when the blasts of powder are fired off to break the iron, large numbers of fish are killed.

Arrangements have been perfected to run the steamer Fearl on her old excursion route to Black River.

The sunken canal-boat F. N. Wicker, lying in Bufalo River near the foot of Missisalppi street, is likely to become a total wreek. She has been roop Plymouth, Buffalo, Borr C. C. Barnes, Erie, 37, Schr Effe Belie, Kingston, Sohr C. C. Barnes, Erie, 37, Schr F. M. Knapp, Buffalo Prow W. H. Sarpum, Bu

Not a pimple or freckie remains upon the ald beautified by Glean's Sulphur Soap.



Fully a per cent of the burnen race are y partial or complete impotency. This startlin ion will be fully corroborated by every in physician. The principal causes producing this tailed everytions or excesses. Score of the are indiscretions or excesses. Some of the commer symptoms are loss of vizor, apermater-ten, an in the bar't, disposition to avoid society, happen, apone forebodings, mental distress, nervous doblits, as lengorrhosa (in females), debilitating dreams, da, le no false modesty prevent the parent from warning to shifl of this great ovil. Recret behins are the court of ignorance. The medical profession has been about

no false modesty prevent the parent from warning the child of this great ovel. Secret babits are the read of ignorance. The medical profession has been almost griminally petitigened or reticent about these thinas as the demand for increased accommodations at the times are the read of the demand for increased accommodations at the times are saying samply attest.

There is a well-known principal in animal physiology that so vital action can take place except through the arency of the nervous system. If the nerve power is any organ is weakened, then that organ is weak. There is a remedy in the reach of all, has that has stood the test for over half a century. Dr. Elegely YFAL ERNOGATIVE has been servitimed and factored by the Academy of Maddens in Drillophore, falling specified or the advance; is purely YBOTA FIG. 18 producing no reaction, and is permanents in edge; as successorable pill, and can be had of Levassor & On. It is purely Recentled by the Academy of Maddens in Drillophore, and the Richallon, Parts (France), or of Dr. 8. Brown Stewmond. sole agent for the U. S., Singer Building by mail upon receipt of price.

CERTIFICATE.

PARIS, July IA, 1873—19 Rue de la Palz.—A Mr. E. L. afthy-three years old, had been a widower twenty-fire years nervous temperatuncit; had suffered for the years of the parts of the parts. He came to me and I advised him to try Biocret Vital Bestonstive. After four months he was discompanded but I ministed upon his continuing its use, and have months, a bear as resoured to full beath and year-post married, and has two fine children.

Dut of 38 patients treated & were cared within Madeletoe de in Hospital Charity.

VANSCHAACK, STEVENSON & OD. Chicago, III.

Wholesale Agents for the Drut Trails.

EPPS' COCOA.

BREAKFAST. BREAKPAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws where the operations of digestion and surfaces of years and surfaces of the first properties of the first properties of selected Cocces, Mr. Eyes has provided our breakful tables with a feliciant of the first properties of the first prop

Burr's Palest Parier Folding-Bell
Very Compact, Blumatt and Sugnitudia, Including the Retical
Steel Spring Mattrees, Buddingfoods out of eight in Cotta,
Book Cooca, Burcause, the
Rade only W.
A. H. Andrews & Co.
150 Walant Ave., Chimal



GRANT, son of the General, is at the m. CHARLES A. BACON, New York, and the W. H. H. Ross, Wisconsin, are at the Pal-

ad Paris per steamer Baltic, starts East this

in, was at the Tremont yesterday on his way bome from Washington, C. B. CUMMINGS, Pekin, and Luther Dearborn, Havana, Ill., delegates to the Cincinnati Con-vention, are at the Sherman.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by anasse, optician. 88 Madison street (Tribune milding), was at 8 a. m., 73 degrees; 10 a. m., 73; m., 75; 3 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 68. Barometer, 8 m., 23.80; 8 p. m., 29.78.

sub-Committee of the Twenty-three ap-ed to mature a plan of organization for a al Garfield and Arthur Club were in sea at the Grand Pacific yesterday afternoon, alked for an hour or two but took no action. THE HON. SAT CLARKE, Of Wisconsin; F. Ber-houd, E. Ludwig, Paris, France; Col. William, P. Vilsa, Madison, Wis; J. H. Patterson, Edin-burg, Soutland; L. Weisel, Yeddo, Japan; and William Goodlet, Dundee, Scotland, are at the Jeand Pacific.

Luke Murrin, formerly of the Tenth Tounteers, but now of Cheyenne, Wyo. T., ich town he was the first Mayor, is at the ir House on his way to Cincinnati, where so as a delegate. He is for Seymour, but i't cast a vote in the Convention.

James Vauon, a city employe, 60 years of age, thile assisting in the unloading of a lumber ragon at the corner of Archer avenue and Dear-orn street at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, accientally fell between two piles of lumber, and ad his coliar-bone broken. He was taken to the

A TRAM of horses attached to a heavy coal-ragon ran away at 2:40 yesterday afternoon on livaukee avenue, and, colliding with a lamp-ost and a telegraph-pole at the corner of Hai-ad street, completely demolished both. The inaway rig is owned by Murray & McGrade, of o. 16 Chicago avenue.

Ms. Moopy's recent visit to Chicago has given in impetus to the work in his Sunday-school on the North Side. Though at this season of the rear all Sunday-schools usually suffer from the effects of Sunday securisions, park visitation, and similar amusements, there were nearly

HEADE LODGE, No. 321, I. O. B. B., held its temi-annual election last Thursday evening, and elected the following officers for the ensuing tem: President, Samuel Taussig; Vice-President, Isaac Fround; Recording Secretary, L. G. Wolff; Financial Secretary, Ben M. Cohn; Pressurer, Herman Herbst; Inside Guardian, S.

Jones Sillivan. 13 years of age, while playing the small pistol at 9 o'clock yesterday more in front of his parent's residence, at No. 23 orth Market street, accidentally shot himself the left groin. The ball took a downward urse, and the wound is not considered dancous. The boy was taken to the County Hospail for treatment.

THE West Town Assessor, Pleasant Amick, has early completed his labors. His clerks will be usily engaged for some weeks to come in qualizing the assessments and getting the coks ready for the County Clerk. The Town pard of Review meets on the fourth Monday 1 June, when complaints will be heard and eres, if any, rectified.

ors, if any, rectified.

Mr. DAVID BURBE, connected with the floating grain elevator, while passing briskly along the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad track last riday afternoon, was struck on the tip of the one by what afterwards proved to be a bucktot. It imbedded itself in the flesh so much as require extraction, but did not break the carriage, and no damage was done beyond the incotion of a flesh wound, which may be some secks in healing.

hysicians is especially desirable.

RECEIVER WARD, of the Beehive Bank, has issed a notice to the creditors of that very denot institution informing them that the Ciruit Court has directed him to pay as a firstidiviend 40 per cent of the face value of all the inestment certificates issued by the bank. The ividend will be stamped upon every certificate pos presentation, and the latter will then be turned to the holder with a check on the Merhants' Savings, Loan & Trust Company payble to his order for the amount of the dividend, is pleasant to know that somebody is at last bing to get something. ble to his order for the amount of the dividend. It is pleasant to know that somebody is at last roing to get something.

The class of '80 of the Central High-School masterly argument, he speaking about one hour and a half. He was followed by State's-Attorney Mills, who reviewed the best of the course by having a speaking a proper.

The class of '80 of the Central High-School finished their examination Fiday last, and ended their course by having a "class spread" in the singing hall of the school, Mr. Edward Lawrence was appointed toastmaster. After the singing of class songs the toastmaster introduced in a neat little speech Mr. Howland, Principal of the school, who responded to the cost, "The Central High-School." Mr. H. spoke of his ideal of a high school, and also praised in high terms the teachers who aided him in promoting the good work of education. After him, other toasts were responded to.

Examination for admission to Beloit College will be conducted by a member of the Faculty at the Grand Pacific Hotel, in this city, Saturday and Monday, June 28 and 28, commencing at 10 a. m. No fee of any kind will be charged, Beloit College, situated in the beautiful City of Beloit, Wis., ninety miles from Chicago, is one of the oidest and best institutions of learning in the West. Its course of study and its Faculty are not inferior to those of the best Eastern colleges, and it has long been known as "the Yale of the West." Many of its Alumni are residents of this city, and it is hoped that the opening of the next year, in September, will see a larger number of students from Chicago at Beloit than ever before.

Asscond meeting of "veterahs"—all invited

Asscono meeting of "veterans"—all invited
—was held at the Palmer House last evening,
the object being to form an organization for social and political purposes distinct from existing organizations, and also to further the building of a Soldiers' Memorial Hall, which has been
under consideration for some time. Gen. Chetlain presided. The Committee on Constitution
and By-Laws reported, and the report was
adopted, and the Association was named "The
Veteran Union League and Memorial Association of Chicago." The following officers were
Gedted: President, Col. L. W. Perce; Secretary,
W. H. Coulston; and Treasurer, S. F. Hanchett.
The other officers will be elected at a meeting to
be held at the same place the 29th.

The Decoration Committee representing the

THE Decoration Committee representing the different Grand Army Posts of this city met Thursday evening at the Palmer House to settle up affairs, L. S. Hudson in the chair and R. J. Kroff Secretary. H. C. Cooke, Treasurer, reported having collected from various sources 106.81; paid out for expenses, \$384.80, leaving a balance of \$282.01 in the hands of the Treasurer. The following comrades were elected a Board of frustees for the above balance: L. S. Hudson, L. R. E. Koch, John Flood, H. C. Cooke, and R. Kroff. On motion, it was resolved that the unds be deposited in a bank of this city at increast, subject to withdrawal by said Board of frustees. After the passage of a vote of thanks of The Trubure for favors conferred, the meeting adjourned.

ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS.

The Tribure for favors conferred, the meetg adjourned.

ACADBMY OF FINE ARTS.

The election of Trustees of the Academy of
ne Arts for terms of one, two, and three years
a siready been published. At the late annual
ustee meeting, Mr. L. Z. Lefter was chosen
widert, and J. W. Doane Vice-President, to
coed Georre Armour and E. W. Blatchford,
to have gone abroad for the summer. Mr. L.
Gage was reflected Treasurer, and Mr. W. M.
French Secretary. The institution will connue to maintain the Art School in Pike's
ilding until further notice. The Art School
utinues ful of students, who are working hard
competition for prizes. The present
rm will end with the exercises of presentan of prizes, etc., Tuesday afternoon, June 29.
sere will then be a vacation of one week, sucedde by a summer term beginning July 5, and
nituning until September. The prizes prosed are for drawings and paintings from the
tique and from life, still-life and anatomical
adies, sketching, etc., and consist of medals,
oks, portfolios, and tuition receipts. By the
liteness of Mr. J. Russell Jones, the students
the Art School viewed his fine collection of
tures at his house yesterday afternoon, and
joyed the unusual privilege of seeing 100 fine
amples of the Belgian and French schools of
lating.

UMIVERSUTY OF CHICAGO.

city, and Prof. Olson, of the University, will read essays.

Thursday morning, June 24, at 10 o'clock, at Dentral Music-Hall, the Commencement exercises will be held. Nine young men and one young lady, from a graduating class of twenty-int, will deliver short addresses. The customary legrees will be conferred, and prizes will be warded. There will be good singing. Citizens will be more than repeald for attending these will be more than repeald for attending these residuant Central Music Hall. Seats free to the control Music Hall. Seats free to the control of the University.

The annual public meeting of the Alumni Association of the University will take place.

Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church, commencing at 5 o clock. The exercises, which are open to the public, and to which all are most cordially invited, will include the annual cration, essay, and history, with music by the Chicago Quartet.

The regular business meeting of the Association occurs. Thursday of 120 p. m. at the Palmer usiness meeting of the Associa

THE CITY-HALL.

THE Treasurer yesterday received \$1,994 from the Water Department, \$213 from the Collector, and \$98 from the Controller.

He wants to do what he can for the Mayor making up the Democratic ticket.

THE City Treasurer will begin to-morrow the payment of the July or semi-annual interest on the city bonds. After the 26th the interest will be payable only in New York, and those interested should take notice.

THE Committee on Elections was to have met yesterday afternoon to further hear the Stauber-McGrath troubles. Several of the members were on hand, but at no time was there a quorum, so an adjournment was had. Another meeting will be held Friday.

rum, so an adjournment was man. Automotive meeting will be held Friday.

This Committee on Streets and Alleys, South, was in session yesterday aftermoon, and had various propositions under consideration. Among the projects was one to widen Wentworth avenue between Twenty-ninth and Thirty-ninth streets, taking two feet from each side. The question was discusted at great length, and finally it was laid over. The petition for raising the Eighteenth-street bridge was alse considered, but no action was taken. An order was passed vacating half of the alley running from Sawyer street to Wallace, between McGregor and Twenty-fifth streets, and also one for paving South Park avenue from Twenty-second to Thirty-fifth street, the understanding in the last case being that stone gutters should be built.

The Commissioner of Public Works will ad-

guiters should be built.

The Commissioner of Pablic Works will advertise to-morrow for macadamising Ellis arenue, from Douglas to Egan avenue; Calumet avenue, from Ellistreet, from Elghteenth to Twentieth street; Elghteenth street, from Indiana avenue to Calumet avenue; Twentieth street, Elghteenth street, from Indiana avenue to Calumet avenue; Eldridge court, from State to Michigan avenue; West Jackson street, from Madison to Lake; North avenue, from Wells to the River; Clybourn avenue, from North avenue to Racine avenue; Clybourn avenue, from Racine to Fullerten avenue, Centre avenue, from Taylor to Twelfth street; and Centre avenue, from Elue Island avenue to Twenty-second street.

A JOKE ON THE MAYOR.

Island avenue to Twenty-second street.

A JOKE ON THE MAYOR.

A move is on foot to take advantage of the Major's absence from the city. The charter provides that in the absence of the Mayor the Council can elect his successor; and, furthermore, that the person of elected, shall have all the powers of the Mayor, etc., and there are some who are inclined to make the best use of the advantages they enjoy. Ald. Lawler would like to possess the Mayoralty honors for twenty-four hours, at least, and there are several others of the same state of mind, so it would astonish few to see a Mayor pro tem, elected to-morrow evening, provided a quorum of the Council is present. Any one, as Acting Mayor, could create a great deal of fun in twenty-four hours, even.—he could remove everybody, and out in their place many who have been seeking places,—and it would take Mr. Harrison some time to straighten things out upon his return.

THE COUNTY-BUILDING.

THE trial of George Stratton, who several nonths since shot and killed Lottie Robinson, roprietress of a Kinzle street bagnio, will begin n the Criminal Court to-morrow THE Joint Committee yesterday discussed the question of elevators for the new Court-House, and appointed a sub-committee, composed of Messrs. Burling, Wood, Coburn, and Spofford, who with Architect Egan will make some addi-tional examinations and report to the Commit-tee Tuesday.

tee Tuesday.

The Joint Committee on Buildings and Public Service met yesterday. The contract for painting and glazing in the new Court-House was again taken up. It will be remembered that this contract has already been passed upon, the Committee at a recent meeting having determined to report to the Board that the contract be let to Thomas Nelson. Several members, however, were not entirely satisfied, and upon motion of Commissioner Wood the matter was again opened. Mr. Wood moved that all the contractors be requested to make statements as to how much they would allow for the frescoing and ornamental painting provided this work was not required. This motion was lost. Some one then moved to reconsider the vote indorsing Nelson's bid, and this was also voted down. It is now probable that the painting will go forward at an early day. The attempt to delay the work by propositions apparently introduced for that purpose has been defeated.

and a half. He was followed by State's-Attorney Mills, who reviewed the testimony and made one of his most convincing arguments. At 2 o'clock the case went to the jury, who, after a consultation of about twenty minutes, returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the punishment of Moan, alias Arbuckle, at ten years in the Penitentiary. Mary Carr, alias Arbuckle, the spurious wife of the accused, was given six years in the same institution. The case is somewhat remarkable among the causes celebres of Cook County. Not a particle of direct evidence was introduced, but the unbroken chain of circumstantial evidence was absolutely overpowering. It was evident long before the case came to an end that the prisoner had given up all hope. The State produced such convincing and uncontested proof of guilt that a denial was useless.

SOUTHERN VISITORS.

SOUTHERN VISITORS.

THE TENNESSEE PRESS.

About forty ladies and gentlemen, comprising the Tennessee Press Association excursion, arrived in the city yesterday via the Illinois Central Railroad, and are quartered at the Tremont House. The party come to Chicago at the invitation of the Illinois Central officials, who granted them the contracties of their road. The following is a list of the persons composing the excursion: G. H. Baskette, President, News, Murfreesboro; H. F. Griscom, Vice-President, Commercial, Chattanooga; W. J. Slatter, Vice-President, Home Journal, Winohester; W. Roulet, B. F. Hooker, and J. P. Osborn, Free Press, Murfreesboro; E. L. Martin, W. E. Baskette, and J. R. Osborne, News, Murfreesboro; L. D. Cardwell, Our Country, Dresden; E. I. Ingram, Tobacco Leaf, Clarkswille; E. Whitmore, Eveaing Ledger, Memphis; B. A. Enloe, Tribune and Sun, Jackson; S. A. Cummings, Dixie Farmer, Nashville; A. N. Grisham and R. F. Osborne, Evening Banner, Nashville; D. B. Grace, Democrat, Sweetwater; T. M. Montgomery, Herald, Cleveland; Wilson Williams, Harald, Trenton; Dr. G. A. Matbis, States, Brownsville; T. Boyers, Jr., Ezaminer, Gallatin; Lewis J. Brooks, R. W. Brooks, and J. R. Alston, Ezehange, Milan; A. T. McClure, Argus, Humboldt; D. R. Davis, city editor American, Nashville; James Logue, Press, Lawrenceburg; W. H. Borser, Journal, Jonesboro; W. F. Harrington and R. G. Turner, Herald, Carthares: Charles E. Robart, Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.

The ladies with the party are Miss Jennie B. Mattill, of Clarksville, the puet of the late Press Convention; Mrs. Kroff, Clarksville; Mrs. G. A. Mathis, Brownsville; Mrs. London, Mrs. B. A. Enloe, Miss Ida Lindsay, and Miss Annie Brooks, Jackson; and Mrs. L. D. Cardwell, Dresden. They spent yesterday in visiting the various parts, Water-Works, and places of interest in and about the city, and last evening were the guests of Mr. McVicker at his theatre. A number villated Haverly's and Hooley's matinées yesterday afternoon. All of the editors, with one or two e

on the lake. They leave to-morrow evening for Cincinnati.

THE NEW ORLEANS FIREMEN.

The visiting firemen had a gaia day of it yesterday. In the morning they visited, under the guidance of the Committee intrusted with their care and amusement, as an opening to the day's enjoyment, Engine-House No. 18, where a trial of speed was made by the boys, who hitched up in seven seconds. The Fire-Patrol was then called at, and here Ben Bullwinkie's lightning company hitched up in five seconds. The most intoresting exhibition was made at Engine-House No. 1, where the company took out the engine, ran it round the block, rolled out 200 feet of hose, and got the water playing through it in two minutes and fifteen seconds. These three exhibitions of the speed with which the Chicago boys can get to work were pronounced unapproachable by the visitors, who acknowledged that they had never seen such work before. A visit to the Board of Trade closed the morning's experiences.

In the afternoon the Mechanics were taken to

WHEELER & WILSON. THE WORS OF A CORFORATION.

The wors OF A CORFORATION.

The monopoly of rich corporations forms a rich theme for Communistic rant, but the tables appeared to be turned yesterday, and one of these "blarsted monopolies" condensended to invoke judicial aid against one of its customers. The complainant is the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine Company, and its sets out that in November last its agent, G. W. Wentworth, sold to Annie Korter a sewing-machine for \$50. The paper which was drawn up was the usual fiction of a lease whereby Mrs. Korter agreed to pay \$5 a month until \$50 was paid. The Company admitted the receipt of \$30, which was paid by the surrender of an old sewing-machine, and Mrs. Korter gave a bill of sale of the same. Two days after Mrs. Korter's husband, Louis Korter, came to the office, and by representing that he wished to buy several machines got the wholesale prices. He then asked to have the price of his wife's machine reduced, which request was refused. Whou the first payments on the machine came due they were the paid, and the Company sued Korter and wife, and obtained judgment for \$15. In three months another suit was begun and another judgment recovered for \$15 more. On the 17th of March Korter began a suit against the Company for trespass in buying the old machine of his wife. On the firth inst. the Company received the following fercedous written threat: "Gentlemen, on 21st June 1850 we shall commence to advertise the Wheeler & Wilson Co for fraud acted upon the people throughout the United States." Accompanying this was a printed "Notice to the Public." very good as to paper and type, and very bad as to composition and punctuation, giving an account of the Company's dealings with Mrs. Korter, charring that it had cheated her, and winding up with the following rather ambiguous statement: "The old machines obtained by the Company in this dishonest way are kept by them the new one's taken from those they get the old one's from." Korter announced that on the 21st inst. (to-morrow) he would scatter these circulars throughout the city. The Company charges that Korter has several thousand of the circulars at his factory, No. 231 Randolph street, one of which was kindly given to a newspaper repopter with the request that he should privileges of reporters to grind other people's axes. The Company asserts that it will positively be irreparably injured i

THE JUDGES. PREPARING FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The Judges of the various courts do not manifest any remarkable anxiety to announce when they will take their vacation, but as some of the lawyers may want to know this fact the followng information, which is as trustworthy as can be gotten at present, may not come amiss: Judge Drummond will go to Springfield next Judge Drummond will go to Springfield next week for ten days. He will not take any vaca-tion, but will be in chambers as usual all sumtion, but will be in court for set cases mer.

Judge Bledgett will be in court for set cases and general business until about the middle of July, when he will take a well-earned vacation until September.

Judge Gary will hold court with a jury until he has neard the thirty-six cases comprising his latest call, which begins to-day. His vacation will begin about the 10th or 15th of July.

Judge Smith will take his annual rest as soon as he gots through the present term of the

s he gets through the present term of the criminal Court, and will not be back till Septem-Criminal Court, and will not be back till september.

Judge Jameson will probably adjourn about the lst of July.

Judge Rogers goes to the Criminal Court the first Monday in July, where he can be found by those desirous of wishing him the compliments of the summer season.

Judge Moran will be in his court-room until about July 10, and thereafter can be interviewed by cable in Europe for the next six weeks.

Judge Tuley will also only grant injunctions across the ocean after the 1st of July until autumn.

autumn.

Judge Barnum is getting through the trial of his calendar with all possible speed, and expects to enjoy the mosquitoes and other delights of the country after the Fourth.

Lastly, all the head clerks will steat a week's rest, and all the unfortunate deputies will do the next best thing by spending their spare time and money on base-ball and the pools.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON.

This afternoon will be observed as children's day by the various Sunday-schools of the village. They will meet in the Methodist Church and listen to a varied program of music, recitations, and addresses.

The Rev. George C. Noyes will preach this morning and evening in the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. A. J. Scott will occupy the Congregational pulpit this morning and evening as usual.

The Rev. George R. Pierce will preach this morning and evening in the Baptist Church.

Next Thursday a platoon of the Apollo Commandery will visit the Evanston Knights Templar and by them be entertained. A drill will be the order in the afternoon and a banquet will serve to pass away the evening hour. A band will be in attendance, as will also the Apollo Glee Club. and addresses.

CANADA.

terfeiters-Shipping Grain in Bulk-Assaulting a Priest-The St. Jean

HAMILTON. June 19.—The heirs to the Springer estate held a meeting here, at which about forty claimants were present from the States and Canada. Mr. Moses Springer, of Waterloo, read a report showing the position of affairs at present, and what steps had been taken to secure the \$80,000,000 worth of property in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Springer was elected manager of the affairs of the heirs, and he will attend a meeting in the United States soon, to endeavor to bring about a union between the Springer branch of the Republic and the Canadian one. The Canadian Springers trace their genealogy back to 1701, and possess the coat-of-arms of the family. It appears that the Springer who emigrated to England was a Swedish Baron, and the possessor of con-siderable wealth; that one of his heirs, Christopher Springer, came to the United States, obtaining a grant of land from William Penn, and that any money he accumulated he forwarded to Stockholm for deposit,—the amounts thus deposited now amounting, with interest, to the sum of \$150,000,000, to which the heirs will make claim as soon as the Wilmington claim is settled, of which there are now excellent prospects, the occupants of the property hav-ing made overtures for a compromise at the rate of one-quarter of the assessed value of

settled, of which there are now excellent prospects, the occupants of the property having made overtures for a compromise at the rate of one-quarter of the assessed value of the land.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Toronyro June 19.—The counterfeiter arrested here the other day is Robert Johnston, not Harrison, as first stated. George B. Perkins, of the United States Government Detective force, is here to secure the plate from which the \$5 United States legal-tender notes are printed. Perkins says the 4Johnstons are Kentuckinas, the family numbering nine persons: the father, Robert Johnston; five sons.—Charles, Thomas, David, John, and Robert; the mother, and two daughters. On the 16th of June last year, Thomas, who is lame, and two others visited Black Rock and Fort Eric, where they uttered counterfeit \$5 United States Treasury-notes, and then went to Dunkirk, where they passed more of the worthless money. The next day it became known that a new bogus \$5 Treasury-note was in circulation, and the police got upon the trail of the three men who had come from Black Rock. They were all arrested, and gave false names; but they were identified as the Johnston brothers, well known in Indiana and Ohio as forgers and counterfeiters. Thomas and Charles were found guilty of uttering the counterfeit notes, and the former was sent to the Albany Prison for ten years, and the latter for eight years and six months. John Johnston is now in Buffalo Jall awalting trial for the same offense. David, who is a printer, is at large; as is also the other brother, who lives at Montreal. Thomas is an expert engraver, and made the plates from which the United States notes and Canadian notes were printed,—the signatures it is said, being forged by the girls, who are well educated, handsome, and lady-like. According to Mr. Perkins' story, the whole family have been engaged in counterfeiting,—the mother and two daughters being once taken to Washington on a charge of that description. The old man is now weak and sickly, which may

cure the exclusion of this port from the regulations and restrictions of the act.

Mr. Hutchinston, for his clients who own Tait's dry-dock property, has brought before Judge Sleotte a case that may be called a real-estate shuttlecock. In 1874 the dock was assessed at \$100,000, and in the following year the City Assessor jumped it to \$23,000. The petitioner claimed his property to be worth but \$23,000. The case has gone from Committee to Council, and from both to the City Attorney; but finally it settled down in Court, for the judiciary to have the next try at it.

Special Dispaica to The Chicago Tribuna.

OTTAWA, June 19.—Recently Father Marcelline was seriously injured at Six Portages, on the Gatineau, by two drunken roughs whom he attempted to prevent from demolishing the property of a neighbor. It appears that, after fracturing Marcelline's skull with a stave, one of the roughs drew a knife and attempted to stab the priest. The ruffiam was prevented by one Nadeau, who interfered in time to save the priest's life. The names of the roughs are Damasse and Napoleon Lafontaine. Father Marcelline lies in a precarious condition.

Complaints are made that the \$100,000 granted by the Dominion Government towards the relief of the distressed poor in Ireland is being used for other purposes than that for which it was intended.

Special Dupatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

QUEBEC, June 19.—Mr. Wurtele, U. P. P., has received from the French Government the decoration of Officer of the Department of Education of the French Republic. It is understood that this honor has been conferred in acknowledgment of his success in opening commercial relations on a large scale between France and the Province of Quebec. The only other Canadians who have received this bonor are the Hon. T. J. O. Chauveau and the Hon. F. G. Marchand.

The Russell Hotel Company have tinder taken to provide the grand dejeuner in the Skating Rink on the evening of the 34th inst. From 1,000 to 1,500 people will sit down. Several thousand Americans, who speak bot

LOCAL ITEMS.

An Ohio widow owed her hired man \$320 She married him to square the account, and then for \$60 secured a divorce and turned him out.

That little girl midget with Barnum's show was a boy. He died the other day, and his body was forwarded to Cold Springs, Billy Florence claims to be the inventor of the trick of thowing a bouquet on the stage with a string tied to it. He never picks one

up without first stepping on it.

Messrs. Matson & Co., jewelers, opposit
the Palmer House, have recently imported a
choice line of mantel clocks, adapted for the dining-room, parlor, library, or hall. Some very fine examples may be seen,—Clolsonne Enamel, Falence, Egyptian Etagère,; and other designs to meet the cultivated tastes of our citizens.

Olive Logan, in a Paris letter to the Cincinve Logan, in a Paris letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says of the French Capital:
"It is the most beautiful Capital the hands of man have ever reared. It is the wickedest city that exists on the face of the earth. It is a lovely place to visit, either for a week or a twelvemonth. It is the cruelest spot in the world to pass a lifetime in." The new grs machine at Pelton, Pomeroy & Cross' music store, 152 State, is causing quite a sensation. It has already been examined by hundreds of house-owners, who are enthusiastic in its praise. The ordinary gasfixtures are used, and it furnishes the best and cheapest light known.

and cheapest light known.

The latest rage among young ladies is to possess an old-fashioned spinning-wheel for a parlor ornament. The desire to possess an old-fashioned washboard and tub as a kitchen ornament doesn't rage much among young ladies. They are about as handsome as the spinning-wheel, but they are not fashiomable.

O'Brien Bros., 367 State street, claim that the material used by them in painting the block corner Lake and State, for Messrs. Henry Corwith and Frederick Tuttle, is better and more durable than any in the market.

A Jersey City girl ran a daming-needle A Jersey City girl ran a darning-needle into her limb, and amputation was the only means of saving her life. This should be a warning to girls. Nothing but a very lazy woman will darn her stockings while they are on.

are on.

The last chance to visit California; \$125 out and back. Tickets first-class. Train starts June 30, via the popular Rock Island route. For full particulars address C. E. Rollins, 161 La Salle street, Chicago. Men who have lost a hand or a leg in a saw-mill now get looked upon as military heroes by gazing upon towns wrecked by cyclones and remarking that the scene looks like a battle-field.

The venerable Peter Cooper has been in the habit of sitting on air for so long a time that it will appear perfectly natural when the time comes for him to be an angel.

A royal gift for a bride: A trousseau of

A royal gift for a bride: A trousseau of diamonds, consisting of pin or pendant in the form of a crescent, with hair ornaments, solitaire ear-rings, ring, and bracelets to match, set in gold and platina. To be seen at Matson's.

It is estimated that one good-sized pickerel will in three months eat up \$10,000 of small fry, and then call upon the Fish Commission-ers to plant some more. One cannot but admire the rich old ma-hogany pieces on exhibition at J. S. Bast's art-furniture establishment, 273 North Clark.

George Holland remarks: "The real actor never acts off the stage. The fellow who is always posing in front of hotels and trying to attract attention by oddities of costume may, as a general rule, be set down as of small account in his profession."

small account in his profession."

If you wish to see a restaurant and sampleroom that is a credit to Chicago, just call at
Skinner's, 47 State street.

The Boston Herald tells the story of an enthusiastic veteran who, upon getting his pension papers entitling him to \$1,600 arrears,
remarked, as he left the City-Hall, "By
George, if I could meet the dastardly Rebel
that shot me I would treat him."

Perhaps no one thing will convey a better
idea of the wealth and luxury in our Western homes than a visit to Matson's jewelry
store.—Chicago Evening Journal.

"Household art decoration is what takes
with my boarders," said Mrs. Gildersleeve,
as she made a bread pudding and called her
eldest daughter down stairs to paint raisins
on it.

eldest daughter down stairs to paint raisins on it.

See the beautiful exhibit of children's photos at Smith's, 206 North Clark.

The average life of a farmer is 66 years. At 65 he may quite safely begin to return borrowed tools, pay old debts, and ask forgiveness for cheating in horse-trades.

It has been decided in Chicago that real true love is fully tested when a girl is willing to nurse the young man through a case of small-pox.

Natural waves and wavelets for warm weather at Thomas' Hair Bazaar, 157 State.

The Latin taught in the schools of New York is so interspersed with tight-lacing, banged hair, and love-ballads that it cannot be said to be of any value to pupils.

Mrs. Lockwood, the lawyer-like lady of Washington, says she has been married twice, and has never asked her husbands for a doltar of money. A woman with such marvelous attributes might as well have been married fifty times as twice.

It makes no difference to a man who is down whether he slipped on a banana-peel or stubbed his toe against a peach-stone.

down whether he slipped on a banana-peel or stubbed his toe against a peach-stone.

The Fool in "King Lear."

What Shakspeare did not do, as well as what he did do, as a playwright has no better proof or illustration than in his Fools. He did not invent the personage; he found it; he added nothing to the drama as he found it; he made nothing, not even the story of one of his own plays; he created nothing, save men and women, and Ariels and Calibans. What he did with the Fool was this: This personage is the resultant compound of the Vice, a rude allegorical personage constant in the old Moral Plays, and the Courtjester. He was a venter of coarse and silly ribaldry, and a player of practical Jokes. Only so far back as the time of Shakspeare's boyhood the Fool's part was in most cases not written, and, at the stage direction "Sultius loquitur" (the Fool speaks), he performed his function extempore; and thus he continued to jape and to caper for the diversion of those who liked horse-play and ribaldry. But Shakspeare saw that the grinning toad had a jewel in his head, and touching him with his transforming pen shows him to us as heappears in "As You Like it," in "All's Well that Ends Well," and last of all, and greatest, in "King Lear." In this tragedy the Fool rises to heroic proportions, as he must have risen to be in keeping with his surroundings. He has wisdom enough to stock a college of philosophera, wisdom which has come from long experience of the world without responsible relations to it. For plainly he and Lear still calls him boy and lad, as he did when when he first learned to look kindly upon his face as well as upon his mind.

trees goes to France he pines away for the sight of her. When the King feels the consequences of his headstrong folly, the Fool continues the satirfical comment which he begins when he offers Kant, his coxcomb. So might Touchstone have done; but in a vern more cynical, colder, and without that undertone rather of sweetness than of sadness which tells us that this jester has a broken heart.

About the middle of the play the Fool suddenly disappears, making in reply to Lear's remark, "We'll go to supper in the morning," the fitting rejoinder, "And I'll go to bed at noon." Why does he not return? Clearly for this reason: He remains with Lear during highmanity to answer in antiphonic commentary the mad king's lofty ravings with his simple wit and homespun wisdom; but after that time, when Lear sinks from frenzy into foriorn imbedility, the Fool's utterances would have jarred upon our ears. The situation becomes too grandly pathetic to admit the presence of a jester, who unless he is professional, is nothing. Even Shakspeare could not make sport with the great primal elements of wo. And so the poor Fool sought the little corner where he slept, turned his face to the wall, and went to bed in the noon of his life for the last time—functus officio.

LIGHTNING TRAINS. BALTIMORE, June 19.-The Baltimore Ohio quite evidently does not scare worth mained absolutely unchanged during all the fast-train controversy, but now it drops in train. This fiver leaves Chicago at 8 in the morning, and beats all rival lines into Washington and Baltimore four hours, while the time to Philadelphia and New York is about the same. The 5:15 p. m. train remains on just the same, making the run to Washington eleven hours ahead of the 5:15 train on other roads, and reaching New York at the same time.

A GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Rand, McNally & Co. have now in press their new Indexed Atlas of the World. It will contain some 600 pages of entirely new maps and New matter, with many novel features never All maps are of large scale and indexed as full as Rand, McNally & Co.'s Business Atlas. I will be sold by subscription only and handled through State or district agents, and to such we are now ready to assign territory. Rand, Mo Nally & Co., publishers, Chicago.

Buy the President Lawn Mower, latest improved and best. Borden, Selleck & Co., 97 Lake-st. Times: Our highest artists in dentistry: McChesney's beyond doubt, though but \$8 Buck & Rayner's Moth Powder destroys roses, fleas, flies, and bedbugs.

MARRIAGES.

HESPELER-CRANDALI-At Morrison, Colo., May IS, Alfred K. Hespeler, son of the Hon. William Hespeler, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Florence Idella, daughter of Miles Crandail, Esq., of Oak Park, III.

KENT-BCGEHS-In San Francisco, Cal., July 21, 1878, by the Rev. Dr. Horatio Stebbins, Mariner J. Kent and O. R. Rogers. [EF Boston (Mass.) and Washington (D. C.) papers please copy,

NEWTON-SIMMONDS-At the residence of the Rev. Dr. Adler, Saturday evening, June B. Mr. Louis Newton, of this city, and Miss Eva Simmonds, formerly of St. Louis.

DEATHS. RVANS—In Highland Park, Ill., June 18, of con-numption, Emma J., wife of R. G. Evans, aged 28. Funeral Sunday, June 29, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the Baptist Church at Highland Park. Friends of the nily invited to attend.

"Utica (N. Y.) and Burlington (Vt.) papers please py.

HAXTER—On Thursday, June II. at 12:10 a.m., at it residence of parents, 272 North Union-st., Edmund, son of George and Elizabeth Baxter.

Funeral Sundey, June 23, at 12 a.m., from residence, ience by carriages to Rosenill.

HOW MES. On the 18th inst. at his residence in New York.

Junean Sunory, June A, as 12 a. m., from residence, hence by carriages to Roschill.

HOLMES—On the lifth inst., at his residence in New pricans, Judge William H. Holmes, United States Surbleans. Government Court (formerly of the Error of Holmes & Golmes, and uncle of Mrs. Bivirs M. Coleman, both of this city), aged 64 years.

By Aliagara (M. Y.) and Michigan papers please of the coleman of the coleman of the coleman of the coleman of the city.

MY. WOODS—At his residence, corner Lincoln and Wrightwood-ava., on Saturday morning, June 19, William Woods, in the 68th year of his age.
Funeral Monday, June 21, at 1 p.m. Carriages to William Woods, in the cith year of his age.
Funeral Monday, June 21, at 1 p.m. Carriages to
Roschill.

137 Hastings (England) papers please copy.

NOBLE—On the 18th inst., at the residence of A.
Van Doozer, 540 West Lake-st., Nellie, wife of B. J.
Zoble.
Funeral Eenday, June 21, at 10 a.m., by carriages to
Roschill. TODD—Suddenly, on Friday, June 18, Mrs. Burton W. Todd. Fueral Sunday at I o'clock from her late residence for West Superior-st, by carriages to Rosehill. Thew Haven (Ct.) and Minnesota papers please

CORLETT-On Thursday, June 17, at 5 o'clock, Will am E., youngest son of Robert and Ann Corlett, age iam E., youngest son of Robert and Ann Corlett, aged 18 years.
Prayer at his father's residence, 78 East Indiana-st., at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. Peneral services at the New England Church, corner of Dearborn-av. and Deiaware-piace, at 2 p. m.
VINTON—After a lingering Illness, at Pomfret, Ct., on Tuesday, June 18, the Rev. Oliver Perry Vinton, of Mount Calvary Episcopai Parish, Baltimore, Md., son of the late Rev. Francis Vinton, D. D., of Trinity Church, New York City, grandson of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, and sinsman of the Rev. Henry G. Perry of Chicago, the Rev. James D. W. Perry of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Calbraith B. Perry of Baltimore.

Philadelphia, and the Rev. Calbraith B. Perry of Baltimore.

MITCHELL—The funeral of Mary R., wife of J. J.

Mitchell, will take place from her late residence, I
Wainnt-st. to-day (Sunday) at 9:30 a. m. to Quian's
Chapel at Br-3h thence to Oakwoods Cometery by cars.

MCGOWAN—The funeral of Angus McCowan will
take place from his stater's residence, 166 West Harrison-st., this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock; interment at Roschill Cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A LL YOUNG MEN OF THE SIXTH WARD, BEtween the ages of 21 and 35 years of age, are requested to meet Monday evening at 8:30 p. m., at
Delph's Hall, corner Lincoin and Hinnan-sts., for
the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Garfield and
Arthur Clin, and to select a committee of five to
meet at the Grand Pacific, Tuesday evening, June 23,
for the purpose of organizing a central club, as suggested by the Seventh Ward Club. for the purpose of organizing a central club, as suggested by the Seventh Ward Cirb.

A LL POLISH-AMERICAN CITIZENS OF THE A West Side are invited to meet to -night, corner of Noble-st. and Milwankee-sv., for the purpose of organizing a Garfield Club.

DiCNIC TO RIVER GROVE (DESPLAINES) BY Sheet Anchor Div. No. 82, S. of T., Wednesday, June 23. Cars leave Kinsie-st. depot at 9:30. Musle by the First Cavalry band.

THE ANNUAL EXCURSION OF THE WEST-ern Avenue Baptist Church to Eigin will take place Tuesday, the 22d inst. Cars will leave the depot, corner Canal and Kinsie-sta, at 8 a m. stooping at Park Station (Western-av.), Austin, and Oak Park.

THE MEMBERS OF THE ELEVENTH WARD Republican Club, and all who are willing to enlist for the campaign ander the banner of Garfield and Arthur and believe in Republican supremacy in National affairs, are called upon to meet at Martine's Hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, to ratify the nominations made by the National Republican Convention. In line of battle let us, without dissension or difference, steadily advance, and victory in November will be the great reward. A number of our best speakers will be present and address the meeting.

WHEREAN A CALL HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR A

where will be present and address the meeting.

WHEREAS, A CALL HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR A
State Convention of colored men to meet at
Springfield, Ill., July 30, we, the undersigned clizens
of Cook County, do hereby issue a call for a County
Convention to meet at the Olivet Baptist Church, on
Fourth-av., on Tuesday evening, the 23 of June, for
the purpose of electing three delegates to the State
Convention: Henery Hartlett, R. M. Hancock, J. W.
E. Thomas, D. D. Dawson, W. C. Chauncey, T. Cooper,
G. Beard, E. H. Morris, J. G. Jones, W. S. Jonson, R.
M. Mirthell, John Larmon, William Lumbry, John
Howard, W. W. Washington, L. D. Stacker, Joseph
Hauser, Charles W. Newton.



10,000 HOUSEKEÉPERS WANTED

The Empire Parlor Bedstead in TEN Styles. EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD CO., 381 6 383 W. MADISON-ST.

100 Parlor Suits. **CREAT BARGAINS** SPECIAL SALE For Two Weeks of

Fine and Medium Parlor Suits LOOK AT THE PRICES! \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$85, \$90, \$100, \$125. For Cash or on Easy Payments. It will pay you to call and examine these BARGAINS.

EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD CO., 381 & 383 WEST MADISON-ST. 200 CHAMBER SETS.

GREAT BARGAINS. SPECIAL SALE FOR TWO

GOOD, MEDIUM, AND FINE. It will pay you to examine these BARGA EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD CO., 381 & 383 WEST MADISON-ST.

20,000 YARDS

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PECIAL SALE. Great Reduction in Price For Two Weeks, for Cash or on Installments. It will pay you to call and examine these BARGAINS.

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HAIR RESTORER. THE Admiration WORLD A NOTABLE EVENT?

Mrs.S.A. Allen's WORLD'S Hair Restorer IS PERFECTION

A Noble Becord: near Half a Century Established 1832. Improved 1879. The nature of the great im-

provement is in its wonderful life-giving properties to faded or falling hair, and MORE QUICKLY CHANGING GRAY OR WHITE HAIR to its natural youthful COLOR and BEAUTY.

IT IS NOT A DYE.

It requires only a few applications to restore gray hair to its youthful color and lustrous beauty, and induce luxuriant growth, and its occasional use is all that is needed to preserve it in its highest perfection and beauty. DANDRUFF is quickly and permanent-Sold by all Druggists, \$1.25 per Bottle. MANUERCTORIES AND SALESROOMS:

114 and 116 Southampton Row, London, Eng. 37 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France. 35 Barclay-st. and 40 Park-Place, New York. Dr. Somers'
Turkish, Russian, Electric, Sulphur, Mercurial, Roman, and other Medicated Baths, the FINEST in the COUNTRY, at the GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, entrance on Jackson-

st., near La Salle.

St., near La Salle.

These baths are a great luxury and most potent curstive agent. Nearly all forms of Disease Rapidly Disappear Under Their Influence when properly administered. All who try them are delighted with the effect. Thousands of our best citizens can testify to their great curstive properties. Try them at once, and judge for yourself.

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78 & 80 STATE ST. PENSIONS. PENSIONS.

All claims for Pensions must be filed before July L. pplications abould be made this week. Call on A. W. BRICKWOOD, Room 8, 86 Washington-3.

Stupendous Reductions

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We have been through our entire steet and have marked down all our high-cost Dresses to less than 40c. on the dellar, Below we enumerate a few of the MANY BARGAINS that we will offer on MANY BARGAINS that we will offer on Monday Morning:
One Elegant Carriage Dress in heavy Gros Grain Silk and Brocade Velvet, with Satin stripe, trimmed with beaded Passementerie and fancy ornaments, marked down from \$250 to \$100.
One superb Dinner Dress in Ecru Satin de Lyon and Satin Brocade, made in the latest style, and elaborated with exquisite gold-beaded fringe and lace, marked down from \$275 to \$125.
One beautiful Dress in old-gold Gotta and wine-colored Silk, suitable for Carriage or Dinner Dress, marked down from \$100 to \$35.
One very desirable Dress in wine-colored Silk Grenadine and Silk, for summer wear, marked down from \$90 to \$83.
One exquisite Dress in heliotrope Satin

Two most exquisite Costumes, suitable for Bridal or Reception, one in White Satin and Satin Stripe Grenadine, trimmed with beaded passementeric and lace, one in pale blue Satin and Grenadine and floral decorations.

These Costumes were the finest exhibited at our "Grand Opening," and are now marked down from \$475 to \$100 each.

Remember! These Costumes are in first-class order and newest styles, note of them having been made over three months.



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VILLE, KY.

JUNE 30.

THESE DRAWINGS, AUTHORIZED BY THE LEGISLATURE AND SUSTAINED BY ALL THE COURTS OF KENTUCKY, according to a contract made with the owners of the Frankfert man for a period of five years, occurred regularly on the LAST DAY OF EVERY MONTH, Sundays and Eridays are control. cepted.
The United States Circuit Court on March 2 rendred the following decision:

1st—That the Commonwealth Distribution
Company is legal.

2d—Its drawings are not frandulest.

Beg to draw the attention of all persons, especially those residing on the West Side and in the western suburts of the city, who are desirous of secting a family burial place, to the above mentioned constart. The same is located on the wooded bank of the Depha fines River, about 4 miles west of Central Park, comprising the most beautiful part of the ones called brated Hama Park, and can be reached by a pleasant drive on Madison-att, through Central Park, means drive on Madison-attended the State of the Chicago and Chicago drive on Madison-et., through Central Park, means the race course, or by Twenty-seconds. Visitors will admit that no other cometery around Calcage and compete with the Forest Home for the beauty of it natural scenery. Prices as yet are very moderate, as securing a family lot lot 22 ft., but as soon as the rejected railroad connection is established there will be a large advance. For rules and regulations address FOREST HOME CEMETERY CO., & Washington-th. NORMAL COURSE IN MUSIC,

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heliotrope Satinade, very stylish, to \$95. from "Worth," India Cashmere

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the CITY OF LOUIS

istribution Co.

alth Distribution tention to the liberal lention to the liberal lent popular favor. e prizes: 300 cs., \$ 10,000 D Prizes \$00 cs., \$ 10,000 D Prizes \$00 cs. \$ 10,000 D Prizes \$00 cs. \$ 10,000 D Prizes \$00 cs. \$ 10,000

kets, \$1, 27 tickets, \$50. Order, Registered Let and delays, correspond-mes and places of resi-r of Post-Office box or 1 State. ress E. M. BOARDMAN, bulsville, Ky., Or No. 20 Or to J. A. PARES, Dhienge.

Cemetery Co.

all persons, especially de and in the western desirous of securing a year mentioned cemetery for the control of the control Park, past of the once cale-reached by a pleasant Central Park, pasting aty-accond-st. Visitors lery around Chicago can be for the beauty of its tare very moderate, all but as soon as the prostabilished there will be mid resultations address Co., 8s Washington-st. E IN MUSIC,

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S Madison-st. Chicago.

Weeks, beginning July
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Full Course, including
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ings by Mr. Samuel Kayntaining complete procerts. H. Clarence Rady,
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institution 510 in case can be retained by the with the PARKER RB-TRUSS, patented July MAN & PARKER.

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26, 1876. NCY WAS

ited Reports you can STOVES. alling for \$3.80.

CARDS. KING-BIRD FOOD
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197 South Charles RELIGIOUS.

Revivalism in India-Keshub Chunder Sen as the Bengalese Moses.

The Sunday Law in London-Farl Dunraven's Plea for Open Museums and Galleries.

church-Going in Washington-Few Congressmen Among the Regular Attendants.

Church and State-The Difference Between American and Italian Catholic Bishops.

General Notes, Personals, Sunday Reveries, Services To-Day.

LORD, IS IT I? BY GEORGE HUNTINGTON. lay Thee
In converse sweet, and loving ministry;
But one is there who basely would repay Thee
Thy love with hate, and to Thy foes betray Thee.
Lord, is it I?

Still in the garden-shadows art Thou pleading, Staining the night-dews with Thine agony; But one is there Thy woe and prayer unheeding, And to their guileless prey Thy murderers lead-

Though from Thy face the boldest shrink, retreating,
Qualiting before Thy silent majesty,
Yet one, with falsehood's mask the sweet gaze meeting, ould lure and mock 'Thee with a traitor's

Lord, is it I? full oft with glowing words my love I've told Thee,
Thil of have pledged Thee deathless loyalty;
And is it I who could so cheaply hold Thee?
Could I for such a paitry price have sold Thee?
Lord, is it I?

Alsa, my soul! to thy Lord's death consenting
Where, but to death, shall such a traitor fly?
Too late, at last, my bitterest repenting!
in suter dark ness weeping and immenting,
Lord, is it I?

Stay thy despair; sweet hope His mercy bring ren repentant traitor shall not die, A, to the cross the chief of sinners clingeth, or Him, returning, Heaven in gladness singe Lord, is it I?

REVIVALISM IN INDIA.

REVIVALISM IN INDIA.

INSUE CHUNDER SEN'S STRANGE RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT.

Numeure D. Coneray in the Cincinnati Commercial. It would be worth while for a student of psychology, or of abnormal religious excitements, to visit India just now. The minister of the Brahmos, Keshub Chunder Sen, seems to have had his head somewhat turned by—or at any rate since—his visit to England, and the marriage of his daughter to a Prince. He has built a splendid house in Calcutta, and atones for that worldliness by ascetic mortifications. He has announced that he is a special agent of Providence: he is not an incarnation of any deity; he is not a prophet; but he is something different from other men. His recent course and preaching have been fruitful of discord and agrations. The more educated of his followers, who have favored the Brahmo movement as at once a protest against idolatry and a refined theism, have become disgusted and left the church. A large lt would be worth while for a student of psychology, or of abnormal religious excitements, to visit India just now. The minister of the Brahmos, Keshub Chunder Son, seems to have had his head somewhat turned by—or at any rate since—his visit to England, and the marriage of his daughter to a Prince. He has an incomed that he is a special agent of Providence: he is not an incarnation of any deity; he is not a prophet; but he is something different from other men. His recent course and preaching have been fruitful of discord and agitations. The more educated of his followers, who have favored the Brahmo movement as at once a protest against idolatry and a refuned theism, have become disgusted and left the church. A large noffended by the marriage of his daughter with a frince, secured as it was by a partial surrender of the Minister's proolaimed principies against funant marriage; and they have abandoned him. And this parting with the elements of rational restruint and coolness on the one hand, and of the limits of the content of the function of the community of the Committee of the Lord's Day Observance functions.

long indifference. An old idelator is far more favored tham one of these enthusiasts about Christ. Indeed, something very like persecution seems to have begun out there in some of the many cases in which Brahmos are employed as servants or agents in English houses or offices. The "dancing" custom which has arisen under the "new dispensation" is not unlike that which marked the beginning of the Shaker movement. The Brahmos, being quite puritanical in their notions, do not countenance dancing for amusement, but only for piety. Strange to say, they especially claim Hebrew autherity for it, as the dance of David before the ark, etc. Calmet says there were dancing-girle employed in the temple at Jerusalem, and some antiquarians say they survive in the processions of ritualists around the interior of a church. At any rate the Brahmos have begun cestatic dances, and as they dance they sing a hymn which would appear to be an accretion from the past. The dervish dance of Persia is said to have been originally an imitation of the cotilion of stars. In India there is an old legend of Roishna appearing among milkmaids as a charming young shepherd and dancing with them all. This last probably influenced the early choregraphic ceremonies of various sects, especially, perhaps, that founded some four centuries ago by Chaitanya, mentioned in the second verse of the hymn. Hari is the Chaitanyalite name for God. The other names in the hymn are those of various founders of sects, and the effect is much as if Fox, Wesley, Swedenborg, Jesus, Andrew Jackson Davis, Elijah, Elias Hicks, Calvin, Channing were supposed to be whirling together in a holy break-down.

"THE SONG OF THE DISPENSATION."

with tears of love in his eyes. (Oh! how charming the sight!)

Moses dances, Jesus dances, with hands uplifted, inebriated with love; and the great rish Narad dances, playing on the lyre.

Dances the plous King David of old, and with him are Janak and Yudhistir, the noble-hearted. The great yogi Mahadeo dances with joy, with whom dances John with his disciples.

Nanak, Praind, and Nityanand all dance; and in their midst are Paul and Mahomed.

Suka dances, Dhruba dances, dances Haridas; and with them dance all the servants of the Lord.

dance both Hindu and Mussulman smiting in love.

Dances the simer, dances the saint, dance both poor and rich; even women sing in chorus, Glory to God.

Leaving aside the pride of birtis the Brahmans dance with Chandals, embracing each

mans dance with Chandals, embracing each other.

Behold! Harl, inebriated with his own love, dances in the company of his devotees and utters "Harl, Harl."

With the Lord Harl in the middle, the saints dance in a circle, throwing their arms round each other's necks.

Lo! the devotees of God all dance, casting aside barriers of time and space.

The fishes dance in water, the fowls in the air; the branches of trees dance fantastically, moved by the winds.

Dances the river, dances the ocean; throwing prowives; and lo! there is Harl dancing in their

midst.

The sun, moon, and stars dence in the heavens; beasts and birds dance.

The breeze dances in the fire, the lightning in the clouds, dence the snow-capped Himalayas. Hearing the glad tidings of the New Dispensation, dance both the heavens and earth, and utter "Hari, Hari."

Premdas (the servant of love), rolling at the feet of all, is bewitched by the scene, and utters the name of Hari.

SUNDAY IN LONDON. ORD DUNBAVEN ASSERTS THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO THE USE OF MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES ON SUNDAYS.

CONGRESSIONAL CHURCH-

GOERS.

In most cases the information sought for was given, but the returns are incomplete, in some cases overlapping, and in others given on cenditions which preclude publication. Os reflection, therefore, I have decided to give results and deductions rather than details.

Members of Congress, as a body of men, are not church-goers. Out of about three fundred and fifty Senators and Representatives i estimate that less than one hundred can, under the most charitable construction of the word, be thus characterized. Most of them, I prostage, have some clurch associations at home; they gay pew rent, that is, and occasionally attend Gurch in vacantion leisure with their families. But while engaged at Washington during the sessions of Congress it is the exception if a member of the hubt. Further, if we check the names of members which y codimon consent are leaders and are thus in largest measure responsible for legislation, we shall be struck by the few names which will appear on the two lists. Broadly stated, it may be said that, for better or worse, our lawmakers, while making our laws, do not go to church. On a fine day, or o some special occasion, perhaps, one-fourth of the two Houses of Congress may be found in the house of worship on the control of the

or fied."
At this supreme moment of despair the member suddenly appeared among them. A cry of joy ran round, and the story of the message and the search was instantly communicated to

After a descritory talk of half an hour, the following Committee was appointed to take charge of the building, see to the appointment of unbers, the seating of the children, etc.: H. S. Vail, R. T. Martin, J. H. Pedrick, R. O. Beand, E. C. Pisher, J. C. Richardson, Arthur Powell, A. R. McDonnid, George Bass, A. F. Brown, and H. J. Brimard.

McGra, J. H. Pedrick, D. W. Potter, and J. H. Hitchcock were authorized to see the street-car companies with a view of gotting a reduction of fares.

Not tickets are to be issued, but as to seats the children are to be given the preference—that is, will have the benches on the main floor, stage and gallery sections in the axtreme south end of the building.

A canvass of these present in order to find out the probable ittendance was not authorized to the schools, and the Superintendents were unable to may how many of their scholars would be on hand. The impression seemed to be, however, that from one-half to two-thirds of the boys and girls would be present,—certainly anough to occur, the greater part of the space. What is left will be given up to parents and others.

One usher is to be selected from each school, and they are requested to find out to-day now many scholars will attend, and to report to Mr. Vail in Lower Farwell Hall Tuesday night.

Each school is also requested to designate two ladies to assist Mr. Quirk in arranging the flowers, they to report to fun at the Raposition Building at 8 o clock Saturday evening.

THE QUAKERS. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF PRINKING, better known as Quakers, closed on the 18th inst. at Rewport. The attendance was good, and the speakers from different parts of the country at Newport. The attendance was good, and the speakers from different parts of the country engrestly recommended a deeper apartuality and more practical home works. Although many of the leaders, usually men of years, are very earnest in their convictions and peculiar form of worship, the body does not grow numerically; indeed, it is said to be slowly, though steadily, declining. There are very few accessions from the ranks of the young, who are painfully prone to secularity and to secular views of things. The Society of Friends is mere than two and a half centuries old, having been founded by George Fox, who was at first a shoemaker, but who afterwards devoted himself to the propagation of what he comprised to be a more spiritual form of Christianity than prevalled at that time in England. He and his followers were cruelly persecuted, and the persecution helped them, as it mainly helps any new sect. The sect early took root is this country, but it has never prospered, as fresh forms secution helped them, as it usually helps any new sect. The sect early took root is this country, but it has never prospered, as fresh forms of faith are likely to either here or in Britain. The strict integrity of conduct and purity of life required have unquestionably prevented its spread. There are not, and never have been nearly so many Quakers as has been generally supposed. They have at no time exceeded 200.000, according to the best authorities, and the number is now believed to be considerably below that. No accurate return of their number can be had, because they have never taken any pains to ascertain it. Unlike other sects, they have shown no disposition toward proselytism; in fact, they have opposed it, leaving its growth, as they put it, to the direction of the Lord. There are, it is thought, now in the United States about 100,000 Quakers, chiefly in Pennsylvania (23,000), Rindiana (20,000), Olio (16,000), New York (10,000), Rhode Island (20,00), Maryiand (3,000), Virginia (6,000), and North Caolina (3,000), Quakerism is a sort of theosoph; to which the spirit of thought at the present day is radically hosfile. Their most prominent doctrine is "The universal light which lighest every man that coneth into the world." This colors all their religious ideas, and is at variance with the teachings of many theologiaus with adhere to "the faith once delivered to the anitis." Whatever the opinion entertained of Quakerism, nearly everybody who has had any lealings with Quakers is willing to testisfy to the uprightness, morality, and benevolence of its adherents. They seem to carry out move faithfully than almost any other sect the principles of Christianity. They have hardly had a daudiat in their body, and, if any member swerve rout the true line, they have no hesitation in espelling him promptly from the society. They are eminently democratic; have always preserved their simplicity of worship inwardly and inail externals. One great reason, probably, why Quakerism has not spread is that it is pot in hardony

GENERAL NOTES. The Baptists have 118 churche in Jamaica

The Baptists have 118 churche in Jamaica, with 29,767 members.

The New Covenant intimates that the Congregational Church of Illinois is a "his-bound and constipated" organization.

Two hundred and six persons compose the Presbyterian Church membershi) in Siam and Laca, more than a quarter of whem have been added during the past year.

The Wisconsin Universalist Covention at its recent session recommended the Committee on Pellowship to refuse ordination to any young

PERSONALS.

The death is announced of the Rev. A. A. Rer-foot, son of the Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburg. He was if years of ago.

Manyland, has received letters dismissory from Bishop Pinkney, and gone to the Bishop of New York for ordination.

Dr. Charles S. Robinson, pastor of the Memorial Church, on Madison avenue, in New York, has given to that church \$50,000 during the last eight years. Two years ago this month, when by great effort it was freed from debt, he subscribed his hast \$20,000, though he had to borrow a considerable portion of the money, and still pays interest on a large sum.

In the Canton of Vaud, Switzerland, died resently in his \$2d year M. Auguste Colomb-Grenier, who was one of the finest scholars and most devoted pastors in the Canton. It is said of him that, though deepty learned, he loved rather to acquire than to produce—"he was an author who did not publish, a poet who kept his verses in manuscript when editorswere willing to print and publishers to buy them." His command of the French language was rare, and he knew so much of Homer and Virgil that, were the Illad and Ameld destroyed, it is said that he could have rewritten them both.

The Rev. S. A. Dyke gives in the Canadian Raptist an account of an interview with Mr. Beecher, which is worth reading, as giving the estimate of the two great preachers of each other. He says: "After service, I, with others, went up to shake hands with him and introduced myself as a Baptist minister and one of Mr. Spurgeon's students. As soon as I mentioned Mr. Spurgeon's spirit, but he is no theologian. He clings too much to the old theology, as indeed, too many others do. Remembering Mr. Spurgeon's words in reference to Mr. Beecher on the day I said good-by, nine years ago, and feeling that the opportunity was too good to be lost, I said: 'Would you like to know Mr. Spurgeon's opinion of you? He spoke of you the last time I sank him before returning to Canada. 'Yes,' said he. 'In speaking of you he said: 'What a wonderful fellow Beecher i

SABBATH REVERIES.

Little Robby, aged 3 years, has attended Sun Little Robby, aged 3 years, has attended Sunday-school one or two months. He is an apt schoiar, and gives early promise of bearing rich ethical fruitage. At play with an older brother, the other day, his original Adam so far got the better of him as to cause him to clench his little fist and strike his brother. Brother Tom was about to retaliate with his more formidable weapon, when Robby cried out, "No, no, no! Teacher says oo mu't n't strike back when oo is hit."

In a chapel in the lower part of New York, a young law-student devotes a part of his Sunday to the instruction of some of the young gamins who congregate there. One Sunday he was trying to give them some idea of the missionary-work of the church. After explaining the domestic field, he explated upon the foreign missions, and said: "We send missionaries to China, to Japan, to Greece, and Africa": and just here one of the most interested of the scholars broke in with, "and Chicago."

a. m. and 7:30 m. at the Pirst Swedish Church.
Oak street, near Sedgwick.

The bastor will preach at the Haisted Street.
Church, between Forty-six and Forty-second streets, at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. B. Jackson, D. D., will preach at 10:35 a. m. at the Hyde Park Church.

The Rev. J. B. Jackson, D. D., will preach at 10:35 a. m. at the Hyde Park Church.

The Rev. J. F. Howard will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Englewood Church.

The Rev. S. Baker, Jr., will preach at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Austin Church.

The Rev. S. Baker, Jr., will preach at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Oak Park Church.

The Rev. Dr. Ives will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Oak Park Church.

The Rev. H. Happeil will preach morning and evening at the Brighton Park Church.

ONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. Charles Hail Everest will preach morning and evening in South Church, corner of Fortieth streets and Drexel avenue.

The Rev. Charles Hail Everest will preach morning and evening subject: "Life: Finding and Ivening subject: "Life: Finding and avenue. Morning subject: "Life: Finding and Losing It." Evening subject: "A Word to Young Men."

The Rev. E. P. Goodwin will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Union Park Church, corner of Washington street and Ashland avenue. Morning subject: "Life: Finding and Losing It." Evening subject: "A Word to Young Men."

The Rev. E. P. Goodwin will preach morning and evening at the Lincoln Park Church, corner of Sophia and Mohawk streets.

The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach morning and evening at the Lincoln Park Church, corner of Sophia and Mohawk streets.

The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Bethany Church, corner of Paulian and West Huron street and Morning subject: "The Ascent of Man." Evening subject: "The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach at 2:30 p. m. at Church, corner of Paulian and West Huron street Church, corner of Wilson street.

The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach at 2:30 p. m. at the Englewood Church. a. m. and 7:30 mm. at the Pirst Swedish Church,

7:30 p. m. at Clinton Street Church, corner of Wilson street.

-The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach at 2:30 p. m. at the Englewood Church.

-The Rev. A. J. Scott will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Evanston Church.

-The Rev. W. H. Brewster will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Eluc Island Church.

-The Rev. T. J. Valentine will preach at 11 a. m. at the Glencoc Church.

-The Rev. J. W. Hartshorn will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Hinsdale Church.

-The Rev. J. M. Williams will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Jefferson Church.

-The Rev. Charles Cayerio will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Lombard Church.

-The Rev. La C. Armstrons will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Lyonsville Church.

-The Rev. Edward D. Saton will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Oak Park Church.

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Oak Park Church.

—The Rev. W. A. Lloyd will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Ravenswood Church.

—The Rev. S. F. Stratton will preach at Downer's Grove at II a. m. and 7 p. m.

—The Rev. Latrop Taylor will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at Lawndale.

—Services will be held at the Western Avenue Mission, near Polk street, at 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. Mr. Miller will preach at 7:45 p. m at the Plymouth Church Mission, No. 361 Thirty-first street.

morning and the Rev. W. C. Dandy in the evening in the First Church, corner Clark and Washington streets.

—The Rev. A. T. Needham will preach morning and evening in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street.

—The Rev. H. W. Thomas will preach morning and evening in Centenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan.

—The Rev. H. W. Thomas will preach at II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at Wabash Avenue Church, corner of Fourieunth street.

—The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach in the morning in Grace Church, corner of North La Salle and White streets. Subject: "The Grace of Gratitude." The Rev. C. H. Zimmerman will preach in the worning.

—The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach films morning and evening in the langley Avenue Church.

—The Rev. George Chase will preach morning and evening at the Fulton Street Church, corner of Artesian avenue. Morning subject: "The Offering of Isaac."

—The Rev. R. B. Pope will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street.

—The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach morning and evening at the Langley Avenue Church, near Egna avenue.

—The Rev. F. P. Cleveland will preach morning and evening at Grant place, corner of Larrabee street.

—The Rev. J. M. Catdwell will preach morning and evening at Ada Street Church, between Lake and Fulton streets.

—The Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach morning and evening at the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street.

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The Rev. Aleck Carraway is one of the most eloquent of North Carolina's colored preachers. His exhortations at camp-meetings are wonderfully effective, and he is able to move his auditude." The Rev. C. H. Zimmerman will preach in the concess at will. But when, on being convicted of stailing a pair of trousers at Charlotte, he made the greatest oratorical effort of his life to convice the magistrate that the Devil alone was responsible for the crime, he found that he had a hard hearer to move. "You say that you were possessed by the Devil when you took the pasts?" the Justice said. "Yes, sah." was the reply; if wa'n't me, but the debble dat was in me." "Well, then, in order to punish that devil, I will send you to prison for six months."

While a quiet family were seated around the hearthstone, the various professions which are open for a man of ability came up for discussion, a large majority of the children expressing a decided preference for a saug sinecure, where the work was unimportant and the salary excessive. One of the children said, "Well, I should like to sit on the roof, and have a large salary." Very naturally the attention of the family was excited by the remark, and the boy was asked to explain himself. He at once quoted the passage, "And Pharaoh put Joseph over his house." "The Rev. I. M. Castiwell will preach morning and evening at the Western Avenue Church, the said, "that's what I should like—to sit on the roof, and have a large salary." "The Rev. I. M. Boring will preach morning and evening at the State Street Church, near Forty-sevent street.

—The Rev. T. C. Clendenning in preach morning and evening at the Langley Avenue. "The Rev. I. The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach morning and evening at the Langley Avenue of Artesian avenue. "The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach morning and evening at the Langley Avenue Church, the world of the children said, "well, I should like to sit on the roof, and the said of the langle of

ovening at the Dixon Street Church, near North avenue.

The Rev. F. Porter will preach morning and evening at the Lincoln Street Church, corner of Ambrose street.

The Rev. J. W. Richards will preach morning and evening at Emmanuel Church, corner of Harrison and Paulina streets.

The Rev. J. R. Richards will preach morning and evening at the Jackson Street Church, corner of Oglesoy.

The Rev. I. H. Kellogg will preach morning and evening at Abbury Chapel, on Kossuth street.

The Rev. J. M. Wheaton will preach at the Northwest Church, on Western avenue, near Milwaukee avenue.

The Rev. W. T. Hobart will preach at Milwaukee Avenue Church, No. 936 Milwaukee avenue.

The Rev. Robert Procter will preach at the Proceeding State Street.

The damask buds in mossy robes of green, The damask buds in mossy robes of green, The erimson tuilp, yellow daffodil.

And violets blue beside the murmuring rill.

a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Third Church, corner of Ashland and Orden avenues. Evening subject: "Martin Luther."

—The Rev. S. E. Wishard will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street.

—Prof. Francis L. Patton, D. D. Lil. D., will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets. Fark Chirch, okrime of streets, —Frank F. Barrett will preach at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. at Westminster Church, corner Jackson and Poorts streets.

—The Rev. James Maclaughlan will preach morning and evening at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Swazey, D. D., will preach at 10:45 a.m. at the Forty-first Street Church.

The Rov. Brooke Herford will preach the morning in the Caureh of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street.

—There will be no service at Unity Church. Oak Park.

—The Rov. E. J. Galvin will preach at 10:45 a.m. at the Third Church, corner of Montoe and Laffin streets.

n. at the Third Courts.

Laffin streets.

INDEPENDENT.

The Rev. W. E. Needham will preach and evening at Chicago Avenue Churc's of La Salle street. Morning subject: drance and Power of the Gospel." Ever ject: "Popular Exercise." Sunday-se adult classes at 3 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

There will be a service in Union Park Temple, corner of Washington street and Ogden avenue.

MISCELLANBOUS.

The Rev. Mark H. Forscutt will preach morning and evening to the Latter-Day Saints Congregation at No. 619 West Lake street.

—The Rev. T. R. Strobridge will preach at 3 p.m. at the Washingtonian Home Chapel, corner of Ogden avenue and Madison street.

—Gospel meetings will be held in the Gospel Tent, corner of La Salie street and North avenue, at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

—A "Liberal Reunion" will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the hall at No. 213 West Middison street.

—Oliver Long, engineer, will lead the railroad men's meeting in the reading-room corner of Canal and Kinzle streets at 3:15 p.m.

—The Rev. F. A. Hardin will address the railroad men at the Gospel meeting at No. 634 Canal street at 3:30 p.m.

—W. J. Mudler, of the Pullman Palace-Cast Company, will lead the railroad men's Gospel meeting at No. 4645 State street at 3:30 p.m.

—James Kay Applebee will preach to the Pree Beligious congregation at 11 a.m. at Applebee Hall, corner of Thirty-fifth street and Vincennes avenue. Subject: "Position, Duties, and Responsibilities of a Free Religious Teacher."

—A Spiritualists' and mediums' meeting will be held at 3 p.m., and x 6.58 West Madison street.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union hold daily Gospel temperance meetings in South Farwell Hall at 3 p. m., and at 4p. m. Sunsay afternoon at No. 1686 Lake street. The following laddes will lend this week: Monday, Mra Williams; Tuesday, Mrs. McDonald; Wednesday. Mrs. Dice; Saturday, Mrs. McDonald; Wednesday. Mrs. Dice; Saturday, Mrs. McDonald; Wednesday. Mrs. Dice; Saturday, Mrs. Hose; Priday. Mrs. Dice; Saturday, Mrs. Hose; Priday. Mrs. Dice; Saturday, Mrs. Hose; Priday. Mrs. Dice; Saturday, Mrs. McDonald; Wednesday. Mrs. Hose; Priday. Mrs. Chase; Priday. Mrs. Chase; Priday. Mrs. Chase; Priday. Mrs. Chase; Priday. Mrs. Chase;

streets,

—Col. George R. Clarke will lead the Gosp Meeting at the Pacific Garden Mission at o'clock this evening CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK, IN EPISCOPAL.

June 20—Pourth Sunday after Trinity.

June 24—Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

June 25—Fast.

CATHOLIC. CATHOLIC.

June 20—Fifth Sunday after Pentecost.

June 21—St. Aloysius Gonzaga, C.

June 22—St. Mary Magdaien of Pazzi, V. (from Magdaien of St. John the Baptist.

June 21—Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

June 23—St. William, Abb.

June 25—St. John and Paul, MM.

.THE MUTE MOTHER.

[Dedicated to Mrs. I. L. Pret. To thee the world is beautiful and br

nary of the Season-Estimate o Managerial Profit and Public Gain.

The Riches and the Rubbish of the Dramatic Year-Legitimacy Triumphs.

delaide Neilson, Mary Anderson, and John McCullough Foremost in the Race.

A London Audience Betaphorically Pull James Al-bery's Nese-Gossip Anent Plays and Players Bere and Elsewhere.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON. While the iconoclastic Jack Haverly contends at there is no such thing as a dramatic season, the winter business runs into the summer the summer into the winter without any ust as it used to be in the days of the stock ystem. The leading companies have been dis-anded, the leading actors, actresses, and man-gers have pulled down the curtain, and are mattered over Europe; they have retreated to ur watering-places, or they may be found in ne vicinity of Union Square, from whence they those theatres still open will have

of course it would be absurd to believe the recorted fabulous gains of stars and their manaers during the season just ended as compared
ith those of previous years, yet there can be
to doubt that the profession has to some extent
hared in the commercial prosperity of the past
selve months. Financially, the past has been
tetter season than the preceding one. Large
ums of money have been made by
acritorious attractions with well-organized
coupes; even the vast number of incompetent people have skimmed the
nuntry with less difficulty than formerly,
and those who sigh for a return to the stock systom with the end of the season find that there is
a slight a prospect of that return as ever.

In this city the year's results may be stated
hus: Manager McVicker undoubtedly has had
he best of it. It required no prophet to preliet that with every house running upon the
combination plan some of them must fall belind, owing to the fact that there were not
smoogh strong cards in the field to go around.

Yeak companies were more numerous than trong ones. The manager who was not in "the wing" had to take the sticks and suffer. Mo-Vicker, while he has been compelled occasionally to give time to unpopular troupes, managed to get the cream of the thing. As a result, ally to give time to unpopular troupes, managed to get the cream of the thing. As a result, he has made more money than any of his fellow-managers, and more money than he has seen in any season since that of 1872. Haverly, on the other hand, while he has had some very strong attractions, has had some very weak ones to counterbalance them; but he may be said to have come out with a profit,—not a large one, but a profit, Hooley has not added much to his bank account. Hamlin started out last fall with a mild attempt at a steck company, consisting of Miss Eliza O'Connor, Miss Marion Fiske, Miss Henrietta Irving, Miss Engenie Blair, Messrs. I. R. Warwick, Edwin Browne, F. Irving, T. J. Martin, Alonzo Schwartz, W. H. Compton, I. Franklin, E. G. Hallack, Charles Ray, T. E. Bowen, J. S. Smith. The opening piece was "Magnolia," a version of "The Octoroon." With such a company failure was inevitable. Without going into the details of his failure, we will merely say that within two months he fell back upon scratch troupes, and gave up the season in April. Mitchell and Sprague opened the fill-fated Olympic, but before the season in April. Mitchell and Sprague opened the fill-fated Olympic, but before the season was very old Mitchell concluded that the profits were not large enough for two managers, and he sold out to Sprayue, who has managed to keep the place open. After Mevicker, William Emmett, of the Academy of Music, has probably realized more from his house than any other local manager, and the three or four cheap thearres on the West Side have been liberally patronized. In these houses they have been running stock companies, many of the people being competent players, who have come to the conclusion that it is much better to have a local habitation and an assured salary, however small,

stock companies, many come to the mpetent players, who have come to the on that it is much better to have a local

shablistedion and an assured sainty, however smail, stable is go bain-storming around the country and auturit to the reachity of secondrelly managers. Cannot view the past senson as one-of-remerkable prospectity; and the public can certainly not look back with great delisht upon the sum total of megtal galls and intellectual culture found in she accured productions of the year. To the credit of our playgoers be it said that Gardinal of the said that the mentle of Forrest had fallen upon him, and that from his shoulders if hung in graceful folds, that in the mere mechanical portion of his work there was the brilliant posish acquired only by reducing a today, and that in the reading of the said that the said

THE STAGE.

production to the compiler of almanacs, every dramatic event at the time of its occurrence having been duly chronicled in the columns of This Tributal points of the list of original plays, even allowing the term its utmost significance, we find but two or three worthy of serious donsideration, and this scarcily we cannot but attribute less to the lack of wif on the part of managers to discern merit, and their disinchination to encourage native writers to produce the riborious works. There has been no period in the history of our stage when it was more worth while to write a good play than now, when managers and actors were so eager to find such a thing, and in America there is no department of literary work in which success has been so immediately and so liberally rewarded as the department of the literary playwright. Among the original work of native dramatists: "My Partner" of Bartley Campbell looms up. The play, of a romantic and sensational character, was a surprise to every one familiar with the efforts of this too prolific writer. It made an instantaneous hit, and was applauded for the ingenuity and originality of its plat, its character, its vivid succession of striking scenes and incidents,—course some of them were, but very dramatic. His "Galley Slave," on the other hand, which received its first production at Haverly's on the 19th of January, a few weeks previous to the presentation of "My Partner," was found to be a drama commonplace in its material and weakiy put together, while at the same time there was found some elever dialog, some good scenes,—in short, it had all the weaknesses and many of the beauties characterizing Campbell's work, its chief claim, if not, indeed, its sole cialin to be remembered, is that it did not aspend in vain. Mr. Campbell also contributed another new plece during the season,—"Fairfax,"—seen at McVicker's. The play, indwith sequently ran to large business, so it was reported, in New York, and now, we understand, it has failor and the hands of the absorbing Haverly. Geor

gaged, "Our Giris," "The Wedding March,"—butchered by Dalziel's company,—need no comment.

Turning to the adaptations and translations, the best play of the year, and one which should become standard, was "Yorrick's Love" at Hooley's, from the Spanish of Estebados, by W. D. Howells. It is the most vigorously written tragedy seen in years, and Lawrence Barrett, as the comedian of the Globe Theatre, found in the part magnificent scope for his powers. Mr. Eben Plympton, Miss Elien Cummings, and Mr. Fred Bock also added to their reputation in their several parts of Edswond, Mistress Alice, and Master Hagneood. The piece de resistance of Zola, the apostle of realism, the "Assommoir" of the Paris Ambigu, refined and sweetened for the American Palate by Charles Reade, was performed on Jan. If for the first time in Chicago at McVickor'a. The event was a notable one, inasmuch as "Drink" afforded an able body of artists an opportunity to exhibit originality in both method and execution, for the play, while it is founded upon a pattern by no means so rare as Zola and his refiner, Reade, would lead us to suppose, is the most outrageous sample of its class yet seen. To a large class here as elsewhere it proved attractive, and its attractiveness, as has already been pointed out, lay in a few grotesque and repulsive scenes expressed in the most extrawagant spirit of an extravagant school, which bear about the same relationship to true art as the coarsest caricature of a Rowlandson bears to a portrait by Yandyke. The ghastly picture of the Parisian plumber in his drunken ravings and in delirious death was rendered with a force and a reality by Mr. Thomas W. Keene which chimied the admiration of all; but whether such a picture really serves the purposes of amonnition, as the author

rendered with a force and a reality by Mr. Thomas W. Keene which claimed the admiration of all; but whether such a picture really serves the purposes of admonition, as the author claims, or whether it merely allures and excites the brutal instincts as public executions used to allure the crowds, is an open question. In this jompany—from the Boston Theatre—Mr. E. J. Buckley deserved all the praise due to the conscientious fulfillment of a duty for a faithful-picture of the swaggering Lanthier, and Mr. L. R. Shewell (Ganjet), Mr. D. J. Maguinnis (Mes Bottes), Mr. S. E. Springer (Poisson), Miss Rachel Noah (Gervatse), and Miss Florence Chase (Viryinte) assisted each, in their way, to a complete representation. During the second engagement of this beginning on March 8, they appeared in "The Two Mothers," a dreary melodrama, which drew lightly. The Criterion Comedy at Hooley's in the early part of the year showed us an exceedingly neat comedy by W. D. Eaton, author of "All the Rage." "A Triple Courtship" was its name. It was found amusing, and gave indications of a successful career. A translation or adaptation of Augier's "Les Fourchambaults" ran for a week at Hoole y's to indifferent business.

Glancing at the revivals, the truth is made ap-

Glaneing at the revivals, the truth is made apparent that the taste for old comedy has become either extinct or the race of actors capable of portraying the gay gallants and the fine laddes of these favort works have esased to exist. Is the latter reason the correct one, or is it the fashion of the men and manners it presents? We believe that wore a manager bold enough to carefully select a company capable of summoning "from the shadowy past the forms that once have been." upon the old comedy stage he would make a success of it.

Among the stars who have come and gone, Bandmann stands forth as the most conspicuous failure. He played the worst engagement of the season at McVickor's. Miss Cavendish, in spite of her marked mannerisms, made a most favorable impression. Sothern brought us nothing new, yet his popularity was as great as when he was a minch younger man. Fanny Davenport, Maggie Mitchell, Lotta, Joe Murphy, Emmet, John Dillon, had nothing but the old ropertoire. The three first mentioned played large engagements. While Bandmann made himself prominent as the least profitable star of the season, Den Thompson, as Joshua Whitcomb, the dinest place of low comedy on the American stage, proved one of the most remunerative, the receipts for thirty-two consecutive representations netting \$84,000. Barney Macauley repeated his "Messenger from Jurvis Section." to light business, and the engagement of the Bowers-Thompson troupe may be said to have been an unsuccessful one. One of the most pleasing memories is the Mike of Miss Annie Priley, asoubret who has, by her freshness, vivucity, piquant acting, within an incredibly short time achieved remarkable prominence. Another soubret, Miss Minnie Palmer, who has neither the physical qualities nor the originality of Miss Pixley, was found a pleasing actress by Hamilu's audiences. Nat Goodwin has been spoken of by many as the coming comedian of the American stage when he applies himself to something more ambitious than "Hobbies." Who has neither the physical qualities nor

AN INDIGNANT AUDIENCE.

failure, and the audience was highly rescutful. They hissed, made critical remarks, and finally raised such a hubbub that the acting was stopped. The manager made a speech, saying that the actors, at least, were doing their best, and ought to be heard. For awhile there was decorum, followed by worse interruption than before at a particularly obnoxious sentiment uttered by Albery. The London corresponpent of the New York Times, probably Jessenh Hat-

Alice Hastings will probably join the Olympic W. A. Tralles is in town. He is treasurer of McVicker's, late in July, will be closed for

LOCAL NOTES.

wo, possibly five, weeks. The Haisted Street Opera-House will have John Devlin as the star the coming week. A benefit for Charlie Redfield, McVicker's The benefit to Manager Nixon, of the Halste

Street Opera-House, will occur this afternoon and evening. A good bill is offered. Tony Denier will iuxuriate in the lake breezes and the Bridgeport smells from now until fall. His troupa however, will keep the road. The interests of "Widow Bedott" in California will be cared for by Charles Blanchett. There the piece will have an early hearing. "The Merry Cobbler," "Dodging the Gang," and a buriesque of "Pinafore" will be the feat-ures of the bill at the National Theatre during the week.

Manager Hamlin is again in town. During his visit East he has succeeded in filling a good deal of next season's time. His theatre, now in process of reconstruction, will be opened about process of reconstruction the middle of August.

Roland Reed ine clever comedian, is in the city. On Monray night he appears at the Olympic. Roland indignantly denies the report that he is going to manage either Alice Oates or Sara Bernhardt next season. Mr. Fred Warde was to have been a member of Dalziel's company, which opens at the Olympic to-morrow evening, but he is suffering from a troublesome affection of the t hroat. His doctor has advised him to stop playing during the summer.

mer.

Mr. Frank J. Healy, a gentleman who has made no small stir in this city as correspondent of the New York Mirror, will honceforth be the city editor of the Fort Wayne Daily Gazette. His place as correspondent of the Mirror will be filled by Mr. C. P. Mitchell, of this city. Mr. B. E. French, Miss Henrietta Irving, Mr. Lutzen, of Lutzen & Co.'s circus; Gus Haight, of the Minnie Wallace company; M. Joseph and Signor Sautelle, variety; Capt. Decker, of the St. Louis Globe; E. G. Wackerhagen, treasurer of the Kansas City Theatre Comique; Claude Williams, and Charles Forbes have reached the city. The usual summer engagement played at Haverly's by the Tony Pastor troupe will be commenced to morrow evening. There are many well-known names in the bills, and the success with which the organization has been met would seem to indicate that Tony, "the delight of the ladies and the admiration of the men," has an unusually good entertainment.

men, has an unusuality good entertainment.

"Tortured to Death" ("Mother-in-Law") will be presented at the Olympic to-morrow evening. In the cast there will be Messrs. Roland Reed, W. J. Hurley, Ed J. Huckley, Miss Flora Newton, Miss May Eldridge, Miss Mary Drew, Miss Dickey Lingard, and Miss Amelia Waugh. The comedy is one of sterling merit, and some of the names would indicate that an interesting performance will be seen. GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP.

Mr. Charles Warner, the original Coupeau in Drink," will probably visit the States next season professionally. "The Love of His Life," produced last Monday at the Union Square Theatre by Mr. eric Paulding, is a failure. Sam Colville, the buriesque manager, will not travel next season. It is said that he intends to manage a Cincinnati house.

travel next season. It is said that he intends to manage a Cincinnati house.

Mr. F. F. Mackay and Miss Louise Sylvester, of the Criterion Comedy, have determined to produce "Our Flirtations," an original furcical comedy by Mr. James B. Wilson, the dramatic critic of the Cleveland Leader.

It is suggested that Mr. Edison should invent a new kind of theatre seat which could be raised or lowered according to the hight of a person or a bonnet, so that the tops of heads or bonnets in a row of seats would be on a level. Thus a bonnet would have no advantage over eves, and a little man would have as anany privileges as the tall man in front of him.

THE TADPOLE.

See the tadpole
In the mudhole,
A bullfrog's son or else a daughter;
His agile tall,
In aqua sail,
Propols his way beneath the water.

There's something in the carriess grace With which he glides from place to place, Or swims with brother-tad a race, That twists a wrinkle in my face. What on earth was then the matter, Making all his teeth to chatter, As to the water's top he rose And snifled the ether with his nose? I heard each little grinder rattle As though the tad were doing battle With something like an ague-chill, And couldn't keep his jawbones still. O "Cholagogue" and "Sulph. Quinine," Do tadpoles worship at your shrine?

Ah weil! he soon
Will lay aside
His nimble tail,
His tadpole pride,
And by its side will lay
His implies tadpole way,
And, goggle-eyed,
From mud and bog
Will stare and croak
As does a frog.
Hogg.

It is reported that a family has just been poisoned by eating lettuce upon which Paris green was found, and many other unpleasant stories of the same kind have been heard every year since the arrival of the potato bug brought Paris green into common use out of doors. Such accidents should remind the owners of farms and gardens that the favorit remedy for potato bugs is not one of the simple insect-powders that are selvertised as harmless to human beings, but a virulent poison to whatever being tastes it in small quantities. Owners of large crops that are subject to insect ravages may be justified in using it, but even these should take special care that the wind or some other force does not earry the poison to berries or to vegetables of which the leafy portions are eaten. In home gardens, where the various vegetables and small fruits are grown near each other, it should not be used at all. Small boys who pick potato-bugs at three cents a quart may cost a little more than Paris green, but, on the other hand, they are cheaper than doctors or respectable funerals.

MUSIC.

on the Bills.

to Miss Couthoui.

Club Announced.

Company Returned-Interest ing News from Abroad.

for the first time in this city at McVicker's Theatre to-morrow evening by the H. B. Mahn
Comic Opera Company. As the opera has sever
been given here, the following synopsis of the
plot will be of interest: Pietro, Prince of
Palermo, is to be married to Piemella, a daughter of the Duke of Tuseauy, by a morganatic marriage. He goes to Florence for the purpose of
being betrothed to her. On his journey he heets
with a party of joily students and their leader in
mischief, the poet and novelist, Boccaccio who
is in love with Flametta. Boccaccio has made
enemies of all the married men of Florence,
through ridiculing them in his novels as druckenomies of all the married men of Florence, through ridiculing them in his novels as druckards and henpocked husbands. They swear to be revenged on him. Pictro, who, before presenting himself at court, has played a series of wild pranks with the students, and made love to a married woman of Florence, whom the students led him to believe was the nice instead or wife of Lotteringht, the cooper, has the mistortune to be mistaken for Boccaccio, and receives a sound thrushing from the men of Florence. Boccaccio, knowing that Prometic returns his love, hits upon a pish of receiving her from a clistasteriu marriare with the Prince. He arranges a mock comedy in which that the marriage is finally broken off. The cast will be as follows:

Giovanni Boccaccio........ Miss Jennie Winston

Mr. A. H. Bell
Miss Fannie Prestige
Mr. Fred Dixon
Miss Marie Somerville
Mr. Waiter Hudson
Mr. Waiter Hudson
Mr. William Morgan
6. Mr. Mills Hall
Mr. Mills Vance

1. First movement, op. 18, No. 4.... Beeth liesegang String Quartet.
2. Recitation—"The Doom of Claudius and Conthis". Thom Frof. Walter C. Lyman.
3. Grand seens and aria—"Ah fors e lui". lul" Miss Abbie Carrington. Verdi
4. Piano sob. "Souvenir de Faust" ... Kontski
Miss Alice Baleman.
5. Aria. "Omio Fernando" ... Donizetti
Ara. Jessie Bartlett-Davis.

6. Recitation

Miss Jessie Couthous.

7. Quartet Evening Greeting ...

8. Violin soi—"Airs Russes ... W.

8. English ballad — "The Flower Girl"

June 22 to 25, and Butler, Mo., June 29 to July 2.

Mr. James H. Rogers, of this city, who has been abroad for some time pursuing his musical studies, has returned, and is now ready to devote himself to the practice of and teaching of the plano and of an.

A performance of "Pinafore" will be given at the Central Music-Hall on Friday evening next by the original members of the Church Choir Company for the benefit of Mr. W. J. Davis, of Haverly's Theaire. The piace of Mr. Bowen (who is out of the city) will be filled by Mr. F. C. Walker.

Tsenatkowsky is composing an opera entitled "Joan d'Are."
Joseffy will remain in this country during the summer, and will probably play with Theodore Thomas' orchestra maxt season.

The Apolio and Boylston Clubs of Roston have beld their annual elections. Mr. Lanz was relected director of the former and Mr. George L. Osgood of the latter.

Sig Giovanni Perugini will be the chief tenor of the Emma Abbottopora company next season. His real name is John Chatterson, and he was one of the "Holman children."

Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt recently sang several pieces at a concert given in London by Princess Unristian in aid of the Albert Institute at Windsor. The Times says that her voice is still in a remarkable state of preservation. Her

Suppe's Opers of "Boccaccio

Brilliant Musical Testimonial

The Last Reunion of the Amate

The Original Church Choir Pinafore

Suppe's opera of "Hoccaccio" will be produced for the first time in this city at McVicker's The

NEW MUSIC.

Boston: Oliver Ditson & Co.; Chicago: Lyon & Healy: "Cricket Polka," by F. Huse; "I Was a Soldier in My Faderland," and "Descend the Mighty Pall," from the operetta "U. S. Reglars," by T. H. Huston; "Garrison," song with chorus, by F. Boott; "There's Room for All, "glee, by D. W. Lyon; "Sara Polka," by Ceruti; "White Violet Waltz," by M. Dudgeon; Waltz, by Rafael Joseffy; "The Dustman," song, by J. L. Molby; "Blue Violet Waltz," by M. Dudgeon; "Detroit; O. F. Berdan; "Dark Eved Lou."

song, by J. L. Molloy; "Blue Viciet Waltz," by M. Dudgeon."

Detroit: O. F. Berdan: "Dark Eyed Lou," song and dance, by James E. Stewart; "Berdan's Song "Little Chirpers," waltz brilliant, by Edouard Holst; "Love's Recollection," waltz, by A. de Angueru; "Evening Parade March," by A. P. Wyman; "Gen. James A. Garfield's Grand March, by Rusabel; "Keep the Horseshee Over the Door," by J. P. Skelly; "Little Florine," song and chorus, by George W. Persley; "Hosebush by the Gate," by J. P. Skelly.

ANTI-MATRIMONY.

Don't try to stop me, now, for you begun it— This anti-matrimonial review; I'm going to make you wisn you hadn't done it Before I'm through.

You were an awkard youth-you naughty te

I guess you recollect the Christmas party— I mean the time you got so jealous, dear, And, just because I smiled on Tom McCarty, Got on your ear.

And when, to punish you, I played offended, And spooned on Tommy harder than before, You said to shoot yourself you sure intended, And talked of gore!

When Father rushed to where we were a-chaff-

And one day, after one of Spring's nice showers, In one of our delightful woodland haunts, You tried to climo a tree to get some flowers, And—ripped your pants!

guess our backward view will justify me n laughing, well as you—O goodness! bah! What makes you in that savage manner eye Ha, ha! ha, ha!

That's right! Get mad! There is a world

diss Abbie Carrington.

10. Nachtgesing...

11. Recitation—"Christmas at the Quarters"...

Mr. Lewis, the violidist, is to play at the Commencement exercises at Grinnell, Is., June 29.

H. S. Perkins has the following musical convention engagements: Seneca, Kas., next week, June 22 to 25, and Butler, Mo., June 29 to July 2.

you!—
When first I granted you a lover's kiss;
I never dreamed, when then I tried to pier
Twould come to this.

D'ye mind the night we lovingly did linger— Just after you your passion had revealed? I swung the gate and pinched your little finger! Lawd! how you squealed!

Haverly's Theaire. The place of Mr. Bowen (who is out of the city) will be filled by Mr. F. C. Walker.

Miss Zeline Montey, the violinist, has been filling engagements in Kansas during the past month, and meeting with marked success. The coming two weeks she is engaged to play at the conventions to be held in Seneca. Kas., and Butler, Mo., under the direction of H. S. Perkins, of this city.

A sorrie by the pupils of Mrs. Jenny T. Kempton will be given at the rooms of the Union Catholic Library on the 24th inst. The pupils who will take part are Mrs. Alice Brainard, Mrs. Clara D. Stacy, the Missos Aggie Cleystun, Kate Coffey, Jessie Jenks, Marie Mulford, Emma Baker, Jennie Dutton, Etta Butler, Elia Bensiey, and Messrs. Frank C. Walker, P. J. Dunn, and John McWade.

Chicago, June R.—To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: Has the idea of giving Sunday concerts in Lincolu Park again been abandoned? Some time ago The Tribune stated that Mr. Hand had secured nearly sufficient funds to defray the expenses of such, and that the first concert would be given June 8. An answer in next Sunday's Tribune would greatly oblige P. E. B. [Answer—Don't know.]

On Tucsday evening last a second pianoforte recital was given by Mr. Emil Liebling, assisted by Mr. R. A. Wellenstein, at Lake Forest. The program included a grand duo for two planos on themes from Weber, by Lysberg; Raffs "La Filense"; Rive-King's "Gems from Scotland"; Mendelssohn's "Allegro Brillant," for four hands; concert transcription of "Ameryllis"; and Mendelssohn'f G minor Concerto.

A testimonial concert will be given on Tuesday evening next at Hershey Hall to Miss Elisaing
And drawed 'way back his heavy, pond'rous
boot,
O mercy! dear, I couldn't keep from laughing
To see you scoot!

and Mendelssohn' G minor Concerto.

A testimonial concert will be given on Tuesday evening next at Hershay Hall to Miss Elizabeth Scanlan, who has just returned from her musical studies in New York with Signor Agramonte. Miss Scanlan will have the assistance of Signor De Campi, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Oesterlee, Mr. Knorr, Mr. Gleason, Mr. Gill, Mrs. Jessie Bartlett-Davis, Mrs. Carpenter, and Bertha Buerge in the performance of an excellent program.

Bartlett-Davis, Mrs. Carpenter, and Berths Buerge in the performance of an excellent program.

A contemporary bays: "Two sacred cantatas, the compositions of Chicago musicians, will be produced at Hersbey Hall Friday evening. July 2. They are by Messrs. Philo Otis. a pupil of Mr. H. Clarence Ediy, and Mr. John A. West, pupil of Mr. F. G. Gleason. The former has for its text the One Hundred and Twenty-first Psaim; the other is founded on the old German legend of the Sleeping Beauty. Both are written for solos, chorus, orchestra, and organ. Each will be conducted by its respective composer. The soloists will be Mrs. J. A. Farwell, Miss Ettis Butter, Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Messrs. James Gill, Charles A. Knorr, J. L. Johnston, and John M. Hubbard."

The last reunion of the Amatour Musical Club occurred Wednesday afternoon, and was without exception one of the most interesting and elegant affairs of the Club. The program was arranged with great care. In fact, everything was done to make it in every particular a fitting close to a season of entertainments exceptional for the character of the music performed and brilliumt from the high social standard which has distinguished its membership. The club now has finished its membership. The club now has finished its second season, and is in a condition seldom reached by an amateur society. We see no reason why the next season should not be still more Drilliant, as the musical talent and enthusiasm are not wanting. The ladies deserve great credit for the success that has been attained, and Miss Fannie Parsons and Miss Nellie Harmon as the Committee (at the close of the season) should not be forgotten for the exceptionally fine program prepared for the close of the season) should not be forgotten for the exceptionally fine program prepared for the close of the season) should not be forgotten; and will remain in this country during the summer, and will remain in this country during the summer, and will personally plant program prepared for the close of the season.

What makes you in that savage manner eye mo?

Ha, ha! ha, ha!

That's right! Get mad! There is a world of sport in Observing you tear 'round so nearly wild.

There now! just see! with your genteel cavorting.

You've woke the child!

—Wyoming Ku.

Gladstone's Strokes—Cheap Wine, Free me.

"Mr. Glaistone has produced the financial stroke," says the Nation, "which he has been known to be preparing for some time. It is expected by his friends to distract attention from the small faults which the left wing of the Liberals have been finding with his Administration, and it was undoubtedy necessary, owing to the condition in which the late Ministry have left the Treasury, and to the deflett in India, which cannot be wholly thrown on the Indian budget. Negotiations for a renewal of the treaty of commerce with France, which expires in six months, have been long pending, and it has been for some time evident that, owing to the chormous increase in internal taxation in France were absolutely essential to secure its renewal. He now proposes lowering the duties on light wines from 35 to 12 cents a gallon as the concession in return for concessions to France were absolutely essential to secure its renewal. He now proposes lowering the duties on light wines from 35 to 12 cents a gallon as the concession in return for concessions on English goods as part of the bargain. He thus conditates the largest and most influential industrial interest in France, but he strikes a blow at the home brewers of beer, whom he consiliates by the abolition of the malt duty."

The tax heretofore his been on malt instead of on beer; the consequence was that malt was rendered too dear to food to cattle to advantage. The farmers are greatly pleased with the change. "By those two measures he loses \$6,800,000 of net revenue, but he meets the deficiency in part by a tax on beer of \$1.50 per barrel, and an addition of one penny on the pound to the income tax, which will be calculates, yield \$7,125,000. He also proposes an increased license duty on higuor

of the right of contrasting himself out of its operation of the right of contrasting himself out of its operation and it is operation of the farmers, who have long complained of the ravales of rabbits and haves on that crops, and which they were not allowed to killiander sowere penalty. Most of the farmers

pleases them mightly.

"There will probably be a good deal of abus of the financial resolutions, but on the whol the confidence in Mr. Gladstone's financial skil and forecast is so great that the opposition i likely to be short-lived."

THE MONGOLS.

Garfield on the Chinese Question. The following report of a conversation with Gen. Garfield was published in the Post of Dec. 7, 1878, copied from the Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer. It should effectually set at rest all doubts as to the soundness of his views on the Chinese superstion:

be the equal of Faganini.

A recent New Orients paper gives particulars of the arrangements now making by M. De Beauplan for the production of opera in that city next season. Mme. Ambre (Mme. De Beauplan) will be the print down, with a list of French artists whose names are unknown in this as to the soundness of his views on the Chinese question:

"The writer of these lines, while traveling West a few days ago, fell in with Gen. Garfield, of Ohio, on the cars, and had a long and interesting conversation with him on the leading topics of the day.

"The future of our country, said he, 'is a great problem, and, for that matter, so is the future of Europe and of the whole world. This reminds me, he went on to say, 'of a conversation I had with a very intelligent gentleman in New York City a few days ago. He had lust returned from Europe, where he had been traveling for two years, and he was in a despondent state of mind over the impressions he had received while abroad. He detailed these impressions at length to me, and in a way that was indeed well calculated to make a systematic impression. It was the prevailing impression among very many of the thinking men of Europe that society there was being undermined by certain irresistible infinences. In the first place, it is honeycombed It is stated that applications for membership in the chorus to be organized for the festival to be given in New York next May are already so numerous as to indicate that the director will be troubled with an embarrussment of riches. From 800 to 1,000 volcos would be sufficiently powerful for the archestra and for the size of the auditorium (the Seventh Regiment Armory). It is understood that there will be room in the building for 1200 seats.

Schulbert's W. 1866. derstand that there will be room in the building for faill seats.

Schübert's "Alfonso and Estrella" is to be produced pext season at the Vienna Opera-Housel elikans never as yet been performed, except at Weimar, where liszt put it on the stage. Its text's to be revised, and several new portions are to be added, taken from other unpublished operas by the same author. The inditative for its production at Vienna was taken by Kapelimeister-Fuchs, and it will be produced under his dispetion.

Mme. Rose Hergee, according to letters and newspapers just received, was shipwrecked last March on her voyther from New Zealand to Melbourne with the members of the Melbourne Opera Company, of which she is the prima donna. The Te Atan steamer, in which she was a passenger, was struck by a heavy sea, and, all four blades of the screw being broken, the vessel became almost helpiess, and was carried by a strong rale back to the coast of New Zealand. Happily, no loss of life or property ensued, and the passengers were taken on to Melbourne by the mail steamer Rotorna.

Carlotta Patti has addressed to several French newspapers a letter, of which the following is a

have popularized unbelief, and in France it has passed into a current remark that only women and children are any longer to be seen at church.

"In the second place, there is great restlesness among the masses in regard to the inequalities of society. Why should the few be so very rich and the many so very poor? is the burden of their inquiry, and also of their conversation one with another. This undertone of discontent is visibly growing, and is inding expression through channels that are unsettling the foundation-stones of the whole social fabric in Europe. Socialism in Germany, Nihilism in Russia, Communism in France, and Chartism in England were all at work, and the masses were being leavened with these principles. Their aversion to kingcraft and priesteraft borders upon revolution. The whole of Europe is volcanic at this time. Immense standing armies are all that repress the outburst. But while they repress it, they afford the grievange on which revolution grows and spreads, and becomes more and more irresistible for the final reckoning. It is believed by many of the most sagacious minds that the day of upheaval is not far off.

"But this is not all." said Gen. Garfield, 'that my New York traveler said to me. It is believed in Europe that one of these great herole movements of the Mongoliau race, that in the remote past have dispersed their peoples into less densely populated countries than their own, is now preparing. For instance, the Russians, in pressing recently upon the Aslatic borders of their Empire, developed by actual reconnois and a fertile their groups and the effective enginery of which they were totally ignorant, 250,000 strong, and armed, too, with all the effective enginery of modern war, including the Krupp guns. These guns had been made by their own skilled workmen, who had been sent to Europe and secretly taught the art, and Passiau officers had drilled their armies in the use of them. No man knows to-day the strength of the Chinese mind, and that the great Buddhistic family of Aslatic r mull steamer Rotorna.

Carlotta Patti has addressed to several French newspapers a letter, of which the following is a translation: "I learn from private letters that the French papers have published certain facts which it is alleged took place during my artistic tour in the United States under the unhappy (malheureuse) direction of Mr. Chizzola, and that these facts relate to my person and that of my busband, M. de Munck. The great distance at which I now am from France does not permit me to give the lie to these infamies in the strougest and most formal manner. I shall be obliged if you will publish these lines, and accept my salutations.

Carlotta Patti."

The following operas have been prohibited by cept my salutations.

Carlotta Pattl."

The following operas have been prohibited by theil Government of St. Petersburg: "Boris Godunow," by M. Mussogorski; "The Death of Ivan the Terrible" (English type not available for the original Russian title, by M. Tolstot; and "Wassilissa Melentjerva," by M. Ostrowski. It has been stated that the prohibition is attributable to political fears, but it is obvious that his Majesty the Czar takes a paternal interest in the jaws of his subjects. After the first performance of "Bubinstein's "Kalaschnikoff," recently described in these columns, the opera was forbidden; but the prohibition was raised when the lips of the Censor became more accustomed to pronounce it.

Frau Cosima has given a culetus to the decu-Frau Cosima has given a quietus to the deputation from Rome which waited upon Herr Wagner at Naples, to invite him to attend the performance of "Lohengrin" at the Teatro Apollo. Herr Wagner declared himself ill, and sent the terrible Frau Cosimo to receive the deputation. Having heard them, the lady replied: "Gentlemen, 'Lohengrin' was composed in 1849. The Homans have therefore had thirty years in which to produce the opera. They decide to do so now, and it is very well. But it is rather too late for us to take any great interest in it, and Wagner has no desire to inconvenience himself." And the lady grandly swept from the room.

ics as a defense against Russia's ambition in the East; but, as Count Schouvaloff said in the Berlin Conference, what if the Asiatics, taught the art of war, should, like the irresistible Turks, once more look down upon the plains of Europe, bearing upon their bauners the legend, "We come, we see, we conquer."?

"Modern war is now a matter of effective arms, and of a simple and reliable commissariat system. The Mongolian race is capable of great personal prowess. Being fatalists, they dare everything for the end they have in view. Their food is simple, easily supplied, and easily transported. Their endurance of fatigue is proverbial. Once organized and in motion they could swarm into Russia as irresistibly as and destructive as the grasshoppers. Once started, where would they stop? Civilization would retire before them as from a plague. Look at the plague spots in San Francisco to-day. Nobody lives in them but Chinese. Nobody else can live in them." At this point Gen. Garfield digressed from the thread of his narration of the 'tale of a traveler,' to speak of what he himself had soon in San Francisco. "I have seen, said he, 'sin a space no greater than the length and height in this sleeping-car berth, in a Chinese tenement quarter in San Francisco, they of loffs."

In that space they of loffs. said he, 'in a space no greater than the length and height in this steeping-car berth, in a Chinese tenement quarter in San Francisco, the home of twelve Chinamen. In that space they actually lived—yes, actually lived most of their time. There they crouched (all doubled up), and there they cooked with a little lamp a mess of stuff that they import from China, which like their rice food, is very cheap, and a mere pittance in the way of earnings on the street will supply them food and clothes for an indefinit time. A few cents per day is more to them than a dollar to the commonest American laborer. Hence the lowest grade of poor-paid laborer retires before them as it would before a pestilence. "This is not all. They have no assimilates with the Caucasian. He wants all that we want. He adopts our civilization, professes our religion,—works for our wages,—and is a customer for everything that civilization produces. Hence (using a figure of physiology) we can take him up in the circulation of the body politic and assimilate him.—inake a man and a brother of him, as the phrase goes; but not so in the least degree with the Chinaman.

"And this brings me to say," said Gen. Garfield, before leaving the cars," that one of the great questions that now press upon Congress and the country for immediate attention and solution is, what shall we continue the treaty under which they are emigrating to our shores? But of this we will talk further when you come down to Washington."

ON BOARD THE NARRAGANSETT.

ON BOARD THE NARRAGANSETT.

Hark! Didst hear that wild, soul-thrilling shout Upon the fog-enshrouded night ring out—A cry for help—a wild, desparing cry, As from the lips of mortal doomed to die? Again it rises, fearful in its might Borne far and wide upon the wings of night,

"Help! for the love of God! a hand to save!
Leave us not here to find a watery grave!
Quick to the life-boats, ere it be too late!
The women first! And, if it be our fate
To meet Death, then like men let's meet him
bore!"
A voice commanding rings out, firm and clear.

But all unheeded are the bold commands; A hundred forms dash forward; eager hands Unloose the boats; a moment more, and then, 'Mid the cries of women and the shouts of men, The boats are lowered to the water, where Weak, helpless women, in their mad despair, Are struggling, praying with fast-failing breath.
And sink from sight to silence and to death.
But see! a light illumes the wild scene now;
The ship's chre—ablaze from stern to proce!

A thousand fiame-tongues leap toward the sky—They mount the mast, and fick the spars on high;
The flames leap onward in their curbless ire, And wrap the brave ship in a shroud of fire;
Above, below, like a great beacon-light,
The flames light up the fog-enveloped night, Revealing unto each wild-watching eye
Dark seenes of horror that all words defy.
But now, as if in pity, over all
The darkness gathers like a fuperal-pall,
As the Narraganset plungfing downward goes,
While the paried waters bove her charred hull

While the parsed waters bove nor charred non-close.

But who will bear a message for the dead,
Or tell to loved ones the last words they said,
As, struggling 'mid a bell of flame and wave,
They sank unknown into a shroudless grave?
Ayel who will comfort the sad hearts that years
For those who sailed away ne'er to return?

Owan M. Wilson.

Milwarkes, June 18, 1880.

Overcrowding Ocean-Steamers.

New York Sua.

The alarm of the steamship companies lest they should be called to account for violating the laws regarding the overcrowding of immigrants seems to have abated. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the Captains of no fewerthan fifteen steamships plying between New York and Europe, and everything pointed to a vigorous enforcement of the statute in togrard to foreign passenger vessels. The law fixes a maximum ratio of passengers to tounage. The defenses contemplated by the owners and agents have been various. Some deny that they do ever carry an illegal excess: some dispute the measurement of the Government inspectior: some hold that in measured space they are not to include that which is occupied by machiners; some claim that often passengers entitled to the second cabin "at night prefer going to sleep in the steerage among their friends, and so apparently overcrowd the steerage"; some assert that, having compiled with the lawsof the country they start from, they are not subject to a different regulation at the port of arrival; finally, some propose to test the committed tonality of the act of Congress under which the prosecutions are brought. The proverbial law's delay has put of the decision in these various cases, but it is at least to be hoped that the initiation of them has driven the companies into conformity with the laws, since the temptations to over-

OLD CHICAGO.

Did Father Marquette Ever Visit the Site of Our City?

Criticism on Prof. Hager's Paper Read Before the Historical Society,

In Which the Negative View Is Asserted.

CHICAGO, June 18.—I hand you the following criticism on Prof. Hager's paper, which he read before the Historical Society on Tuesday evening, and printed in the Chicago Tines of the 18th inst. I will say that it (the critical notice) will add a few sentences to a chapter in "Chicago Antiquities," which entitled volume, it is believed, will be issued in September next. The chapter referred to will be appropriated to the consideration and correction of numerous errors with which histories and historical articles relating to Chicago abound,—that is, as the undersigned views them. I here wish to say that it is certainly highly commendable in Prof. Hage, if he thinks he sees something crooked, that he should endeavor to straighten out the kinks and make the matter cleur; and while I believe be it on the wrong trail in attempting to locate at Chicago at the Calumet, he is entitled to the same freedom of opinion which I would claim for myself.

for myself.

Henry H. Hurley.

The Secretary of the Chicago Historical Society, Prof. Albert D. Hager, at the meeting of the Society on the evening of June 15, 1880, discussed the question, "Was Father Jacques Marquette Ever in Chicago?"

The Professor does not hesitate to respond in the negative to that inquiry; so, quoting some of the Professor's reasons for such belief which we fail to discover the force of, we shall add a few suggestions, ignoring the light claimed to be shown in this new departure.

Prof. H. says: "The authority for this belief, and the source from which historians derive the evidence on which they have made those statements concerning Marquette, is Charlevoix's History of New France."

The Professor here without doubt makes a great mistake. Students in Western history who have read up the subject with much attention, do not rely upon Charlevoix encerning Marquette with Chicago; they have better sources of information. Charlevoix as never at Chicago, and only long years after the death of Marquette (near a half century) was he in the neighborhood. The best informed historians we believe are aware of Charlevoix's misstatements; and what Prof. H. says of that traveler, quoting and denying some thins that he told, we may say is neither decidedly improper, nor yet of secount any way, regarding Marquette's acquaintance with Chicago. We will said that Charlevoix, being at the mouth of St. Joseph River in September, 1721, intended to take the route by way of Chicago to the Mississippi, but the rough weather upon lake and shore led him to go up the St. Joseph River and across to the Kanka-kee, etc. He did not propose to result the lilinois and Mississippi by way of Chicago to the Mississippi, but the rough weather upon them obtained material for his biography. He found a manuscript map of the route taken by Marquette, and from them obtained material for his biography. He found a manuscript map of the route taken by Marquette, and from them obtained material for his biography. He found a manuscript

Illinois sliver, extended to the corner of Laise Michigain, was meant by Marquette to represent the route of the Chreago by which he came from the South. He was well aware, no doubt, of the fact that canoes passed, at times, without interruption from the lake to the Illinois. As a reservation of the south end of Lake Michigaa, Marquette received his information from the Indians, who had knowledge of the matter, for we must bear in mind that he had then never been south of Chicago upon the lake shore.

"Farther up (down?) the western shore of the lake, near where Chicago now stands, he represents a river."

That river which Prof. H. would have Marquette intend for the Chicago, is placed a long way from the south end of the lake,—asy lâ miles,—for it is about one-fourth of the full length of the lake from its south shore.

"Had Marquette entered Chicago River previous to making that map, if is highly probable that he would have represented it with its two branches, the one from the north and the other from the south, instead of placing it without a branch, and extending it nearly straight out into the prairie."

We do not think so: Joliet and Marquette, on their return from the Mississippi, were specifing their way towards the north, and while coming down the Chicago were no doubt intently locing for Lake Michigan, near at hand. These gentlemen were not taking a trigonometrical survey of lake or land; it was not a part of their prosent design, to give minute details, orthour tray every tributary creek along the waters of their route; the main features were all that were aimed at.

Of Joliet and Marquette's voyage down the Mississippi, the Professor says: "They kept down that stream, and a dotted line on his map, corroborated by statements in his fournal, shows that he visited the Illinois indians near what is now that City, would have been most indian near what is now the City of Joliet, and not in lowa, as has been suggested by several writers of early history."

This "dotted line" referred to does not appear on

Not an Uncommon Form of Herolim. Ouite a number of darkies young and old were dishing down on kutha's chart yesterday when a boy of about 13 felf off, and would have met with a waterly grave had it not been for the energy and presence of mind of old Unele Mose. After the boy was safely landed a bystander took occasion to praise old Mose for the herdem he had displayed.

"Is the boy your son?" asked the sympathetic spectator.

"No, boss, but he mout jess as well a been its had all de built in his pocket."

Wabas

Impor

New Ho

will be of down to the each ramp eight feet. I drawn the house for Forty-seed the houses brown stor W. T. Bake avenue an 52; a ston style, for h Mr. George and red br rence, on

for Mr. N house for Thirty-sec stone all ti will be be brown ston Marquette of the octagon

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ICAGO.

quette Ever Visit Our City?

Jager's Paper Read rical Society, Page 1

gative View Is

hand you the following spaper, which he read sety-on Tuesday evening, engo Times of the 16th the critical notice) will rimes of the lith critical notice) will anoter in "Chicago volume, it is be-ptember next. The appropriated to the on of numerous erand historical articles —that is, as the undable in Prof. Hager, bing crooked, that he tempting to locate old t, he is entitled to the on which I would claim HENRY H. HURLBUT.

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stumble at the meaning a his last letter, when he of the lake from one utte fine, there being no questionably meant the at from Green Bay to at from Sturgeon Bay tween the Chicago and to locate the sand-bars by were 200 years ago, matter if he had relis-surmise; but that need im mearly a forty years' est shore of Lake Mich-lea of the many changes

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sked the sympathetic

REAL ESTATE.

Wabash Avenue Again the Cynosure of Real-Estate Eyes.

Important Sales on That Avenue-New Building Improvement.

New Houses and Stores in Other Parts of the City.

Principal Sales of the Week-The Bullding Permits.

Park Improvements - The Streets - Sanitary Condition of Chicago.

Wabash avenue again furnishes the chief frems of interest in real estate. Mr. B. P. Hutchinson has purchased the Gregg property, on the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Eldrige court, where the Chicago Club found a home after the fire; and Mr. Byron L. Smith has buight the corresponding corresponding correspond. bought the corresponding corner one block north. These purchases may be taken as a sign

BUILDING UP OF WABASH avenue, as in the new stores and flats we noted has tweek, is not to be confined to a spasmodic improvement, but is certain to be an important step forward in the development of that thoroughfare. The Gregg property has a frontage of forty-four feet and a depth of 180. The price paid is \$2.500, which includes the large brick house on the lot. Mr. Hutchinson has also bought the lot next but one to the Haven School on Wabash avenue, opposit Grace Church, twenty-five feet front, for \$4,500, or \$180 a foot. The adjoining lot was

by him for \$131 a foot. For the lot just purchased there was paid, the abstract shows, \$9,500 in 1869. Mr. Smith pays for the northwest corner of Wabash and Hubbard, \$0x125, \$28,000, and \$8,000 for the adjoining 40x80 on Hubbard court. Another store and flat building is to be put up on the block south of Hubbard court by Dr. Sawyer. Here the architect, Mr. F. Baumann, will build for Dr. Sawyer a fine structure 40x73. On the first floor there will be one large store, and in the two stories above four apartments, two on each floor. There will be stairways from the street on each side. Each apartment will

the street on each side. Each apartment will
CONTAIN SIX BOOMS
and a bath-room, and everything about them
will be done in the best style. The building will
be stone-front, and will cost \$20,000.
The new buildings to be erected on Wabash
avenue by Mr. Byron L. Smith and Dr. Judson,
we described in True Turnings less Sanches. as described in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday, are under the able superintendance of Mr. C. P. Thomas, architect, who is certain to make them a credit to the street. a credit to the street. An offer of \$375,000 was made last week for

An offer of \$375,000 was made last week for THE HALE BUILDING, at the southeast corner of State and Washington. It was refused. The property is now paying \$44,000 net, over all expenses for taxes, insurance, etc., or \$4', per cent net on \$4 valuation of \$400,000. It is the best-paying piece of property of its size in the city, and cannot be bought for less than \$400,000. It has a frontage of 100 feet on State and 30 feet on Washington.

Architects report that building is not yet active, but that owners are coming forward with their plans, and the summer promises to be fairly busy. The opinion is almost universal among architects that

ly busy. The opinion is almost universal among architects that

THE PRESENT IS THE CHEAPEST
point of the year for building, and that those who make their contracts now will secure more favorable terms than those who walt.

Messrs. Burnham & Root have under way some noteworthy houses, and park improvements. Among the latter is the South Park barn, just finished. This is believed to be the most complete barn in the country. It contains accommodations for the hundred and more phaetons, carts, and other vehicles used by the park and stabling for all the horses. The arrangement of the interior, besides displaying great taste, unites in the most convenient way all the facilities needed for the care of so large a number of conveyances and horses. The cost was \$25.00, but if built now it would cost a great deal more. The cottage on the Oakwood boulevard, a watering place for the horse-cars, and the drinking fountain at the entrance, just off Drexel boulevard, are done, and add greatly to the beauty of the park. The contracts have just been let for

In the east park. It is to be built of fron, very strong, but with delicate outlines that will give a cobweb effect. It will be finished in two months. The span will be fifty feet. The embankments will be of solid stone, with sweeping rampses down to the level of the water. At the end of each ramps there is to be an original iron vase, eight feet across the bowl. The same firm have drawn the plans for a twelve-room brick school-house for the Town of Lake, to be placed on Forty-second street east of Haisted. Among the houses they are building are a Marquette brown stone house forty-five by minety, for Mr. W. T. Baker, on the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, with a barn 35x 52; a stone villa, 5x50, in the old Continental style, for Mrs. Porten west of Lincoln Park, near Mr. George Adams' residence; a brown stone and red brick house, 35x70, for Mr. Charles Lawrence, on Indiana avenue, south of Twenty-sixth street; a residence of similar material, 40x70, A NEW BRIDGE

aith street; a residence of similar material, 40x70,

IN GROVHLAND PARK,
for Mr. N. B. Ream, and a twenty-five-foot house for Mrs. Smalley, on Prairie avenue, near Thirty-second street. Mr. Baker's house will be stone all the way around. The body of the wall will be broken ashiar varierated Marquette brown stone, and the trimmings will be mottled Marquette brown stone. A rare feature of the interior will be a hail, half octagon in shape, from which the rooms will radiate. The woodwork will be the new mahoganized black birch, which has a very beautiful effect. Messrs. Burnham & Root have remedeled among other interiors that of the residence of Mr. E. B. Washburne, on Dearborn avenue, to which they have added a library that has no superio. In the city.

Burling & Whitehouse are putting up for RAND, M'NALLY & CO.

Burling & Whitshouse are putting up for RAND, M'NALLY & CO.

their new quarters next to the southeast corner of La Salle and Mouroce. The lot, which is 20x 1%, is to hold two buildings, front and rear, each 60x10, separated by a court roofed with glass. This court will be used for the press-rooms. The buildings will be five stories bigh, of pressed brick, with stone trimmings, Gothic in architecture, and solid and substantial in construction. The ground floor will be used for stores, of which Rand, McNally & Co. will occupy two, and the four stories above will be devoted to their business. The cost will be about \$75,000. The same architects are building two residences for the Messrs. Rockwood on North La Salle street to cost \$25,000.

Mr. F. Baumann is building for Mr. Wehrle Ave houses at the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Vincennes avenue, each three stories high, 20x54, with stone front, and coeting \$5,000.

Instead of a nail factory, Messrs. Jones & Laughlin will build a storehouse on the lot they recently bought at the corner of Lake and Canul streets. It will be 60x131, three stories high, and will cost \$45,000.

At Auburn, Just south of the size if the handholdess in the

sales, 4; consideration, \$4.025. South of othe shall cort \$4.000.

A shoe factory to employ 500 hands is to be sected.

A thought shall be deadly to employ 500 hands is to be sected.

A the factory to employ 500 hands is to be sected.

A the south of the city, if the landholders in the neighborhood will give sufficiently liberal donality. The state of the city, if the landholders in the neighborhood will give sufficiently liberal donality. The state of the company is the state of t

TOWNS OF LAKE AND HYDE PARK

The important question of the water-supply of the

TOWNS OF LAKE AND HYDE PARK
came up at a meeting of their Joint Board at the Grand Pacific Hotel last week. A strong feeling showed itself in favor of the separation of the water-works of the two towns, and an immediate expenditure by each to improve its water-supply, and to secure protection not now offorded by the insufficient pressure. The inlet system should be the only thing left in common, but it should be improved by a second inlet-pipe. Engineer Cole said the expense of the change would not be less than \$150,000, one-half of which would be paid by each town. If terms could be arranged for an immediate expenditure of \$75,000, there would be no cause for delay. The pressure in the Town of Lake was insufficient, and an increase must be had at once. In any case, the first thing needed was to improve the inlet system by a second inlet-pipe. Then it would be in order to lay

A SECOND SUPPLY-PIPE

from the works to the intersection of Stony Island avenue and Sixty-seventh street. In case the two to vns could not conveniently duplicate the entire line of joint pipe, including the Sixty-seventh-street main, it would be well to begin with the line mentioned. This would give an independent discharge-pipe for-each town, and give the Town of Lake a much better pressure than at present. He did not think it would be safe for either town to release its claim upon the mains now jointly owned, until a line of at least equal capacity had been laid. So that the time at which an actual separation could occur must depend entirely upon the time required for laying the duplicate pipes. A committee, consisting of Messers, Ford, Webster, Pierce, and Condee, of Hyde Park, and Messrs. Murphy, Biester, Muriroad, and Veeder, of the Town of Lake, was appointed to consider the advisability of dividing the property, of dissolving the ere is stone and delivery, pipes, and of providing additional machinery. This committee was directed to report at the meeting of the Board this week.

BAN

Board this week.

Real-estate owners must take an intelligent interest in the

SANITABY CONDITION OF CRICAGO

If they do not wish to see the value of their property reduced some day to the yellow-fever or cholera level. The city imperatively needs sweeping reforms in its pavements, its drainage, and, more renotely, in its water-supply. Our dirt-soaked wooden pavements, miles of fetid gruters with no outflow, acres of undrained but inhabited territory, and the steadily-increasing pollution of our water-supply are leaks through which, if no closed, will some day escape a great part of the real-estate values of this city. Health-Commissioner De Wolf gave a Trandum reporter some striking figures on this subject. He said:

The lack of sufficient and proper sewerage is an eval that must be remedied, unless we wish to see the death-rate steadily creep up. The population is constantly and rapidly increasing, and is extending over

A TERRITORY WITHOUT SEWERAGE;

and in those sections the death-rate is much larger than in those well drained and looked after. Take the Fourteenth Ward, that is fast growing more and more crowded. The sewers should be multiplied as well, yet there are only thirty-one feet to the acre. In the month of May there were life deaths in this ward, of which 40.37 per cent were from symotic diseases, or those produced by contagion from poison in the stmosphere. In the Fourth Ward there are 127 feet of sewers to the acre. In May the deaths from zymotic diseases in this ward were only 25 per cent of the whole number. In other words, the death-rate in the Fourth ward from sickness arising from a lack of sewernge was 60 per cent greater than in the Fourth.

Extrustry's Transfers. SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS.

The following instruments were filed for record atturday, June 19:

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, June 19:

West Madison st, 25i ft wo of Robey, s f, 25x124 ft, dated June 16 (M. E. Hamilton to L. F. Burrell)

Brown st, 25i ft s of West Taylor, e f, 25x100 ft, improved, dated June 16 (M. E. Hamilton to L. F. Luproved, dated June 16 (Faul Fortin et al. to Oscar J. Franchere).

Cleaver st, s w cor of Blanche, e f, 22x125 ft, dated June 16 (M. S. Curtis to M. Wroblewski)

Frairie av, 186 ft s of Thirty-first st, e f, 25x135 ft, dated May 3 (Robert W. Healy to John Flagoraid).

State st, 20 ft n of Sixteenth, e f, 5x155 ft, dated June 17 (Byron L. Smith et al. to Michael date of the first state st, 20 ft n of Sixteenth, e f, 5x155 ft, dated June 16 (Byron L. Smith et al. to Michael Twentage of the st, 125 ft s of Wallace, s f, 25x125 ft, dated June 16 (Byron L. Smith et al. to Michael Twentage of the st, 125 ft s of Thirty-seventh, w f, 25x110 ft, dated May 13 (Solomon Hofseimer to same).

South Dearborn st, 105 ft s of Thirty-seventh, w f, 25x110 ft, dated May 13 (Solomon Hofseimer to same).

Butterfield st, 123 8-10 ft n of Thirtieth, e f, 25x 100 ft, dated June 18 (William Walker to Maria Harvey).

West Liberty st, 100 ft w of Union's s f, 25x73 ft, improved, dated June 19 (David Salisbury to Edward Groth).

Bedgwick st, 225 ft s of of North av, w f, 25x102 ft, dated June 17 (Ellen R. Smith to Kate Kane).

Bilss st, 75 ft w of Hickory av, s f, 5x125 ft, dated May 23 (thicago Land Company to J, and J, Carden).

North Halsted st, 16f ft n of Centre, c f, 25x125 ft, dated May 22 (th. S. and J. R. Dillectton, G, Skouland).

North Halsted st, 16f ft n of Centre, c f, 25x125 ft, dated May 22 (th. S. and J. R. Dillectton, G, Skouland). (Charles Sheer to Elenora W. Allen)...

Diller st, 230 ft n of Fulion, et, 1, 28126, ft, dated May 22 (L. S. and J. R. Dillerto N. G. Stouland).

North Haisted st, 147 ft n of Centre, et, 28125
ft; also Townsend st, 100 ft s of Hobble, wf, 28117
ft, improved, dated July 26, 1878 (Michael Berry to Jane Berry).

Townsend st, 100 ft s of Hobble, wf, 28117 ft, improved, dated June 19 (J. and P. Berry to Jane Herry).

Agraf Huttgren).

Ward June 18, 2ft w of Robey, n f, 28117 ft, improved, dated June 19 (J. P. Shardin to H. S. Weeden).

Wisconsin st, 24 ft e of North Franklin, s f, 482 (124 ft, dated June 19 (J. P. Shardin to H. S. Weeden).

Twenty-seventh st, 20 ft e of Hanover, n f, 28x (224 ft, dated June 19 (J. P. Shardin to H. S. Weeden).

Twenty-seventh st, 20 ft e of Hanover, n f, 28x (248 ft, dated June 19 (Margaret Young to Andrew Haymond).

Cass st, 15 ft n of Pearsons, e f, 25 2-10x111 ft, dated June 18 (Margaret Young to Andrew Haymond).

2 (Helens D. Rennedy to John W. Parker).

2 (Helens D. Kennedy to John W. Parker).

2 (Helens D. Kennedy to John W. Parker).

2 (Helens D. Kennedy to John W. Parker).

3 (Helens D. Kennedy to John W. Parker).

2 (Helens D. Kennedy to John W. Parker).

3 (Helens D. Kennedy to John W. Parker).

3 (200 WESS OF CITY LIMITS, WITEIN A RADIUS OF SEXYEM MILKS OF FILE COURT-HOUSE.

California av, 17 ft n of Bloomington st, e f, 18x100 ft, dated June 17 (John V. Steger to

WEST OF CITY LIMITS. WITSIN A RADIUS OF SRVEN MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.
California av. If ft. n of Bloomington st. e f.
RAYIOS ft. dated June 17 (John V. Steger to Charles Huke)

SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House filed for record during the week ending Saturday, June 19: City—Sales, 111; consideration, 404,551. North city limits—Sales, 4; consideration, 44,625. South of city limits—Sales, 2; consideration, \$2,226. West of city limits—Sales, 2; consideration, \$3,600. Total sales, 185; total consideration, \$431,412.

The Wrecking of Life-Insurance Companies.

3--0881 00

MARRIAGE-LICENSES.

Beturns for the Week Ending June 19.

During the past week 131 marriage-licenses have been issued from the County Clerk's office. The demand was brisk every day, excepting Wednesday and Friday, and on these days but twenty-eight licenses were taken out. The week has been marked by an unusual number of once-married ladies who wish to enter the bonds of matrimony a second time. The following is a complete list:

MONDAY.

Name.

Residence.

Ing is a complete list:

Nams. Age. Residence,
| Michael Bohe. 30. Chicago. |
| Michael Raigel. 38. Homewood, Ill. |
| Michael Raigel. 38. Homewood, Ill. |
| Michael Raigel. 38. Homewood, Ill. |
| Michael Raigel. 38. Chicago. |
| Michael Raigel. 38. Chicago. |
| Michael Raigel. 38. Chicago. |
| Charles E. Smith. 29. Chicago. |
| Chicago. |
| Thomas Collins. 39. Chicago. |
| Bridget Hayden. 31. 220 Thirty-second |
| Peterson. 29. 22 North Frank |
| John Johnson. 22. 160 Wesson. |
| Anna L. Peterson. 30. 160 Wesson. |
| Charles P. Russell. 37. Palmer House. |
| Mary Depfuhe. 24. Humboldt, Ill. |
| Peter E. Wilson. 88. Chicago. |
| Joseph Geilen. 42. Chicago. |
| Oscar Yumdmann. 24. 149 Madison. |
| Annie Leopold. 29. 23 West Ohio. |
| William Deveraux. 23. Wilton. Ill. |
| Wilson. 38. Wilson. Ill. |
| Wilson. 48. Wilson. Ill. |
| Wilson. 48. Wilson. Ill. |
| Wilson. 48. Wilson. Ill. |
| Wilson. Chicago.
Palmer House.
Humboldt, Ill.
Chicago.
Chicago. Oscar Yumdmann 24.
Annie Leopold 20.
William Deveraux 23.
Ellen Markham 22.
John H. Donner 27.
Pauline Keller 19.
John Nelson 24.
Annie Johnson 19.
Timothy O'Mahony 31.
Margaret V. Hughes 24.
August Able 25.
Fredk'a W. C. Lafen. 18.
Edwin H. Fuller 24.
Clara E. Osborn 27.
Almer H. Sabin 28.
Macy E. Borvan 35.
Peter Borgey 24.
Prudence Gash 25.
Francis P. Dempsey 28.
Hannah Fitzgerald 20.
Alfred Miles 35.
Fine Johnson 25.
John A. Bleeker 25.
Adelline Cook 18.
George H. Berger 38.
Stella Dunning 25.
Isador Fisher 26.
Pauline Filene 24.
William Davidson 25.
Charlotte Hollen 25.
C. P. Kretschuer 25.
George House 55.
Mrs. Adelline Green 56.
George O. Henry 36.
Emma L. Bartlett 15.

Tuesday

Tue

William Smith. 23. M Sigel.
T. Harnesmacher. 19. 171 Division.
Henry H. Polachek. 30. Waukesha.
Alne Deutsch. 21. 3819 Langley avenue.
John M. Kervin. 23. Washington Heights
Mary J. Conley. 20. South Chicago.
Charles W. Gray. 34. Chicago.
Lizzie Lawson. 25. Chicago.
Peter Burns. 22. Evanston. Ill.
Bridget Powers. 21. 154 Townsend.
Mathes J. Johnsen. 25. South Evanston.
William B. Kirtland 22. 720 Fulton.
Frankie P. Warner. 19. 691 Carroll avenue.
Alex. McEnties. 25. 139 Chicago.
William B. Kirtland 25. 720 Fulton.
Frankie P. Warner. 19. 691 Carroll avenue.
Alex. McEnties. 25. 139 Chicago.
Marsie P. Warner. 19. 63 Novrh La Saile.
S. Madison Tyrreti. 36. 730 West Madison.
Kittle White. 25. Chicago.
Marbias Blake. 25. 3717 South Dearborn
May Doherty. 25. 181 Bunker.
Frank Goodrich. 22. Chicago.
Mary Ann Dower. 18. Chicago.
Mary Ann Dower. 18. Chicago.
David S. Dupby. 21. 139 Chestnut.
Susie J. Kaitasboomip. 175 West Harrison.
Samuel Kreidel. 22. 616 N. Ashland av.
C. Mandevile, Jr. 22. Chicago.
Jacob Heinen. 24. 764 State.
JS Schwartstraubor. 22. 1820 South Dearborn.
Thomas Dillon. 22. Chicago.
Jacob Heinen. 24. 764 State.
JS Schwartstraubor. 22. 1820 South Dearborn.
Thomas Dillon. 22. Chicago.
Daniel Scott. 37. 122 West Lake.
Mrs H. Washington. 30. 183 Lake.
Wallace L. Popple. 32. Grand Crossing.
Mrs. J. Legerdeno. 39. Grand Crossing.

Mary McNany 22 Chicago PHIDAY

Wm. R. Cummings 22 Town of Lake, Hannah Doyle 20 Chicago John A. Patterson 25 255 West Ohio. Caroline C. Sevenson 37 355 West Ohio. Caroline C. Sevenson 37 355 West Ohio. Robert Homain 25 Chicago, Maggie Ferris 19 236 North Halsted. John Dingwall 27 Chicago, Maggie Ferris 19 26 North Halsted. John Dingwall 27 Chicago, Mars. Anna Bereford 29 Chicago 20 Mrs. Anna Bereford 29 Chicago 20 Mrs. Anna Bereford 29 Chicago 20 Marcelin Martin 20 42 South Morgan, Marcelin Martin 20 42 South Morgan, Dennis McCarthy 26 34 West Madigon Anna Monahan 18 Chicago Charles Betty 25 94 Mulligan, Honore Hartnett 43 3126 Archer 20 Chicago av. Lena Bobzien 18 176 Canal Joseph Appel 36 277 Clark. Rosa Schnidig 24 300 West Randolph.

Elijah Rowe
Ratie Devercaux
August Petarson
Matilda Johnson
Francis J. Crane
Lizzie MoNany
B. Melosiawsky
Rosie Kregor
George Hay
Eliza Ryan
James Hupka
Annie Stelka
Joseph Linhart
Mary Lebeda
Herman Bjick
Mary Duckesk
Fred W Heeger
Sophie Wittenburg
Josef Skupor
Katie Kantink
Louis Newton
Eva Simonds
Patrick Sheriock
Margaret Kennedy
John Paulus
Susan Domini
C. J. Abrahumson
Anna Lundquist
August Berndt
Henricita Reichard
Simon Spuhlein

will need food; clothing, too, no doubt would be acceptable to many, and I am sure all will require some help in money to carry them over until they can raise a crop from their land. The St. Patrick's Society will provide a meal for them on arrival, but supplies for the rest of the journey would be acceptable. In the absence of other arrangements I will undertake to take care of any supplies, clothing, and the like that may be left for them at No. 7 City-Hall. Any money that may be offered for the purpose I will transmit to Hishop Ireland, St. Paul, who will apply it according to need for the benealt of these poor people.

Having fied from the famine and the operation of unequal and oppressive laws in their own land, I am sure they will meet in the United States, soor though they are, the welcome and the generosity which is ever accorded to the honest, though poverty stricken, exile. Respectfully,

he sought to dissuade; there is a question I say whether such a course would have been in good taste, and Mr. Washburne undoubtedly recognized the fact.

It has been said further that Mr. Washburne, though professing in public to support Gen. Grant, worked privately in his own individual interest. If such be the case, why did he in his own city, and more especially in his own ward, employ all honorable means to prevent the use of his name as a Presidential candidate? Why, if it were his secret intention to run the race, did he by lotter and pursonally discourage these men in the most important of all places, his own State? Knowing this to be indisputably the case, is it reasonable to presume that he had a private wire to Connecticut, or that he sent emissaries plantipotentiary to Indiana and Wisconsin, or that he influenced the two votes from New Jersey, or buildozed the delegate from Texas? The absurdity of the theory is its own refutation. When victory shall have crowned our efforts in November, when the bitterness of partisan strife shall have passed away, and our Presidential bark, officersed and manned by such men as Garfield, Arthur, Conkling, Washburne, Edmun's, and many others as true and brave, apressed her clouds of canvas to the strong breeze of prosperity, then will almdering tongues be silenced, and the people will delight to honor so true and loyal a man as E. B. Washburne.

ENGLAND AND IRELAND.

A Slashing Criticism by a Liberal Journal.

The Folly and Weakness of Eternal Suspicion and Fear.

The Stock Market More Active and Very Strong.

Make Itself Felt. Chicago Shipping Currency to the Country—Local Finances.

July Investment Demand Beginning to

The Produce Markets Irregular and Less Active-Port Mervous-Heats Hoving Out Freely.

adstuffs Weakened by Fine Weather and Larger Receipts.

FINANCIAL.

Stocks were more active, and were very strong. This is not the usual time of year to expectabuli movement, but there is every symptom now that powerful manipulations are at work to put the market up. Purchasers are becoming more confident as the market rises, and though the ublic are not yet heavily interested in stocks be gains in quotations are daily attracting arger numbers into the street. One cause of the

arger numbers into the street. One cause of the irmness of good stocks is an anticipated demand for the investment of the July dividend and interest payments. Those will be large, and vill seek investment.

Burlington & Quincy made 2%, to 120%. Rock sland rose again, advancing 1%, to 108%. The lividend to be declared next week on the loubled stock will be 7 per cent. Illinois Central ained %, to 104%; New York Central 1%, to 28%; Michigan Central 2, to 90%; Lake Shore %, o 105%; Eric %, to 38; the preferred 1%, to 61%; gained %, to 104%; New York Central 1%, to 1284; Michigan Central 2, to 90%; Lake Shore %, to 105%; Eric %, to 38; the preferred 14, to 61%; Northwestern %, to 82%; the preferred 4, to 1084; St. Paul 2%, to 79%; the preferred %, to 1045; Wabash %, to 35%; the preferred %, to 1045; Wabash %, to 35%; the preferred %, to 64%; Ohio 2%, to 31%; St. Joe 1, to 34%; the preferred %, to 74%; Kansas & Texas %, to 38%; Pacific Mail ¼, to 38%; Hudson %, to 70%; Lacknwanna 4, to 70%; Jersoy Central %, to 61%; C. C. & I. C. %, to 16%; Western Union 14, to 104%, ex-dividend; Chattanooga %, to 58; Lake Eric & Western ½, to 29. Canada Southern %, to 55%; Northern Pacific ¾, to 20; the preferred ½, to 45; Chesapeake & Ohio ½, to 18%; Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans 14, to 31%; Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans 14, to 31%; Manhattan %, to 31%; Iron Mountain ¼, to 44%.

Brie seconds opened at 85%, sold at 85%, and closed at 85%.

losed at 85%. In New York on Thursday railroad bonds were In New York on Thursday railroad bonds were moderately active, but very irregular. Eric consolidated seconds declined from 84% to 84%, rose to 85%, and closed at 85%; do funded 5s fell off from 79% to 78%, and recovered to 79; Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central supplementary firsts sold down from 87% to 88%, and advanced to 87%; Alton & Terre Haute second incomes declined from 86 to 99. Delaware & Huiston 78 of to 87%; Alton & Terre Haute second incomes declined from 98 to 90; Delaware & Hudson 7s of 1884 from 107 to 106; Minneapolis & St. Louis firsts from 101 to 100%; Northwestern gold coupons from 118 to 117%, and Texas Pacific incomes from 61 to 60%; Eric consolidated gold 7s advanced from 119% to 120; Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western incomes from 50 to 52%; Kansas Pacific firsts consolidated from 94 to 94%; do, Denver Division firsts from 104 to 104%; Lake Shore consolidated coupon firsts from 123 to 123%; Mobile & Ohio first debentures from 11 to 123%; Oregon Railway & Navigation firsts from 50% to 96; St. Louis & San Francisco, class B, seconds, from 70% to 72; do, class C, from 68% to seconds, from 70% to 72; do, class C, from 68% to 71%; St. Paul, Minnesota & Manitoba firsts from 109 to 110%; and Central Pacific firsts (San Joa-

100 to 110%; and Central Pacific firsts (San Joaquin Division) from 105 to 105%.

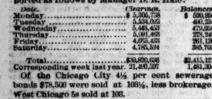
In Government bonds there was little doing. District of Columbia 3.65s were 96% bid and 97 asked; the 4s, 108% bid and 108% asked; the 4%s, 108% bid and 108% asked; the 4%s, 108% bid and 108% asked; the 6s, 100% bid and 106% asked.

Foreign bills were in good supply, owing to the free recovered of crain. Strelling roated rates

ree movement of grain. Sterling posted rates were 4894 and 489; actual rates were 4854 and 4884; and sterling commercial 4834@4834. For rancs, posted rates were 520 and 51714 for Paris. Intwerp and Havre. Marks were 94% and 95% posted, and 94 for documentary. Holland rins, 40% for sight; Austrian florins, 41%; Nor-y, Sweden, and Denmark, 27%.

unts were dull at 40% on call and 60% on time Currency shipments were in excess of the re-ceipts, and New York exchange sold between banks at 250-50e per \$1,000 discount.

The clearings of the Chicago banks were re-ported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale:



Northeast corner Madison and Dearborn-sts... sceives savings deposits and allows interest on same

G. M. WILSON, Cashier. BY TELEGRAPH.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

New YORK, June 19.—The market continues subject entirely to the manipulations of Gould and other leading speculators, who, having forced out the short interest, are still left with heavy lines of stocks, which they are hoping to unload on the general public. There are still no signs of outside buyers, and unless they some in there will soon ensue a rush to see who can get out first. Many of the dealings from day to day are fictitious, and consist of washed alles to give the market an advancing appearance. Thus the market is bid up and possesses

| STOCKS | S

land, 5; fere marquete, 1: land, 5; fere marquete, 1: land, 5; Bonds—Atchison 5s, 97%; do income 8s, 107; New Mexico, 110; Rastern, 94%; Burlington & Missouri 4s, 80; Sandusky 7s, 90%; Union Pacific 8s, 115; Oregon River & Navigation, 9; Hartford & Erle, 39%; Chicago 7s, 1881, 101%; do River, 1894, 118%; Little Rock 7s, 100; Wisconsin Valley firsts, 107%; Sloux City & Pacific 6s, 95; Central Iowa, 116; Old Colony 4s, 119%.

Land Stocks—Boston Land, 6%@6%; Water Power, 8%@8%;

Very few transactions in mines; prices firm.

98%. American securities—New 5s, 105%; 44s, 112; 4s, 110%; Illinois Central, 103%; Pennsylvania Central, 52%; Erie, 38%; seconds, 57; Reading, PARIS, June 19,-Rentes, 86f 30c.

MINING STOCKS.

SAN PRANCISCO.
SAN PRANCISCO. Cal., June 19.—The following ollar. nsolidated Virginia own Point.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and ship-ments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 check Saturday morning and the corresponding

THE ST. LEWIS	RECE	PTS.	SHIPMENTS.			
recipi argici, in le	1880.	1879.	1890.	1879.		
Flour, bris	ris 8,070 9,86		3.895			
Wheat, bu	14.287	94,137	246,761	60,631		
Corn, bu	220,816	202,864 70,990	621,871 78,505	405,530 76,516		
Rye, bu	87,945 6,113	3.542	5,081	4.816		
Barley, bu	2,630	2.050	0,002	1.500		
rass seed, lbs	11,122	1,200	4,280	7,392		
lux seed, lbs	120,370		********	42,000		
Broom-corn, lbs	778,290	64,000	28,500	31.040		
Cured meats, lbs		209,535	4,001,594	1,988,71		
Beef, tcs	********	60	277	14		
Pork, bris	75	420	806	54		
Lard, 1bs	229,460	118,200	387,906	963,720		
rallow, lbs	74,655	74,222	70,630	*******		
Butter, lbs	396,834	370,565	559,649	358,640		
Catale, No	28,963 5,160	21,280	4,662	2,34		
Sheep, No	735	1.081	4,500	1.117		
Hides, lbs	273,0%	144,912	76,400	218,440		
Wool, lbs	135,544	601,140	114,850	370,497		
Potatoes, bu	2,965	2,437	14	341		
Coal, tons	6.500	2,500	1,070	2,03		
Hay, tons	4.980	6.056	3.30	3.10		
hingles, m	1,330	80	160	104		
alt, bris	400	10,287	4,357	2,75		

in this city Saturday morning: 5 cars No. 2 winter wheat, 1 car No. 3 do, 1 car mixed, 88 cars No. 2 spring, 18 cars No. 3 do, 9 cars rejected, 2 cars no grade (124 wheat); 1 car No. 1 corn, 541 cars and 3,800 bu No. 2 do, 145 cars high mixed, 10 cars new mixed, 52 cars rejected (749 corn); 1 car No. 1 cats, 44 cars No. 2 white, 33 cars and 4,000 bu No. 2 mixed, 29 cars rejected (107 cats); 7 cars No. 2 rye, 1 car no grade; 1 cars No. 3 bar-ley, 2 cars extra. Total 691 cars), 499,000 bu. Inspected out: 162,134 bu wheat, 549,411 bu corn, 5.858 bu cats, 5.466 bu rye, 2,065 bu barley. The following were the receipts of breadstuffs in this city during the past week:



The leading produce markets were irregular Saturday. Provisions were again excited, chiefly in pork. That article took another upward jump early, during which prominent holders unloaded freely; it then "dropped like a shot" on the call, and afterwards was more steady at about the closing figures of Friday. Lard was about the closing figures of Friday. Lard was rather tame. Grain was easier, as a consequence of fine weather, oats being quite weak, while of the weather, oats being quite weak, while corn was comparatively steady, though lower. Wheat was unsettled, but did not break badly. Possibly the decision of the Committee in re-gard to May wheat had some influence in restraining short sellers, while it did not appear to increase the demand to fill June contracts. The reported shipments of grain were again large, but the receipts showed an increase, and some thought that those of corn will be much larger during the coming week. Mess pork closed 7½c higher, at \$11.22\%@11.35 seller July and \$11.32\%@11.35 for August. Lard seller July and \$11.25%(B.11.35) for August. Lard closed a shade firmer, at \$8.75 seller July and \$6.77%(\$6.80 for August. Short ribs closed at \$6.65%(\$6.65 for July. Spring wheat closed \$4.61 1\% clower, at \$23.6 for July and \$13.6 for July. Corn closed %c lower, at \$3.635%(a for June and

854@35%e for July. Oats declined %@1c, closing at 27%e for June and 25%@25%e for July. Rye was slow at 75c spot. Barley was quiet at 65c for cash extra 3. Hogs were firmer at \$4.10@4.30 for light and at \$4.10@4.50 for heavy. Cattle

is an important doctains.

Cancago, June 19, 1880.—J. H. Dwight, Esc., President of the Board of Trade, Chicago—Sir: Your Committee, appointed under Ruie 25 of the general rules of the Board of Trade to determine the value of No. 2 spring wheat in the Chicago market on the 31st day of May, and/to determine the measure of damaxes, if, any, due or a specific default brought to the attention of the Committee, beg to report that, after a very full and exhaustive presentation of the evidence presentation of the evidence presentation.

The decision is a remarkable one in this respect: it satisfies both parties in addition to meeting the approval of a great majority of members of the Board. It is understood that two members were in favor of fixing the price at \$1.14, which was the figure asked by the longs in the transaction, but the other three said "nay," and on the next vote the Committee was unanimous for \$1.194

"nay," and on the next vote the Committee was unanimous for \$1.13\%.

The decision was widely understood as expressing the determination of the Board of Trade to enforce the fulfillment of contracts, except in cases of manifest hardship. The rule was framed to meet such cases, and not to encourage repudiation of contracts by any member of the Board on either side of the deal. It is noteworthy that the "value of the wheat for shipping purposes" does not appear to have been considered by the Committee.

The price of spot or seller the month wheat ranged from \$1.12 on the 3d to \$1.19 on the 7th of May; and the average for the month was \$115.58 per 100 bu, or a little more than 2e above the price-fixed by the Committee.

per 100 bu, or a little more than 2c above the price fixed by the Committee.

The strangest part of the proceeding however, is the fact that after the decision was announced the defendant firm voluntarily stated its intention to settle on the basis of \$1.14. It seems that the party for whom the firm was acting insisted on a default being made, and the firm feit obliged to default for the purpose of finding out at what price it must settle with its customer. The firm, therefore, insists on losing \$500, being % on each of 40,000 bu, in preference to being regarded as in favor of violating contracts. This is high moral ground, but no higher than should be taken by a business man. The firm has only done its duty, but is none the less deserving of credit. is none the less deserving of credit.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were less active and very irregular, but averaged higher. Pork was excited early, several parties buying under the fear that there would be a much greater advances but leading longs were free seliers, and when this was discovered buyers held off, the result being a sudden drop to first principles, after which the market was steader. Lard was tame and easy, but irregular, in aympathy with pork. Meats were active with a fair shipping trade, but closed easier. We note that Liverpool reported an advance of 6d per cwt in lard and meats: probably in response to Friday's upward movement here. The shipments of meats from this city continue large. PROVISIONS. shipments of meats from this city continue large. The summer packing of Chicago, to date, is reported to be 1,334,000 hogs, against 1,003,000 for same time in 1879, an increase of about 29 per cent.

MESS PORE —Advanced 25/4c per bri, fell off 25c, and closed 75/5c above the latest prices of Friday, at \$11,236/11.25 for round lots, spot, \$11,236/11.25 seller July, \$11,23/46/11.25 seller July, \$11,23/46/11.25 seller August, and \$11.57/46/11.46 for September. Sales were reported of \$4,000 bris seller July at \$11,15/41.40; 50,250 bris seller August at \$11,25/4, and 750 bris seller September at \$11,25/4, and 750 bris seller the year at \$2,57/4,60,90. Total, 111,250 bris. ipments of meats from this city con

86.65 84.30 86.65 86.80 6.85 4.50 6.75 7.00 6.85 4.50 6.75 7.00 6.86 4.50 6.75 7.00 Short ribs, seller July, closed at 86.56. Long clears quoted at 86.60 loose and 86.60 boxed; Cumberlands, 64.67 c boxed; long cut hams, 96.94c; sweet-pickled hams quoted at 84.685c for 176.61 average; green hams, same average, 79.6875c.

Bacon quoted at 85.695c for shoulders, 74.6875c for shortribs, 75.6875c for short clears, 86.95c for hams, all canvased and packed.

GREASE—Quiet. We quote white at 86.655c, and yellow at 46.455c. Own at 46146.

Disiry— has quiet at \$2.562.50 for mess, \$8.7549.00 for hams.

Taktow quiet and \$18.06319.00 for hams.

Taktow quiet and steady at \$863560 for city and \$566560 for country.

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was again dull, with little beyond a local trade, and no material change in prices. Sales were reported of 100 bris winters on private terms; 625 bris double extras at \$6.50@6.75 for patents; 140 bris 100 bris 120 bri double extras at \$6.50@6.75 for patents: 140 bris no grade on private terms; and 100 bris rye four at \$4.30. Total, \$85 bris. Export flours were quoted at \$4.26. 4.50 for extras and \$4.50@6.00 for choice extras.

OTHER MILLSTUPYS—Were in fair demand and steady. Sales were 5 cars bran at \$8.00@8.50; 2 cars middlings at \$10.26@1.50; and I car shorts at \$10.00. SPRING WHEAT—Was moderately active and easier, declining 13cc, and closing 1c below the latest prices of Friday. Liverpool was reported quiet and steady, New York was quiet, our receipts were larger, and the weather in the West was fine, with favorable crop reports. The weekly statement indicated a decrease of about 1,504,000 bu; but that leaves a little more than 5,000,000 but of all grades here, and at the

and the weather in the West was fine, with favorable crop reports. The weekly statement indicated a decrease of about 1,504,000 bu; but that leaves a little more than 5,000,000 bu of all grades here, and at the same rate our bins would not be emptied before the latter part of July, by which time the new winter wheat will be moving freely. These conditions caused more desire to sell and less disposition to buy; but the downward tendency was restrained by a fear that the clique" still controls the deal, and may make the shorts pay sharply on their contracts both for this month and uncar. Car loss of No. 2 closed all sell and less disposition to buy; but the downward tendency was restrained by a fear that the shorts pay sharply on their contracts both for this month and uncar. Car loss of No. 2 closed all sell and the sell of the shorts pay sharply on their contracts both for this month and uncar. Car loss of No. 2 closed all sells and closed at 91c. Seller August ranged at 3446-8646c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 3468-865c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 3688-96c, and closed at 91c. Seller the year sold at 3688-96c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 3688-96c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 3688-96c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 3688-96c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 3688-96c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 3688-96c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 3688-96c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 3688-96c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 368-96c, closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 36c. Seller and year closing at 55c. Seller the year sold at 36c. Seller August and year closing at 55c. Seller and year closing at 36c. Seller and year closing at 36c. Seller and year closing at 36c. Seller and year closing at 36c Total, 3.200 bn.

Ba Rile Y—was dull and easy. There was some inquiry for the medium grades, while No. 2 was slow and weak at 78678c. Marin 3.00 da 65c, and No. 3 at 6156 free on board cars. New No. 2 seller September was quoted at 75c da and 85c saked. Cash sales were reported of 300 the extra 3 at 65c; 1,000 bn by sample at 58650c on track; and 2,000 bn No. 3 at 6156 free on board. Total, 4,000 bn.

EATER.
Saturday afternoon wheat was quoted on the walk BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tvibuna, Livenpool, June 19-11:20 a.m.—Floure-No. 1, 12s; No. 2, 10a. Grain — Wheat — Winter, No. 1, 10a; No 2, 8s di spfing, No. 1, 2s 6d; No. 2, 2s; white, No. 1, 5s 10d; No. 2, 2s 8d; club, No. 1, 10s 3d; No. 2, 2s 9d. Corn—New, No. 1, 5s 24c. No. 1, 5s Sd.; Stab, No. 1, 10s Sd; No. 2, 5s Sd. Corn No. 1, 5s 254d.

PROVISIONS—Pork, 65s. Lard, 37s 3d.
LIVERPOOL, June 12.—Evening—Corron—Qu unchanged at 613-1066 51-8d; sales, 7,000 bales; lation and export, 1,000; American, 5,430.

GRAIN—Corn—New Western mixed, 5s 254d.
LARD—American, 37s 3d.

CHESSE—Fine American, 61s.

Phovisions—Bacon—Long clear, 35s; short-35s.

ANTWERP, June 19.—PETROLEUM—2016.
The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:
Liverinool, June 19.—Wheat quiet and steady; red winter, is lid; No. 2 spring, as 4d; No. 8 do, se 10d.
Corn recady at is 6d. Cargoes off coast—Wheat in moderate demand for the Continent, but rather dult for the Continent of the Contine

NEW YORK.

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hemicek sole, Buenos Ayres, and Bio Grande ham hemicek sole, Buenos Ayres, and Bio Grande ham hemicek sole, Buenos Ayres, and Bio Grande ham hemicek sole, Texas, 18618.

Phovisions—Pork weak; new mess, fil.8-611.
Beef steady, with a fair demand. Out meats firme long clear middles, 75c; short, clear middles, 75c and steady; prime steam, ff.8-618.

HUTTRIN-Dull, tending downerd, at 18628.

CHERSES—Dull and depressed at 8-696.

WHIRKY—Nomlinal at fil.2-61.13.

METALS—Quiet and unchanged.

OUR SOCIETY.

CHICAGO. MATRIMONIAL EVENTS.

Mrs. Neilie J. Howe, a lady well known in West Side social circles, was united in mar-riage Wednesday evening at the residence of her brother, Mr. W. F. Hawks, No. 99 Loomis her brother, Mr. W. F. Hawks, No. 39 Looms
street, to Mr. Lyman T. Hinkley, a railway
official of Aurora. A large number of invited guests were present, among them Mr.
Samuel Parker, wife, and Miss Parker, Mrs.
M. G. Noble, Mr. W. F. Avery, Miss Ada
Dunne, Miss Minnie Hall, and many others.
The ceremony was conducted by the Rev.
Dr. Thomas, who at the close made some
very appropriate remarks. The presents very appropriate remarks. The presents were numerous, costly, and handsome, and

embraced many articles of a useful as well as ornamental nature.

The wedding of Miss Lillie M. Merrill, daughter of H. T. Merrill, Esq., to Mr. P. E. Wilson, Cashier of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company, took place Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 465 West Washington street. The Rev. Dr. Goodman performs

bride's parents, No. 465 West Washington street. The Rev. Dr. Goodman performed the ceremony in the company of a few relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. William J. Crummie, of Grand Crossing, and Miss Lucy Wilson, of Englewood, were united in marriage Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. The Rev. Robert Proctor, of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends.

The marriage of Miss Frankie Warner, daughter of H. S. Warner, Esq., and Mr. William B. Kirlland, took place Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. No. 691 Carroll avenue, the Rev. F. A. Hardin officiating.

The marriage of Miss Addie Cook, well known in North Side circles, and Mr. J. A. Meeker, took place last Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Toussaint, No. 190 Rast Indiana street.

Mr. Charles Mackie and Miss Zelda La Mair, both of Chicago, were married last Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's Church by the Rev. Father Conway. The happy couple have departed for Colorado, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Miss Lydia M. Yaughn, daughter of William C. Vaughn, Esq., and Mr. Henry Polschek, of Waukesha, were united in marriage Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 3819 Langley avenue, by Justice Kaufmann.

APPROACHING NUPTIALS.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Kruger to Mr. Samuel Marks will be solemnized this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Pieser's Hall, corner of Randolph and Franklin streets. The Rev. Samuel Marks, of the B'nai Sholom Temple, will officiate.

The wedding of Miss Edith Rennolds, daughter of Dr. W. E. Rennolds, and Mr. Woods will take place next Tuesday evening at the residence of thebride's parents, No. 116 South Sangamon street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nina Samuels, of this city, to Mr. Samuel Lefler, of Goshen, Ind.

The engagement of Miss Alice Baer, of this city, and Mr. Sinnon Green, of Niles, Mich., is announced.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

Mich., is announced.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

The North Division High-School Alumni Association held a meeting last week, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles A. Paschek; Vice-Presidents, Miss Belle Booth and Miss Lillian Pheips: Tressurer, L. Nemtaugh Ennis; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Fannle Lynch; Recording Secretary, Miss Emma Frommann. The annual reunion and banquet of the Association will be held at Martine's Hall, on Chicago avenue, Wednesday evening, June 30. Friends are invited.

The pupils of Miss Ada M. Leckley gave another musicale at her residence, No. 460 South Leavitt street. The program was excellent, and the performers did remarkably well.

Prof. Phelan, ex-organist of St. James' Catholic Church, was the recipient of a very pleasant surprise at his residence Friday evening. Some thirty members of the choir over which ha presided so long called on him and presented him with a handsomely-bound set of Chambers' Encyclopedia. The company spent the evening with the genial Professor, the feature being an elegant lunch tendered by Mrs. Phelan to her guests.

COMING EYENTS.

The friends of the Second Universalist and

COMING EYENTS.

Professor, the feature being an elegant lunch tendered by Mrs. Phelan to her guests.

COMING EYENTS.

The friends of the Second Universalist and Third Unitarian Sunday-schools are cordially invited to attend a pienic to be given at River Grove, Desplaines, on Friday, July 2. A special train leaves the corner of Sangamon and Kinzie streets at 8:30 a. m., stopping at Ashland avenue and Oakley street.

The second annual picnic of the Peerless Club will be held on Thursday next at River Grove, Desplains, the train leaving the Kinzie and Canal Street Depot at 9 a. m. sharp.

The regular monthly social of the Willing Workers occurs next Saturday evening at the residence of the Misses Dodge, No. 46 South Curtis street.

PRESONAL.

Miss Lily Runals, who has been giving such successful reading and concert entertainments in New York City and vicinity, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. S. F. Comstock, at No 48 Rush street.

Mrs. H. S. Hiestand, wife of Lieut. Hiestand, U. S. A., is spending a few days with her uncle, W. H. Hestand, at No. 175 South Morgan street.

Mrs. Ira Welch, of St. Caroline's Court Hotel, accompanied by her mother, left the city Monday evening for a Western visit, to be absent several weeks.

The Misses Katie and Maggie McCarthy, daughters of Mr. John McCarthy, a well-known and prominent cattle dealer of Kentucky, are spending their vacation in this city, having recently graduated from a seminary, and are the guests of Ald. Peevey.

Mrs. M. M. McKenzie and mother intend to leave the city this week for Plattslurg, N. Y. where they will spend a month with friends.

Capt and Mrs. John P. Bafinger, late of St. Louis, are guests at the residence of their niece, Mrs. P. A. Eckhart, No. 499 West Monroe street.

Mrs. Col. James M. Moore, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the residence of Mrs. James Barrell, No. 2018 Michigan avenue.

It will cost the great American people \$75,-000 to see Sarah Bernhardt a hundred times. English women, according to the London News, "have taken very kindly to painting on pattern". on pottery,"

An exchange says that a ton of gold is worth only about half a million dollars. We

give this for what it is worth; our time has been so taken up with politics, and somebody has hidden away the scales.

Prof. Northrup said the other day in Fan-euil Hall, Boston, that, according to modern teaching man, instead of being a little lower

fittle higher than the apes.

R. J. Waishe, our esteemed merchant tailor, is quite at home in his pleasant new quarters, it? Dearborn street, displaying to the usual attendance of custom a full line of rich, elegant, and substantial goods. Mr. Walshe stands deservedly high in the esteem of the profession, and, without invidious distinction, ranks foremest among those who have made our business-men proverbially the best dressed community of gentlemen in the United States of America.

New Yorkers and Eastern people in gen-

the United States of America.

New Yorkers and Eastern people in general have interested themselves so much in yachting that the modistes have produced many new and stylish toilets suitable for this recreation,—cream white flannel, trimmed with navy-blue Hercules braid, being most prominent. Vivid colors and combinations of materials appear in the regatta contumes so strictly in accordance with present styles.

The prizes for the regatta of the M. V. A. R. A. furnished by Trask, Rowe & Co., of this citry can be seen at their store to-morrow a. m. They are the finest set of medals ever made for a Western contest, and show artistic merit of a high order.

Mr. Herbert Reeves, son of Sims Reeves, is now 22 years of age, and will make his debut this week at a concert at St. James' Hall, London. His father will afterward sing in concert with him, and it is predicted that he will fall heir rightfully to the mantle of the great tenor.

will fall heir rightfully to the mantle of the great tenor.

The all-absorbing theme in musical circles is the "Normal Course" projected by the Hershey School of Musical Art, to begin July 7. A full program for the five weeks has been prepared.

Think Vigorously.—Accustom yourself to think vigorously. Mental capital, like pecuniary, to be worth anything, must be well invested—must be rightly adjusted and applied, and to this and careful, deep, and intense thought is necessary if great results are looked for. There is no such thing as standing still in this world. Change is the eternal law of Nature,—a law that cannot be

standing still in this world. Change is the eternal law of Nature,—a law that cannot be evaded.

The high-schools having closed, many of the students are arranging to spend the summer at H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College.

This school the Bryan Salon is lighted by

College.

This season the Paris Salon is lighted by the electric light. The effect is said to be very satisfactory, though the color effect is, in some pictures, impaired.

Economy; an ornament to any diningroom; the Cooper refrigerator fills the bill. Wirts & Scholie, 222 Wabash avenue, agents.

A Kentucky circlessys when the dies she A Kentucky girl says when she dies she desires to have tobacco planted over her grave, that the weed, nourished by her body, may be chewed by her bereaved lovers. There is poetry in the idea.

The most perfect imitation of nature are small additions to thin partings to brush in with ladies' own hair,—art blending with nature so completely as to defy detection. Consult Fetherly, 189 Wabash avenue.

Skirts of light French cashmere, in the fashionable reds, are worn with the redingote and the surfout of satin foulard in Persian designs and colors.

The latest redingotes amusingly combine the casaquin back or the casaquin front. The skirt worn with the former has the full back and the plain front; that worn with the latter has the front in somewise trimmed. Ladles' and children's dresses made by the best system and patterns at Wyant's pattern-rooms. Instructions given in S. T. Taylor's system of cutting. L. P. Wyant, 158 State. Bunches of blackberries, made of caout-chouc, with celluloid leaves, are among the audacious simulations of Nature's works seen in millinery ornamentation. seen in millinery ornamentation.

In all guns of great calibre you find a great bore. In a man of small calibre wou find a great bore. Conclusion—A man of small calibre may easily pass for a great gun.

Waves that crimp by water alone, and remain in crimp in warmest and dampest weather, at Thome's Hair Bazaar, 157 State. weather, at Thome's Hair Bazaar, 157 State.

I thank the Lord that there is one thing in
this world that money kant buy, and that iz
the wag ov a dog's tall.—Josh Billings.

Highland ranges, refrigerators, water-coolers, bleycle-lamps, Vienna coffee-pots, brass
bird-cages. Harbeson, 88 North Clark. Princess Victoria, the future wife of Wil-helm, the eldest son of the German Crown Prince, has a quiet, winning, and gracious manner, and is of the true type of German becaute. Burnham has all the various styles of hair goods in their utmost perfection. Central Music-Hail Hair Store.

Velvet skirts present an anomaly for summer. They are worn with the lightest overdress and drapery. They are exceedingly simple in style, showing only a narrow boxplaiting at the foot as orna Dotted designs rule in all the floriated stuffs, whether in the prints or in the textures. The present fancy is for the oval-shaded dot, while the ball design is remarkably popular. ably popular.

The genuine Fisher refrigerators, Kedzie's water-filters, and seasonable goods at Hatch & Breeze's, 50 State street.

a Breeze's, 50 State street.

"How do you like me now?" asked a belle of her spouse, as she sailed into the room with her long train sweeping behind her. "Well," said he, "to tell the truth it is impossible for me to like you any longer." "The Darling," the most stylish cap for children. Mrs. Hodge, 151 22d street.

children. Mrs. Hodge, 151 22d street.
Grace—"I am going to see Clara to-day.
Have you any message?" Charlotte—"I
wonder how you can visit that dreadful girl.
Give her my love."

Mme. Emma Soulé, modiste, 19 East Sixteenth street, New York. Orders by mail
will receive prompt and careful attention.

Attractive dust cloaks are of silver-gray
twilled mohair, made up in the redingote and
the surtout, and trimmed with large cut steel
and fancy pearl buttons. They sell at about
\$13.
Great bargains in gentlemen's elegant neckwear at Cone's, No. 148 Dearborn street.

It must have been an exceptionally dull

wear at Cone's, No. 148 Dearborn street.

It must have been an exceptionally dull boy, even for a St. Louis boy, who was persuaded to work a wheelbarrow under the impression, as stated by his father, that it was an improved kind of bicycle.

Garfield and Arthur's photos; frames and framing elegant and low. Lovejoy, 88 State.

The Chicago hotelkeepers' idea of heaven is that it is one perpetual Convention.

Yellow-gray lace is announced as coming Yellow-gray lace is announced as coming.
The stylish shade for kid gloves is called biscuit shade.

Two or more materials are used in every costume now.

The gypsy hat is very becoming for young ladies and girls.

The full sleeve gathered into a wide cuff at the wrist is revived for house dresses.

Imagine the mob that will crowd to that man Sea's to-morrow after those straw hats at two cents each. Every week some new sensation starties the community. Every week brings greater popularity to that tireless and conscientious worker. Sea's comical column on our first page is always worth a perusal.

Miss Sara Reidy, formerly with M. Thome, has opened parlors for the sale of hair goods and the dressing of hair and shampooing at 21 Monroe street, opposite Palmer House.

and the dressing of hair and shampooing at \$1 Monroe street, opposite Palmer House.

Celebration at Magdeburg.

Berlin, June 4.—There were great and jubiling doings in Magdeburg to-day, as being the 20th anniversary of the transference of that city and duchy to the Prussian House of Hohenzollern, which two centuries ago only ruled over the electorate of Brandanburg. Prussia is continually referred to as having always been an unaggressive Power, ready to defend, but not defy; but he who carefully compares the patch of beggy ground originally given to Frederick, Count of Hohenzollern, with the vast expanse of territory now owing allexisnee to the Kaiser William Kings of Prussia, and considers, moreover, the way in which he one has gradually developed into the other, may have some slight difficulty, perhaps, in reconciling his mind to the recognition of this very generally held opinion. Be that as it may,—and bygones are bygones,—it was agreed at the Peace of Westphalis in 1648, that the Elector of Brandenburg, by way of indemnity for that portion of Pomeranis taken away from him by the rapactous Swedes, should receive the Duchy of Madgeburg, in reversion, on the death of its ruler George, second son of the Elector Johann George I. of Saxony, and in conmity with this treaty condition the burly Brandenburger on the 4th of June, 1680, entered into possession of the territory in question with an unresisted case in retrospective view, where-of the Montenegrins, if at all given to the study of Prussian history, must have additional cause to feel the bitterness of their hard fate; and from that time to this, with the exception of the implorious period of Napoleon's supremacy, the city and province have belonged to the Hohenzollerns. To celebrate, therefore, the 20th universary of their connection with this distinguished dynasty, the Magdeburgians devoted this day to patriotic jubilintion and the limitless manifestation of loyalty. The Emperor himself, accompanied by his son, his grandson, and other Princes of his House,

GARFIELD AND AMES.

Judge Black Declares Garfield Entirely Guiltless.

Flat Contradictions in Ames Statements.

Gen. Garfield's Own Candid Explanation of the Whole Matter.

The following letter from the distinguished Democratic lawyer, Judge Black, addressed to Mr. Blaine, when Speaker of the House, is strong and clear about the connection of Gen. Garfield with the Credit Mobilier stock transac-

strong and clear about the connection of Gen. Garfield with the Credit Mobilier stock transactions:

"PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15, 1873.—My DRAR SIE: From the beginning of the investigation concerning Mr. Ames use of the Credit Mobilier, I believed that Gen. Garfield was free from all guilty connection with that business. This opinion was founded not merely on my confidence in his integrity, but on some special knowledge of his case. I may have told you all about it in conversation, but I desire now to repeat it by way of reminder.

"I assert unhesitatingly that, whatever Gen. Garfield may have done or forborne to do, he acted in profound ignorance of the nature and character of the thing which Mr. Ames was proposing to sell. He had not the slightest suspicion that he was to be taken into a ring organized for the purpose of defrauding the public, nor did he know that the stock was in any manner connected with anything which came, or could come, within the legislative jurisdiction of Congress. The case against him lacks the scienter which alone constitutes guilt.

"In the winter of 1869-70 I told Gen. Garfield of the fact that his name was on Ames' list: that Ames charged him. with being one of his distributees; explained to him the character, origin, and objects of the Credit Mobilier pointed out the connection it had with Congressional legislation, and showed him how impossible it was for a member of Congress to hold stock in it without bringing his private interests in conflict with his public duty. That all this was to him a perfectly new revelation I am as sure as I can be of such a fact, or of any fact which is cupable of being proved only by moral circumstances. He told me then the whole story of Train's offer to him, and Ames' subsequent solicitation, and his own action in the premises, much as he details it to the Committee. I do not undertake to reproduce the conversation, but the effect of it all was to convince me thoroughly that when he listoned to Ames he was perfectly unconscious of any evil. I watched

Now as to the whole transaction and what Gen. Garfield had to say of it:

"The points of agreement and difference between Gen. Garfield's testimony and Mr. Ames' may thus be stated: They agree that soon after the beginning of the session of 1867-'88, Mr. Ames offered to sell Gen. Garfield ten shares of Credit-Mobilier stock at par and accrued interest; that Gen. Garfield never paid him any money on that offer: that Gen. Garfield never received a certificate of stock; that after the month of June, 1888, Gen. Garfield never received, demanded, or was offered any dividend in any form on that stock. They also agreed that Gen. Garfield once received from Mr. Ames a small sum of money. On the following points they disagreed: Mr. Ames claims that Gen. Garfield agreed to take the stock. Gen. Garfield denies it. Mr. Ames claims that Gen. Garfield received from him \$229, and no more, as a balance of dividends on the stock. Gen. Garfield denied it, and assorted that he borrowed from him \$300 and no more, and afterward returned it, and that he never received anything from him on account of stock. Now as to the proof. Part of the memoranda offered by Mr. Ames in evidence were the entries in his diary for 1888. The account entreed under Gen. Garfield's name was one of three not crossed off, which Mr. Ames explained was because it had never been settled or adjusted. Here is the entry in full:

Int. to June 20.....

1868. By dividend bonds Union Pacific Railroad \$1,000 at 80 per cent, less 3 per cent.

June 17. By dividend collected for your ac-

Total.....\$1,376

"This account he claimed to have made up from his memorandum book, but when the memorandum book was subsequently presented it was found that the account here quoted was not copied from it, but was partly made up from memory. By comparing this account with the entry made in diary, as first quoted, it will be seen that they are not duplicates either in substance or form; and that in this account a new element is added—namely; an alleged payment of \$229 in cash June 19. This is the very element in dispute. The prefended proof that this sum was paid Gen. Garfield is found in the production of a check drawn by Mr. Ames on the Sergeant at-Arms. The following is the language of the check as reported in the testimoly:

sum was paid Gen. Garfield is found in the prodeduction of acheck drawn by Mr. Ames on the
Sergoant-at-Arms. The following is the ianguage of the check as reported in the testimony:

"JUNE 22, 1808.—Pay O. A. or bearer three
hundred and twenty-nine dollars and charge to
my account.

"This check bears no indorsement or other
marks than the words and figures given above.
It was drawn on the 22d day of June, and, as
a say and the account given and a
the received payment on the 19th of June.

"Gen. Garfield himself has made a review of
the whole subject, and from it claims that the
following conclusions are clearly established by
the evidence:

"That I neither purchased nor sgreed to purchase the Oredit-Mobilier stock which Mr. Ames
offered to sell me, nor did I receive any dividend
arising from it. This appears not only from my
own testimony, but from that first given by Mr.
Ames, which is not overthrown by his subsequent statements, and is strongly confirmed by
the fact that in the case of each of those who did
purchase the stock there was produced as evidence of the sale either a cerdificate of stock,
receipt of payment, a check drawn in the
name of the payes, or entries in Mr. Ames
diary of a stock account, marked adjusted and closed, but that no one of
the subsequent testimon of Mr. Ames, who
though he claimed that I fid row of the service
of the subsequent testimon of Mr. Ames, who
him on account of stock, yet be repeated to the
him on account of stock, yet be repeated to the
him on account of stock, yet be repeated
or demanded any dividend, that none was ever
offered to me, nor was the subject and the retified that beyond that amount I never row
offered to me, nor was the subject and the redividends were paid to sev

willing to believe that for \$29 I have bartered away my good name and to falsehood have added perjury, these words are not addressed to him. If there be one who thinks that any part of my public life has been gauged on so low a level as these charges would place it, I do not address him. I address those who are willing to believe that it is possible for a man to serve the public without personal dishenor. I have endenvored in this review to point out the means by which the managers of a corporation wearing a garb of honorable industry have robbed and defrauded a great National enterprise, and attempted by cunning and deception, for selfish ends, to enlist in its interests those who would have been the first to crush the attempt had their objects been known."

HUMOR.

Why don't they have an examination in color-lindness at West Point?—Philadelphia Bulletin. Well, now, the question is, Will a West Point cadet lie, or won't he? It is generally feared that he w——Hawkeye.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin informs us that the King of Oilymargarine George, of Greece—is visiting Paris. A Friend—No, we are not going to Europe this summer. Our congregation cannot afford it.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

There are three men in jail at Ozark, Ark, charged with murder. The remarkable thing about this case is that the men are in jail.—Boston Post.

So many of Lorillard's horses have been scratched in England that one is led to think they have been running for office.—New Orleans Pleaguese. Picayane.

Bob Ingersoll, after all, is not quite an atheist.

He believes in the efficacy of the red flaunci shawl upon ar audience of taurine emotions.

New Fork Telegram.

A line in a Welsh poem reads: "Mi ganaf leaving anu am fy rwyth Pete." We advise Pete to do nothing of the kind. It would be injudicious.—Norristown Herald. "Yes, Elfrida," says the Hawkeys, tearfully, "this is a world of transitory things. Every-thing changes in this world, except the circus and Mary Anderson's age."

The man who has nothing to do can make a cortune by hunting crows. The demand for this class of meat will be enormous during the next lew days.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. The Chicago hotel-cierk looks at the papers hastily in the morping, and, not seeing any notice of his scarppip, believes that the dark horse will be the candidate.—New York Heraid.

"I like hot weather best," said a Philadelphia girl, "because it makes pa and mass sleepy that they don't come bothering around the parior the nights I have male company."—Philadelphia Chronicle-Heraid. Censustakers are to be paid by the number of names they collect, and several men have de-clined the lob in the town where Alvarado Buon-compagni and Higalmar Zahrieskowatschiyera reside.—Boston Post.

Mark Twain, speaking of a new mosquito-net-ting, writes: "The day is coming when we shall sit under our nets in church and slumber peace-fully, while the discomfited flies club together and take it out of the minister."

Mr. Tilden's strength is so wonderful that, the other day, when he suddenly shut his teeth down on a crust of bread, a piece flew 150 feet into the air, and, descending, smasped a telegraph-pole to atoms.—San Francisco News-Lat-

Barnum has sworn his circus is worth only \$60,000, but even that is a good price. We've seen circuses that weren't worth two cents. Besides, you must bear in mind that Barnum was laboring under the excitement of talking to a tax collector.—Boston Post.

The shooting-gallery men are doing a poor business. They might work up a little trade at five cents a throw if they would put up a stuffed eat on a practicable garden-wall and allow customers to throw boot-jacks at the offending object.—New Orleans Piguyans.

tomers to throw boot-jacks at the offending object.—New Orleans Pigayans.

"Philadelphia is happy," says Puck, because "the eyes of the world have been on her for a week and she has beaten New York in having a railroad-crash." Dressing in crash, and having the eyes of the world on her while she dires. The dizzy jade.—Oil City Derrick. The dizzy jade.—Oil City Derrick.

A gang of burglars were a burgling at Leig Island the other day, and they stole a set of appletons' Cyclopedia. This shows that there is commendable thirst for knowledge among thic class of night workers that has hitherto been unsuspected. No doubt these cracksmen came from Boston. When an enterprising burgiar isn't burgling, he likes to lie a besking in the sun, with the Cyclopedia volumes him encircling to read the books all over one by one.—Delvoid Free Press.

persecutors by gravely announcing that hereafter they will prosecute to the full extent of the law all imitations of the color and appearance of their wares by the constructors of "ordinary boarding-house" butter. This is as it should be, and it looks now as though the patient, down-trodden hash-chewer of the toiling masses was at last sure of some protection.—

A sculptor's wife had her husband arrested in Cincinnati the other day for assault and battery, because, as she testified on the coverien of her because, as she testified, on the occasion of her going to his studio to inform him that the woman across the way had eloped, he struck ner in the face with a huge mass of mud. The sculptor exptained that the occasion referred to was the first time for years he had seen a pleasant look on his wife's face, and therefore he hastened to take a clay cast of her features, so as to catch the expression for use on a bust he intended to model. The court dismissed the case.—Sup Prancisco Post.

They have struck it in Paris! The Petit Journal pour Rive announces:

"TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS!

"TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS!

"A new game, replacing with advantage all the 'games of patience' known up to present, is called to become the 'grand attraction' of the day. He himself composes of a little exchaquer of sixteen pawns numbereds; which themselves lend to some combinations without end. One can read, in the New York Herold, that some bets importants are engaged on the solution of such situation given. All recently yet, the Press Illustrated was offering a prize of 500 franct to this-him who will find the solution mathematic of this game strongly attaching.

"We are in measure to, make to profit our subscribers of this Noveity. To send 61 centimes in stamps-posts to the bureau of the Little Journal for-to-laugh for it to receive france in France."

Two limp little hands on an innocent breast,
O'er a heart that is still and forever at rest;
Two cold little feet that will no'er go astray,
And a soul that the Angels have taken away;
Taken away, taken away,
Taken by Angels away.

The touch of your fingers we never may feel, Nor hear your sweet voice in a plaintive appeal; Our hearts are aweary and dreary to-day-We long for the love that is taken away: Your bright eyes are closed; we may listen no more To the sound of your pattering feet on the floor, Nor list to your laughter, nor watch you as

play—
play—
The Angels have taken our darling away:
Taken away, taken away,
Taken by Angels away,
Tawndala, Chicago.

EUGENE J. HALL-Whence Comes He?

Albany Brening Journal

John Bigelow will probably present Tilden's
name to the Cincinnati Convention. It is expected that he will begin his remarks with the
quatrain:

rain:

If you ask what State he halls from,
Our sole reply shall be,
He comes from Cipher Alley,
And his name is S. J. T.

Large CASH purchases NEW COODS AT WONDERFULLY

NOW OFFERED AT

MEYER'S, 135 State-st.

WOMAN'S Bernhardt Waves, Frizzes, Coquettes,

Has

HARBO

The New G

A Secure

Capt. Lyde TRIBUNE, to be built to the river, and to be tion of \$100,000 which has just his interview extemplated impressions than the southwas to the southw within the ceut of the

the port. Furt rectness of th value of an in Officers, U. S. Lydecker, of the of the improve-and Calumet, L

and Calumet, L.
liver. In its
upon the subject portance of
the number on the great on the great work which w of this propose on a tracing a Board at that ti ever, and very and mode of c subject of furti

The basis for rom Capt. Ly shore—was not but to give in and to relieve river. Capt. Ly "It remains a proposed works even desirable other words, wi harber in secur WILL THE PRO "Northeaster number of vess time the lower street bridge t ally crowded wable wind to lakes; it is the sailing-vessel to stated that so

cost \$443,000. the outer harb required for a would not reco dredging in the for communic. The plan of in deep water the North Pier perfect harbo with the other of improvement ments of communing less than rate with the caused extensit to obtain a as to the water, and have water, and have the content of the content of the content of the caused extensition of the water, and have the caused extensition of the

able anchoras comers. The bor is in most

water, and have of the project, good anchorage of easy access appropriated, pleting existing were, for Buff. 294, and for C proceeds: "If we shoul cago harbor by BE LESS THAN

and should be ing the outer breakwater a greated, suppos thirty feet w foundation. "With the tion in recomm ing upon the lideated, I hav dicated, I hav dicated, I hav dicated, I have a feet over the harbor; third, from its outer This was in been made in the pier, and has not iain is an appropriat an appropriate work has been the second the

of this propos

es I have bartered added addressed to him. at any part of my on so low a level as it, I do not addresse re willing to believe to serve the public I have endeavored he means by which in wearing a garb of bed and defrauded yand attempted by elish ends, to enlist ould have been the d their objects been

Will a West Point generally feared

roing to Europe this reamot afford it.—
iser.
jail at Ozark, Ark.,
remarkable thing en are in jail.—Bos-

to do can make a The demand for this ous during the next onicle-Herald. oks at the papers not seeing any no-s that the dark horse Fork Herald.

said a Philadelphia nd maso sleepy that around the parlor pany."—Philadelphia

wonderful that, the mly shut his teeth i piece flew 150 feet ig, smashed a tele-trancisco News-Let-

on are doing a poor up a little trade at ould put up a stuffed wall and allow cus-ks at the offending says Puck, because to been on her for a ew York in having a in crash, and having her while she flirts.

a burgling at Long hey-stole a set of Ap-thows that there is a cowledge among this at has hitherto been see cracksmen cama enterprising burglar-lie a basking in the lames bim encircling.

arine-manufacturers of the sails of their mouncing that here-to the full extent of the color and appear-tonstructors of "ordi-itter. This is as it ow as though the pa-chewer of the toiling of some protection.—

or assault and battery, in the occasion of her m him that the wombed, he struck her in of mud. The sculptor a referred to was the seen a pleasant lock refere he hastened to tures, so as to catch bust he intended to issed the case.—San ris! The Petit Jour-

SCRIBERS!
ASE!
g with advantage all nown up to present, is ad attraction of the sof a little exchequer de; which themselves without end. One with Herald, that some red on the solution of all recently yet, the solution mathey attaching.
To make to profit out ty. To send 63 cenne bureau of the Little to receive france in

we never may feel, in a plaintive appear I dreary to-day— is taken away: away,

ed: we may listen no r darling away: h away. way. EUGENE J. HALL

mes He?

ng Journal.

ably present Tilden's

Convention. It is exhis remarks with the te he hails from, it be, er Alley, J. T.

thirty feet wide, and, if necessary, on a pile foundation.

"With the above showing, I have ne hesitation in recommending that this be done; in fixing upon the location of the breakwater, as indicated, I have endeavored to make its cost a minimum, and at the same time meet the following conditions: First, to cover a good anchorage ground; second, to extend its covering effect over the southerly entrance to the outer harbor; third, to provide for a continous shelter loss its outermost limits to the river."

This was in 1878. Considerable progress has been made in the meantime on the south or closing pier, and now the breakwater project, which has not lain idle, has been inally put through, an appropriation large enough to commence the work has been secured, and before long one more much-needed harbor improvement will have been gained.

THE EXACT LOCATION of this proposed break water has not yet been determined. Capt. Lydecker thinks that the line originally marked out on the tracing, referred to a secompanying the report of the Board of Engineers,—which would put the breakwaier about three-quarters of a mile northeast of the North Pier,—may be accepted as about the proper thing. The question of location, lowers, will be submitted, as uscal, to the Chief of Engineers at Washington within a couple of weeks. Should there be any great variance of opinion as to just where it should be placed, he will probably appoint a commission to look over the ground and make a report. Otherwise he will decide the question himself, and, everything having been made ready, it will not be long before orders are issued for the commencement of the work.

bined."
After showing that the amounts previously appropriated, and the estimated cost of completing existing projects for these three places, were, for Buffalo \$2,876,684, for Cleveland \$2,155,23, and for Chicago \$1,258,005, Capt. Lydecker properties.

proceeds:
"If we should increase the aggregate for Chicago harbor by ≴600,000, it would still

care harbor by \$600,000, it would still
BE LESS THAN THAT FOR EITHER OF THE OTHER
PLACES,
and should be sufficient, in addition to completing the outer harbor, to construct a detached
breakwater a mile long, located as herein sugrested, supposing the breakwater to be of cribs
thirty feet wide, and, if necessary, on a pile
foundation.

The Plays of Shakspeare's Maturity.

Shakspeare was 41 years old when he wrote king Lear." Just at the time of life when a wid-constituted, healthy man has attained the maturity of his faculties, he produced the work a which we see his mind in all its might and malesty. He had then been an actor some fourteen or fitteen wears, and of his greater plays be had written. "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard III." "The Merchant of Venice," "Lichard III." "Lichard The Plays of Shakspeare's Maturity.

over, apart from this fact that these

HARBOR OF REFUGE.

The New Covernment Work Which Has Been Appropriated For.

A Secure Place for Vessels to the Northeast of the River Mouth.

Capt. Lydecker's Recommendations on the Subject.

Beference was made in an interview with Congressman Davis, published in yesterday's Thurston or trefuge" and spropriate of Place for the mouth of the bellit to the northeast of the mouth of the bellit to the northeast of the mouth of the pint of the profile of the mouth of the pint of the profile of the mouth of the pint of the profile of the profile of the mouth of the pint of the profile of the

THE PROJECT

THE APPROXIMATE LOCATION

of this proposed exterior break water was shown
on a training accompanying the report. The
board at that time was careful to suggest, however, and very properly, that its exact location
and mode of construction should be made a
subject of further study before being finally de-

HOME FOR INCURABLES. Another Step Taken Toward Its Estab-

An adjourned meeting of ladies and gentlemen who have interested themselves in the movement for the establishment of a Home for Incurables was held at the Palmer House yesamong those present were C. H. Sehwab, W. P. Black, Mrs. F. W. S. Brawiey, E. P. Howell, Judge Hawley, Miss Josephine Barker, Miss Maria Walte, Gen. Stockton, Mrs. H. L. Bristol, Mrs. O. Guthrie.

Mr. Black, from the Committee appointed to

statist brought before the Board of Engineer officers, U. S. A., on July 24, 1878, by Capt. Lidecker, of the Corps of Engineers, in charge of the improvements of the harbors of Chicago and Calumet, Lake Michigan, and of the Illinois liver. In its report to the Secretary of Warsson the subject the Board says "that the importance of the Chicago harbor, where has number of arrivals and departures is number of arrivals and departures is number of arrivals and departures in the great lakes, requires some additional work which will facilitate the arrival and departure of vessels and afford additional security." It therefore recommended the construction of a breakwater to the north and east of the present North Pier, behind which vessels sufficiently in the process of the construction of a breakwater to the north and east of the present North Pier, behind which vessels sufficiently and be embled to select a favorable opportunity to enter the river. Mr. Black, from the Committee appointed to suggest officers for the first year, submitted the following report: President, Elihu B. Washburne; Vice-Presidents, W. C. Willing, C. H. Schwab, Mrs. Blaine; Secretary, Mrs. Stevenson; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Maria White; Treasurer, Dr. A. P. Gilmore; Executive Committee, Dr. Hammill E. Frankenthal and mode of constructor should be made a subject of further study before being finally decided upon.

The basis for this favorable report was a letter from Capt. Lydecker, together with the letters of a committee of the Chicago Board of Trade and R. S. Littletield, of this city, giving the view of business and vessel men here in reference to the needs of the harbor. Capt. Lydecker's letter is an able summary of the arruments in favor of the proposed harbor of refuge. After showing that the so-called outer harbor—that meluded between the south pier, the east-city breakwater (Government pier), and the sort—was not designed for a harbor of refuge, but to give increased facilities for commerce; and to relieve the overcrowded state of the rise. Capt. Lydecker proceeds:

"It remains now for us to consider whether the proposed works will supply all that is needed or rem desirable for the security of commerce; in ther words, will vessels be able to enter the antor in security at all times?

"IL THE PROPOSED WORKS PROVIDE A GOOD HARBOR OF REFUGE?"

"Northeasterly storms invariably bring a large tive Committee, Dr. Hammill, E. Frankenthal,
'Mrs. Thomas Wilce, Mrs. F. W. S. Brawley, Mrs.
C. H. Schwab, Mrs. Biaine, O. R. Keith, Marvin
Hughitt, Bernsrd Callaghan; Medical Staff,
Drs. W. H. Byford, Edmund Andrews, N. W. Jones, Sarah H. Stevenson, R. Park, J. Neirus Hyde, Jewell Holmes, Roler, Oscar De Wolf, A. P. Gilmore, De Laskie Miller, John Hollister, Odelia Blinn, and Rosa H. Engert.

P. Gilmore, De Laskie Miller, John Hollister, Odella Bilini, and Rosa H. Engert.

Thev were all elected.

The Committee suggested that the office of Resident Physician be filled by a competitive examination of some one or more of the medical colleges. Concurred in.

On motion, the by-law on the subject was amended by inserting twenty-five and the following were designated as the Board of Lady Directresses: Mrs. A. F. Blaine, Mrs. C. M. Sawyer, Mrs. Thomas Wilce, Mrs. F. W. S. Brawley, Mrs. H. O. Collins, Mrs. E. H. Sargent, Mrs. O. Guthrie, Mrs. S. D. Kimbark, Mrs. G. W. Woodward, Miss Whitney, Miss Josephine Barker, Miss Maria Watte, Mrs. H. Bristol, Mrs. J. L. Beveridge, Mrs. G. B. Marsh, Mrs. E. P. Howell, Mrs. Willard Woodard, Mrs. D. N. Bash, Mrs. John Van Osdel, Mrs. G. B. Marsh, Mrs. E. P. Howell, Mrs. Willard Woodard, Mrs. Dr. R. B. Hamill, Mrs. J. C. Hilton, Mrs. Mary B. Willard, Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, Miss S. H. Stevenson.

By-law No. 8 was amended so as to read as follows:

"This corporation shall not, on any condition whatever, or under any circumstances, contract debts exceeding in the aggregate the sum of \$200 without a two-thirds vote of all the members of the Executive Committee present at a regular meeting."

Mr. Schwab moved that the Treasurer's bond be fixed at \$5,000. Agreed to.

"The Board of Trustees may provide for the reception of incurables, under proper limitations, from any portion of the State of Illinois alone.

"That this institution shall, to the extent of its ability, receive free of charge such incura-

mile the Phoposed works Provide a good Harbor might be deedged to a sufficient depth to obtain good holding-ground—viz.: to clay. Examinations recently made show it would be necessary to dredge to a depth of a bout wenty feet below low-water to accomplish this object. The approximate amount of execution east of the extent of the start of the river form Rush sizes the start on their voyage down the lates; it is then a dangerous matter for any saling-vessel to attempt this entrance. I have stated that some yessels round the south end of the breakwater at such times and anchor under its sheiter, but this course being followed by any great number would soon fill up all the available anchorage ground and block out the late comers. The holding-ground in the outer harbor sight most places too poor to be relied upon during strong northerly blows, so that vessels at such times would be liable to drag anchor, drift to the south, go ashore, and become total wrecks. How many vessels have been lost in this way I have not yet been able to find out, but by my own observation I know that four were wrecked last fall and a number of others were badir damaged. It is true that the outer harbor might be dredged to a sufficient depth to obtain good holding-ground—viz.: to clay. Examinations recently made show it would be necessary to dredge to a depth of about twenty feet below low-water to accomplish this object. The approximate amount of exercation east of the established dock-line would be 2,215,000 cubic yards, which, at 20 cents per cubic yard, would cost \$443,000. But it does not appear to me that the outer harbor even then would be all that is required for a place of refuge, and therefore I would not recommend this course, but limit the directions from a place of refuge, and therefore I would not recommend this course, but limit the directions in the outer harbor to a depth submilliciant.

Mrs. Brawley said Dr. Park had proposed to account to a depth submilliciant.

SECURING A LOCATION.

Mrs. Brawley said Dr. Park had proposed to lease Emanuel Hall, at Irving Park, which had ten acres of ground,—the first year without rent, provided the taxes were paid and the building was insured.

The proposition was referred to the Executive Committee, with a request to give it early attention.

The meeting then adjourned.

This noble charity may now be said to be in a fair way toward accomplishment. It has a host of warm friends, the active workers are very enthusiastic, and the public cannot better show their appreciation than by enabling them to speedily put the institution, so much needed, on a sound financial basis.

WHERE THE SHADOWS ARE.

the established dock-line would be 2,215,000 cuble yards, which, at 20 cents per cubic yard, would cost \$443,000. But it does not appear to me that the outer harbor even then would be all that is required for a place of refuge, and therefore I would not recommend this course, but limit the dredging in the outer harbor to a depth sufficient for communication—say sixteen feet.

"The plan of an exterior breakwater, located in deep water to the northward and eastward of the North Pier would, in my opinion, provide a perfect harbor of refuge, and, in connection with the other works, would complete a scheme of improvement sufficient for all the requirements of commerce and navigation, while anything less than such a scheme is incommensurate with the great interests involved. I have caused extensive inquiries to be made in order to obtain a general expression of opinion as to the desirability of such a breakwater, and have received a unanimous approval of the project. This breakwater would cause a good anchorage of ample extent for all comers, of easy access in the most severe storms, and directly on the route to the port; tuge lying under its protection would be in good position to reach vessels arriving in distress, and the entrance to the inner harbor would at all times be safe. The cost of such a breakwater would not be excessive, when compared with the futerests at stake and with the expenditures already made and contemplated at other places. For example, comparing the harbors of Buffalo, Cleveland, and Chicago, the number of vessels entered and eleared at these places. from 1872 to 1871, inclusive, as per published reports of the Chief of Engineers, are: Buffalo, 41,784; Cleveland, 40,206; Chicago, 127,479, or about 50 per cent more at Chicago than at both other places combined." The shadows move across the grass The grass is green, and blue the sl Above, the fleecy cloudlets pass: We are together, you and L The starry banner from the fort Throws to the wind each crimson bar; Far o'er our heads the breezes sport, While we stand where the shadows are.

We wave adjeux to stately ships; We kiss our hands in child-like glee; The night will soon the day eclipse— But that is naught to you and me.

We left them not upon the lawn; We lost them not beneath the wave; They came to us with morning's diwn; They follow still—but we are brave.

Through golden day, through silver night,
The changing moments swiftly fly;
The shadows, following, cannot blight—
We are together, you and I.
NEW YORK CITY.
FANNY ELMS.

New York City.

A View of Etna.

S. P. Langley in July Atlantic.

It was now December, but in spite of my haste to get to the mountain before the snows covered it, I stopped at Taormina, half-way to Catania (whence the ascent was to be made), to view Etna from the north. Taormina is built on the southern slope of a spur projecting into the Mediterranean, whose northern ridge, rising 1,000 feet above the sen, is crowned by the ruins of a Grecian theatre. The stream of pleasure travel seems to pass by this wonderful coast, so that comparatively few tourists see the shores of Sicily, except from the steamer when takes them to Athens or Alexandria; tut if the reader is among those few, he may remsember the view from these ruins at sunrise as one of which the earth cannot furnish many. He will remember, perhaps, rising long before daybreak for a solitary elimb through steep lanes, half seeing, half grouping, his way between high walls, over which started into dim sight spectral figures with outstretched arms. Foselved, as he drew nearer, into some overleaning cactus, vaguely outlined overhead against the starty sky. Mounting higher, one comes out from between the overshadowing walls into the moonlight, the waning moon, a crescent in the east, "holding the old moon in her arms," while, when higher yet, the columns of the ancient proscenium stand out against a faint glow that shows where the sun is yet to rise; till, passing by these, climbing and groping up the stone benches which once held tiers of spectators, one takes a solitary seat at the aumnit. Below, the last lights are still twinkling on the coats, but beyond and over the columns, all along the South, rises a dark something, which might be a hnadred yards away, lat is Eina, and twenty miles disjunction of the sun before it had risen to me, and the sun make readylo come out of the ocean the gray makes in the South moves further away, and takes on listinctness as it recedes, until we make out the whole form of Etna, with the mouthae of the creater and of the s

a background of what we know must be vineyards and olives. The second zone is barren, and in sharp contrast with the former. It rises to perhaps two-thirds of the whole hight, and its broad masses of gray are patched with moss-like spots hardly distinguishable in, color, put which are really forests of onk and chestnut. All above this rose what even from my distant station could be recognized as naked black deserts, streaked here and there with snow, wille above this was the terminal come, snow-covered at the time I saw it, and with a decreasion at the summit from which slowly drifted a thin vapor. The railway south of Taormina runs along the const (and is carried through cuttingson od itswastreamis, which here flowed down to the sea) until it resches Catania, a city which, as every one knows, is not only built on lava, but which has been cut through and 'hrough by lava streams, and shaken down by earthquakes in recent times, and which lives from day to day at the mercy of its terrible neighbor.

A SIMILE.

When Evening's drowsy shadows deepen her.
The stars, unveiled above the sea and land,
Like shining gems of light, on every hand
Make Heaven gleam, till all the dome on high
Seems some huge cavern's vaulted roof, where
Vie
In lustre diamonds like a pebbly strand,
But in the golden Day, abashed to stand.
The midnight spiendor files beyond the sky.
E en so Affliction's virtues, pure and clear,
Are starry jewels in Life's frosty night
Of sorrow. But full quickly do they fade,
And hide unseen, when glowing Joy, to cheer
The glad and happy day, in brighter light,
So warm and baimy, bathes each hill and glade.
BUFFALO.

BENJAMIN KARR.

Actors, vocalists, public speakers recommend
Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.
Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

Papillon cures scrofula.

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMER-ons patrons throughout the city, we have estab-lished Hearth Office the different Divisions, as designated below, we are disconents will be taken for the same price as closed a the Main Office, and will be received until 16 o'dook p. m. SOUTH DIVISION. J. & H. SIMMS, Booksellers and Stationers, 123 Twenty-second-st. W.F. BOGART, Druggist, 68 Cottage Grove-av, northwestcorner Thirty-firth-st. H. W. BUCHMAN, Druggist, corner Thirty-first and State-sts. State-sta.

WEST DIVISION.

CHAS. BENNETT, Newsdealer, Stationer, etc., 930
West Madison-st., near Western-sw.

TH. SONNICHSEN, Drugstst. 255 Bine Island-av.,
corner of Twelfth-st.

H. C. HERRICK, Jeweier, Newsdealer, and Fancy
Goods, 739 Lake-st., corner Lincoln.

H. F. KRAFT, Drugstst, 64 West Madison-st., corner
Paulina.

Paulina.

1. BURLINGHAM & CO., Druggists, 445 North Clark-st., corner Division.
F. M. WILLIAMS & CO., Druggists, 675 Larrabee-st., corner Section 2007. corner Sephia.

LOUIS W. H. NEEBE, Printing and Advertising Agent, News and Stationery Depot, 435 East Divisionst, between LaSaile and Wells.

Agent, News and Stationery Depot. 45 East Divisions.

PERSONAL.

INFORMATION WANTED—OF JOHN McDON-laid, ex-Captain of a vessel and later Custom-house Officer at Greenock, Sociland. He left Liver-pool May 22, 1873, for Quebee and Cuicago; wrote his last letter, Aug. II, 1873, from Marshall County, Indiana, to his wife, Mrs. Flora McDonaid, 5 Belville-st., Greenock; his age was 60 years or so; his arm was needle-marked with an J. McJ. and cross; he spoke of sailing on the lakes or getting employ on the railway. His carte may be seen with the Very Rev. J. McMullen, Adm. Cathedrai Holy Name, Chicago. June, 1880.

PERSONAL—WILL THE CONTRACTORS OF THE Tampa Place, C. K., & St. John's River Railrond Company of Florida please send their address to Morden Frog & Crossing Works, 356 North Water-st., Chicago.

DERSONAL—FANNIE: AN IMPORTANT LET-PERSONAL-FANNIE: AN IMPORTANT LET-ter in the Post-Office for you. PERSONAL-THURSDAY AT THE LAST HOUSE. PERSONAL—THE LADY WHO SENT POSTAL-card to ? Bickerdike-st. send another. I will call. DERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF MIDDLE AGE, I good moral and religious principles, wishes the acquaintance of a lady of means; object matrimony. Address H & Tribune office. PERSONAL—MRS. KITTLE E. TEN EYCK:
Please address J. W. S. for important news.
PERSONAL—K. K.: TUESDAY. PLEASE
don't fail. I don't fail.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF GOOD SOUIAL relations and financial means, desires the correspondence of a young indy about 34, with suitable qualities; brunet preferred: object, matrimony. Address, for five days, K 65, Tribune office. qualities; brunet preferred; object, matrimony. Address, for five days, K 65, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—PET ROSE: MUST SEE YOU SURE. Look for me Monday evening, Jane 21. Lily.

PERSONAL—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN OF 33, of temperate habits, wishes to correspond with a respectable working girl of good appearance, and not over 27, with a view to matrimony; no triffers need answer. H 63, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—6129: LETTERS RECEIVED. I AM exceedingly pleased at the good reports. Be sure I have not forgotten pleasant hours nor you. Write often. "Ever the same."

PERSONAL—A MIDDLE AGED WIDOWER OF strict business habits, desires to meet an intelligent and refined widow hady, with a view to a small wedding before Sam Tilden is elected President any way. Address G 63, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF 33 WOULD

DERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF 33 WOULD like to form the acquaintance of a worthy lady of 25, with a view to matrimony. Address, for three days name and address, H 67, Tribune office. PERSONAL—M. S. JACOBS: NOT GOING TO 17; very ill yet; almost dying; I must see you to-day, 42. LOUISA. COUND—THURSDAY AFTERNOON, ON STATEst., a liver-colored pointer dog. Owner can have
same by paying costs. 46 Randolph-st.

POUND—PART OF AN EAR-RING, IN FRONT OF
Trinky Church, Thursday evening. Owner may
have same by calling at 174 La. Saile-st., basement.

POUND—A VALUABLE COACH-DOG IN THE
Town of Hyde Park. Inquire at Grand Crossing
Hotel.

Hotel.

POUND—A MULE IN TOWN OF JEFFERSON.
The owner can have it by defraying expenses and giving proper description. Apply to R. USK, Bowmansville, Ill.

POUND—A DARK BAY HORSE, BLIND IN THE Fright eye. Owner can get it by paying expenses. Rear of 814 Calumet-av.

JOST—SATURDAY MORNING, GOING FROM TWENTY-SIXTHAND ON THE Paul depot, a memorandum-book, containing railroad pass and small parcel of money. Finder will be rewarded by returning it to M. A. NICHOLS & CO. L OST-CHECK PIECE FOR AN OPEN BRIDLE.
Will pay suitable reward for return to Tribune

WIM pay suitable reward for return to Tribune office.

Lost-Pocketbook, Containing Notes and papers of no value to finder. Will pay £20 for its return to No. 4 North La Saile-st, and no questions asked. A. B. ELLITHORPE.

Lost-Black Parasol. On the West Side. Return to 27 West Madison-st.; reward given.

Jost-On the 17th of June, A SMALL Roll. Of Brassels carpet, between Twenty-second-st. and Wabash-av. and Twenty-ninth-st. and Prairie-av. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to 218 Wabash-av. Wabash-av.

I OST-ON SATURDAY AFTTRNOON, JUNE 19, I at Haverly's Theatre, a black silk dolman. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to poxoffice of theatre.

I OST-THURSDAY MORNING, ON STATE-ST., gold-rimmed eye-glasses attached to gold-ries.

DOT-MONDAY MORNING MY IRISH WATER spaniel dog "Turk" and my black retriever dog "Black" Any person returning said dogs will be handsomely rewarded. WILLIAM THOMPSON, & Throop-st. Throop'st.

I OST-ON FRANKLIN-ST., OUT OF EXPRESS I wagon, twenty boys' vests, satinet, tied up. A liberal reward will be paid for the recovery J. LEE, 6 West Onio-st., or H. A. KOHN & BRO, gorner of Wabash-sv. and Washington-sts.

I OST-SATURDAY AFTERNOON, A CHECK Folk. Si6, made by G. Thayer on the first National Bank, of Chicago in favor of L. T. Goe or bearer. Fayment has been stopped.

I OST-SOLELEATHER SAMPLE CASE CONID. It taining shoe samples; no good to any one excepts.

JOST-ON THURSDAY, A SMALL BLACK-AND tan dog; has a toe on inside of left hind legistically rewarded at 32 Warren-av.

JOST-RED MOROCCO POCKETBOOK, CONJUNION TO MOROCY PROPERTY OF VALUE to Owner; & reward for return of same to Ell Smith, Clerk of Appellate Court. ISAAC G. WILSON. Cierk of Appellate Court. 18AAC G. WILSON.

STRAYED—FROM NO. 325 MICHIGAN-AV., John March. 18 bay mare; will be known by a wound on side of face. Any information leading to her recovery with be suitably rewarded. C. C. THOMPSON.

STRAYED—A BLACK HORSE, WHITE HIND foot, and an old white poor, lame behind. Return tirst hand as no ld white poor, lame behind. Return to tirst hands south of Water. Works, Lake View, and will pay charges. R 28. Tribune office.

BLO dog, with collar on and license cheque risseted on. Return to 2 and 44 Madison-st. LINCOLNE.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—CREAP—SECOND-HAND PORTAL
ble boilers and engines of 8, 10, 12, and 20 horsespower, one 12x18 and one 18x26 horizontal stationary
engines, a lot of tubular boilers, different sizes; also
iron and wood working lathes, new and second-hand
steam pamps, a number of feed-mills, and a saw and
shingle mill and machinery, HAYTHORN &
BROWN, 13 South Canal-st. BROWN, IS South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—FIVE-HORSEPOWER ENGINE (SECTON-hand), in good order, one stuvesant fan No. 1, one pair tinner; rolls, at WRIGLEY'S Machine Shop, Is Calhoun-place, rear 119 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ONE ENGINE, S-HORSE POWER, In good running order, with Balance wheel. M.S. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—121S ENGINE, SEVERAL STRAM-pumps, new and second-hand. FURNESS BROS., 127 Fulton-st.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND ENGINE AND bolier complete, either stationary or portable, from 20 to 20 hours newer. Address Midw. VV botier complete, either stationary or portable from 20 to 30 horse power. Address EGGLESTON SPALDING, Gibson City, Ill., giving full perticular size of cylinder, boller, etc., and cash price. WANTED-ONE ROTARY PUMP, ABOUT inch supply and 2 inch discharge. M 24, Tribu DIAMONDS, WATCHES, &c.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, &c.

DIAMONDS SET STYLISH AND SECURE BY A.
LAUDERBACK, diamond-lewelry manufacturer,
corner Madison and State-sta, over Buck & Rayner's
drug-store, second floor.

POR SALE—AN ELEGANT PAIR OF FRAMELED
solitaire diamond earrings at a cash bargain. Address K 31, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE FOR DIAMONDS, THE HANDsomest horse in Chicagai. Will trot in East Address K 42. Tribune office. B. COUPLAND & Could Patent Attorneys.

TO RENT-HOUSES. West Side.

To RENT-JULY AND AUGUST. TO A CAREFUL tenant, a completely furnished two-story and besement marble front house: all modern conveniences; large yard, stable, etc., on Warren-av, near leavist; terms \$8 a month; a first-class cook and lanadress will remain if desired; a splendid opportunity to try housekeepins; comany day after Monday between 1 and 10 pressoon. J. H. SANDERS, Rooms Honore Block.

To RENT-BY HENRY WINTER, IS I LA SALLE-13 Park-av., 5-story and basement stone front; all modern improvements, 50-foot lot. 22 Park-av., 15 rooms, 50-foot lot. Store and several false corner Ogden-av. and West

Bore and several flats corner Ogden-av. and West Jackson-si.

Nore No. 315 Hubbard-si.

TO BENT-BY H. C. MOREY, 75 DEARBORN-ST.:

1. 2-story brick house and barn and 55 foot lot southwest dorner Washington and Sheldon-sta; choice location and house juss put in good repair; No. 12 Ashism-av., 3-story sione. No. 52; West Adams-at., 3-story and basement stone. 15 South Sangamon-si, 11 rate brick house and large corner lot. 42 West Washington-st., 3-story and basement stone.

TO RENT-BY GRIFFIN AND DWGHT, CORNER Washington-st., 3-story and basement stone.

TO RENT-BY GRIFFIN AND DWGHT, CORNER Washington-st., 3-story and basement stone.

TO RENT-BY GRIFFIN AND DWGHT, CORNER Washington store, 50 cm of the control of the co Adams, and Fulion-sta, at \$40 to \$70.

TO RENT-FURNISHED -364 WEST WASHING-tion-st, fourteen rooms; all modern conveniences; afteen boarders; furniture for sale or reut. TO RENT-117 PER MONTH-FINE 2-STORY brick house, 29 Grenshaw-st. Inquire at 56 West

TO RENT-9-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house on Walnut-st., Dear Leavill. THOS. EVANS, 180 East Washington-st., Room 4.

TO RENT-673 WEST ADAMS-ST., CHOICE LOCKING, 2-story frame house, only \$7. H. A. OSBORN, 28 La Salle-st., Room 1. TO RENT-FOR THE SUMMER, TO A RESPONDING Sible party willing to board owner, furnished house in the West Division. Address G.S. Tribune. TO RENT—NEAR JACKSON AND ROBEY-STS.

Drick house, furnished, the whole or part, for the summer or longer. Owner would board out the rent of agreeable. Address H 64, Tribune office. TO RENT-CHEAP-35 PARK-AV. INQUIRE of WARD & DAVIS, 179 State-st.

TO RENT - SIZE FOREST-AV., FURNISHED bluss, two stories and basement, with barn, to small, family for the summer. Call after \$\hat{p}_{\text{RENT}}\$.

TO RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY, FURNISHED house, sign Michigan-av.; rent, \$\hat{p}_{\text{CO}}\$ per month. References required. Apply on the premises.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE WITH PLANO for no or two years. Apply to-day and Monday at 1702 Wabash-av. TO RENT-2359 CALUMET-AV., CORNER TWEN.

ty-fourth-st., 3-story and basement stone from
house in good order. MEAD & COE, 149 La Salle-st TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE ON MICHIGAN AV., near Twenty-ninth-st. Apply to SEAVEY & CO., 49 State-st. TO RENT-HOUSE ON INDIANA-AV, BETWEEN Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth-sts.; will board, rent, or let vacant; rent 20 per month. Address L 37, Tribune office. Tribine office.

TO RENT-A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE UNTIL

November, or longer, in the very best condition.
Inquire in drug-store corner Twenty-second-st, and
Indiana-av.

Indiana-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE TO RESPONSIble tenant only. 300 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE,
two stories and basement, on Langley-av. near
Thirty-seventh-st., convenient to street or steam
cars. Address L 7, Tribune office.

TO RENT-6-ROOM COTTAGE, 145 VINCENNESav. Inquire at 124 Michigan-av.

North Side.

To RENT—\$50 PER MONTH—ELEGANT 3-STORY brick dwelling, with mansard root, 476 North La Salle-at.; has all modern improvements, Inquire of B. MERRILL, Room 7 Metropolitan Block.

To RENT—THE NEW 3-STORY AND BASE—ment brick house 422 North La Salle-at. All conveniences, with perfect sewerage. BEVERINGE & DEWEY, 55 Dearborn-st.

To RENT—126 AND 128 DEARBORN-AV., THREE—Story and basement stone front houses containing TO RENT—THERE-STORY AND BASEMENT marble from house, with all modern improvements, 319 North La Salie-st., cheap to a first-class tenant. Inquire of the owner, 312 North La Salie-st.

tenant. Inquire of the owner, 312 North La Salle-st.

Tiscella neous.

To RENT-By E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LA Salle-st., corner Madison:
SolUPH SIDE.

An elegant private residence on Michigan-av., near Thirteenth-st., bath, gas-fixures, etc., 57 couns.

RE Prairie-av.—A find, large, handsonely furnished private residence, every improvement; will be rented furnished or unfurnished.

282 Prairie-av.—A large private residence, stone front and mansard roof: every modern improvement.

288 Prairie-av.—A large private residence, stone front and mansard roof: baths gas-fixures, etc.

291 West Jackson-st., near Aberdeet, an elegant 2-story octagon-front dwelling, 10 rooms, all improvements. nents.
48 Fulton-st., a 2-story frame with 8 rooms, and barn; cheap.
318 Flournoy-st., a 2-story and basement brick, in nice location, 10 rooms, etc.
1471 Fuiton-st., a splendid 2-story brick resdence, 9

BOOMS, FLATS, AND APARTMENTS.

487 to 491 West Madison-st., Jefferson Park Hotel—A pleasant little room for lodging on third story; cheap.

367 to 515 West Madison-st.—A few pleasant rooms 367 to 515 West Madison-st.—A few pleasant rooms 368 to 515 West Madison-st.—A few pleasant rooms 361 to 515 West Madison-st.—A few pleasant rooms 361 to 515 West Madison-st.—A few pleasant rooms 181 NORTH SIDE.

120 North Franklin-St., a very elegant 6-story brick residence, il rooms, all improvements: barn. TO Salle-st. Room 16: SOUTH.
3, 5, 6, and 8 Groveland-court, 2-story and basement bricks, \$3.

3. a, and a Groveland-court, 2-story and basement bricks, \$3...

WEST.

162 and 163 South Ashland-av., near Adams-st., two-story and basement 12-room stone-front dwellings.

154 Seeley-av., 2-story and basement brick, 10-room, 1

coe, and Highland Park; low rent to good tenants.

TO RENT-BY TURNER & BOND, IE WASHINGton-st. No. 35 West Adams-st., 2-story and basement brick, 3 rooms deep with all modern conventences, has just been painted and calcimined from top
to bottom, large lot and brick barn, \$20. No. 364 Milwatkee-av., store 2575 and basement, has just been
out in perfect order, \$37.50. No. 434 Greenwood-av.
-story, half-basefinett, and mansard brick house,
with octagon front: 2 pariors, dining-room, and
structure on main floor; two minutes' walk from stoam
ars, very low rent. Nos. 1530 and 1534 Wabash-av. 3story and basement stone-fronts; all modern improvements; in first-class neighborhood. TO RENT-26 HERMITAGE-AV, 2-STORY BRICK,
26 Wood-st, 2-story and basement brick,
25 Hermitage-av, 2-story and basement brick,
29 Sixteenth-st, 3-story brick,
19 Sixteenth-st, 3-story brick,
18 Dearborn-st,
18 Dearborn-st

Suburban.

TO RENT-\$12 PER MONTH-6 LARGE ROOMS on second floor of frame dwelling, third house on Roscoe-st, one block north of school-house, in Lake View. Inquire at 183 Dearborn-st., in bank.

TO RENT-AT HINSDALE-A HOUSE AND large grounds for S per month; fruit enough to pay the rent. O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearborn-st., main floor. *** Desiron-st.

TO RENT-IN MOST DESIRABLE PART OF South Evanston, cottage in complete repair, only \$12. Apply to Station Agent.

TO REST-TENEMENTS AT LAWNDALE, JUST painted, papered, and calcimined, \$10 per month, by H. C. BENNETT, 130 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-AT OAKLAND STATION, FURNISHED room, with or without board, to a single gentleman. Address K 8, Tribune office. man. Address K 8, Tribune office.

To RENT-NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE IN SOUTH EVanston; very cheap to a desirable tenant who will take good care of the property. Inquire at Room 34, 128 Washington-st.

To RENT-COTTAGE, BARN, AND FROM 6 TO 9 acres of ground in Lake View. The premises formerly occupied by S. H. Kerfoot. Very cheap to good party. Call between 10 and 12 or 1 and 2. JOHN C. LONG, 68 Washington-st. TO RENT-TWO LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS
I connected with folding doors, with closets to
each, furnished complete for housekeeping; three
blocks from depot in Reger's Park on Milwakee Division of C. & N. W. R. E. For further particulars inquire of L. C. WEMPLE, III and 115 Lake-st., between 12 and 1. TO RENT-BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTAGES, 8 TO 10 rooms, shady lawn, cistern, and hydrant, one

Washington-st. 4
TO RENT-HOUSE CONTAINING 6 ROOMS ON
Monroe-av., near Fifty-seventh-st. (Hyde Park),
in good order. MEAD & COE, 149 La Salle-st. TO RENT-ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL houses in Evanston, completely furnished; has all modern conveniences; large barn; all in fine order. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, % Desrborn-st. TO RENT-FLATS. West Side,

TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED FLATS.

I parior and basement; will rent separately or both scors to responsible parties with privilege of rereuting. 47 West Lake-st.

South Side.

TO RENT-AT 35 WABASH-AV-FLAT OF 3
Trooms, up two flights, frontling east, suitable for small family, \$E per month. Apply to ROBERT H. WALKER, 12 Dearborn-st., between 9 and 12 o'clock a. m.

a. m.

TO RENT-FLAT OF 4, 5, OR 9 ROOMS ON
third floor 267 South Clark-st.; good for reletting
J. H. EOFF, 12 Reaper Block. North Side.

TO RENT-FLAT OF THREE ROOMS, No windows on street, suitable for family, at 21 North Clark-st. HUGH T. BIRCH, 168 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-ELEGANT FLATS, BATH ROOM and all improvements, at 40 North Clark-st. E HANECY, 108 Dearborn-st., Rooms 12 and 13. TO RENT-UPPER RIGHT HAND FLAT, 170% East Ohio-st; 5 rooms, besides bath-room; good order. A. T. GALT, 79 Dearborn-st, Room 2.

TO RENT-FLAT OF FOUR ROOMS; BRICK house of seven rooms, 14 Grant-place. TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side.

TO RET-AT 28 WEST ADARS-ST., A COMFORT-ably furnished front room, suitable for one or two gents, with bath-room and closeds; private family.

TO RENT-ON WEST WASHINGTON-ST., ELE-room, and all modern improvements. G 31, Tribune.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS FORNISHED ROOMS for two or three gents, at 25 West Monroe-st. TO RENT-ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS AT A South Ada-st. Translens accommodated.

TO RENT ON THE WEST SIDE IN PRIVATE residence, one or two spiendedly-furnished from rooms. Willard, Room 6.

To RENT ON THE WEST SIDE IN PRIVATE IN PRIVAT TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT FOOM. HOT and cold water, bath, etc. & South Curis-et.

TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT FOOMs, terms reasonable. 30 West Jackson-st. To RENT-TWO NEWLY PAPERED UNFURished ruoms; large closet, bath, and water-closet;
water in one ruom; convenient to Randolph-st. cars.
Union Park-place.

TO RENT-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS IN PRIune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS THOROUGHLY
TO RENT-TWO BOOMS, PURNISHED OR UNtannished; one large allowe; cool and shady;
near-Union Park. II Park-ay.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS THOROUGHLY
Cleaned and furniture all new. 66 West Madi-A cleaned and furniture all new. 635 West Madison-si.

To RENT—THERE UNFÜRNISHED ROOMS ON second floor of stone-front house. 631 West washington-si.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF 5 AND ONE OF 5 UNfarnished rooms for hight housekeeping on corner over drug-store; 812 and £5; rooms are first-class. Apply at 181 Throop-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, with or without board; conveniences perfect; fine locality. Apply at 517 Carroll-sv., corner 88. John's-st.

TO RENT—ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtuemen only at 22 South Peorla-st.; 85 per month.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, SECOND-STORY FEONT
room. No 7 North Curtis-st. TO RENT-FRONT FURNISHED ROOM, SUITable for two; clean, and modern improvements.
West Adams-st.
TO RENT-ANCELY FURNISHED FRONT PABlor, in good locality, at 25 West Washington-st.
TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS;
light housekeeping if desired. 394 West Madison-st.

To RENT-THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED, TO two persons for light housekeeping. No. 65 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1305 West Madison-st. To rent slove, furnished or unfurnished. WritzBernsteiner, furnished or unfurnished. WritzBernsteiner, near Madison.

Or RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENTLE—
men; one suitable for two persons; another for one; modern conveniences, with bath. dood references wished. Il North Throop-st. TO RENT—FRONT AND BACK PARLOR WITH alcove, completely furnished, single or en suite.

3.8 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES OR single, 729 West Monroe-st. I single. The West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-177 ADAMS-ST., CORNER FIFTH-AV.,
furnished rooms on parior floor; also rooms single and on suite; transients sio and 15 per day.

TO RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, one front alcove. Call at & Aberdeen-st.

TO RENT-42 WEST ADAMS-ST.—HANDSOME alcove front room; also front parior; very pleasant location and glossant grounds.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM AT W DEARDORENT—A SPURNISHED ROOMS,

1248 Michigan—av., near Twelfth—av., corner of Randolph—av., and opposite the Briggs House.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED ROOMS,

10 RENT—A FURNISHED ROOMS WITH ALL

10 RENT—A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

17 RENT—A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

18 TOOM, and good accommodation for four horses
and carriages, in a deligntful locality near South

19 RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM AT W DEARborn—st. Apply at Room 4.

10 RENT—SUR WABASH—AV.—A BEAUTIFUL ALcove room, and three other rooms.

10 RENT—SUR A Salle—st.

10 RENT—ONE SUITE OF ROOMS AND ONE

18 Intre room. 27 La Salle—st. To RENT-SUITE OF TWO OR FOUR FURNISHED rooms, with bath; sits single rooms, in Gires' building, 325 and 235 Wabash-av., to reputable parties only. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-SOUTH SIDE-ON AVENUE, NEAR Twenty-second-st., in private ramily, nice farnished room to one or two genitemen. Terms low to right parties. M id, Tribuna office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, HOT and cold water. 15 Harmon-court.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AT A 32 Michigan-av.

1 lor, with use of parlor and plane; can accommodate one to four gentlemen. Its East Randolph-st., TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms with use of bath. 468 Wabash-av.

Trooms with use of oath. 68 Wabash-av.

To RENT-MARSLE FRONT. 315 WABASH-av.

To RENT-MARSLE FRONT. 315 WABASH-av.

To RENT-PLEASANT AIRY ROOMS, EAST front gas and bath; very near and clean. Terms reasonable to the right parties. 1416 Michigan-av., new number.

To RENT-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping six blocks south of Paimer House; all moders improvements; references exchanged. K 81, Tribune office.

To RENT-128 MICHIGAN-AV., ELEGANTLY furnished rooms; references. TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR OF 659 STATE-ST., 7 rooms, 4 closets; \$5. Inquire at 204 La. Salle-st., basement.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANT SUITE OF ROOMS.

Infurnished; all conveniences, first class. 149 Michigan.

Michigan-av.

TO RENT-1834 MICHIGAN-AV. (OLD NUMBER
445), furnished rooms, single or en suite. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR ON The Lake-Front. 38 Michigan-av.

ORENT-ON LAKE SHORE 4 UNFURNISHED, rooms for housekeeping gas, hot and cold water, with use of bath, wear Thirleth-st, half block from steam and horse cars. Will give board if desired, Ront low to right party. Address K E, Tribune office.

une office.
TO RENT-LARGE AND ELEGANTLY-FURnished rooms on Wabash-av., near Eighteenth-st.,
single or en suite; also, furnished basement. Address
K4, Tribune office.
TO RENT-J PARLORS NEWLY FURNISHED, TO
I gents, together or separate. 1000 Wabash-av. (old number). I gents, together or separate. 1000 Wabash-av. (old number).

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED BOOMS TO gentlemen. 46 South State-st., corner of Hubbard-court, second flight of stairs.

TO HENT-ON WABASH-AV., NICELY FURNISHED BOOMS TO MENT-ON WABASH-AV., NICELY FURNISHED FOR SENT-ONE AND SOME FURNISHED DOUBLE. Toom; also single room in very desirable locality. Inquire at 77 Twenty-fourth-8.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO ELEGANT, FURNISHED FOR SENT-ONE AND ONE SUITE AND ONE SINGLE FOR THE STAND ONE SUITE AND ONE STAIRLY FURNISHED, ONE SUITE AND ONE STAIRLY FURNISHED. 1 single room. 16 East Harrison-st.
TO RENT-ONE LARGE HANDSOMELY-FURnished room, suitable for two gentlemen. 11 East Ongress-st.

O RENT-VEBY DESIRABLE HOOMS, FURnished or unfurnished. 30 Wabash-av. Apply
n the drug-store.

O RENT-1801 STATE-ST., CORNER EIGHTeenth, pleasant rooms for office or lodging. Apply
n the drug-store.

TO RENT-AN UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM at 123 Twenty-director. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen at 20 Michigan-av. TO RENT-256 MICHIGAN-AV., OPPOSITE LAKE and park, nicely-furnished rooms single or en To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENTS, 22 TO 45 per week, at 119 Firth-av., between Madison and Washington-sis. Call and investigate.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 109 FRANK-lin-si., corner of Washington; 22 and 3.50 per week. Call and see them.

To RENT-BY A PRIVATE FAMILY ONE OR 1800 handsomely furnished rooms. Terms moderate. 32 Michigan-av.

TO BENT-NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, at 1250 Wabash-av. (old number), near Twenty-cyclub-st. oughth-st.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED ROOM
centrally located, at 146 State-st., near Madisoi
l'ransients accommodated. TO RENT-NO. 4 PARK ROW-SUITE OF ROO for gentlemen and wife, or single gentlemen; a single room.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENTLE men at No. 18 East Sixteenth-st. TO RENT-PLEASANT AND WELL-FURNISHED rooms; prices reasonable. 142 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ROOMS. 837 WABASH-AV. PO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM: at 41 South Clark-st., Room 30.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS at disouth Clark-st., Room 30.

TO RENT-FURNISHED 10 R. 2-S. AND B. OCTA-gon stone f., Vincennes-av., near Thirty-seventy-st.; Steinway piano, and barn; 3th. RANNEY & CO., 18 Madison-st.

TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN A private family; house has modern improvements. (20) Wabash-av.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED BACK PAR-int 25, Wabash-av., only 4 blocks from Paimer House.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED for light housekeeping—Two elegant front rooms; modern conveniences. It East Sixteenth-st., foot of Prairie-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS; GENTLEMEN only. Northeast corner Lake and Clark-sts.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS; GENTLEMEN only. Northeast corner Lake and Clark-sts. Michigan-av.

TO RENT-180 AND 181 TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—
Two rooms for housekeeping, cheap to good parties. Apply to Nilston, ill Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED FRONT
rooms. 181 Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT-1507 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED
front room on second floor, 38. TO RENT-S EAST HARRISON-ST.-A PLEASgentlemen.

TO RENT-FURNISHED PARLOR AND BEDroom on South Side; very desirable. Address 2
3, Tribune office.

TO RENT-HO, BOYS!—LODGINGS, VERY DEstrable in quality, location, and terms; several fine
rooms for chums. Ziis Indiana-av., near Twentyaccount-sit. room-mate.

To RENT-A NICE ROOM TO GENTLEMEN OR ladies; also one or two rooms for light house keeping, and large barn. 2114 Indians-sv.

North Side—Continued.

To RENT—A FEW ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms (not for housekeeping) at 26 North La-Salle-st. Apply on premises or to its La-Salle-st. Apply on premises or to its La-Salle-st. Apply on premises or to its La-Salle-st. To RENT—TWO FRONT BOOMS FRONTING cast; cool and pleasant, elegantly furnished, at its and is North State-st., third floor; low rent. A.C.

GLAZIER.

TO RENT — HOUSE NO. 418 NORTH STATE-ST.,
three story marble front, first-class condition. M.,
PETRIR, No. 528 Washington-st.

To RENT—UNFURNISHED FRONT PARLOR,
Arst floor, No. 55 North Franklin-st., close to intersection of Clark, Centre, and Franklin, opposite
Lincoln Park. Lincoln Park.

TO RENT—A VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED room near the Water-Works, North Side. Address H & Tribuse office.

TO RENT—UPPER FLACOR 46 WEST MONHOR—Lst., overlooking Jeserson Park; beautiful grounds; also, the parior floor 50 West Jackson-st. modern improvements. Inquire in basement. McDonALLS. TO RENT—NORTH SIDE—TWO PRONT ROOMS
on suite or furnished, in private family; cheap to a good party. 30 Indiana-st., between Case and Rush.
TO RENT—TWO OR THERE FURNISHED OR Unfurnished rooms; North State-st.; very reasonable. H & Tribune office. TO RENT-28 ONTARIO-ST., TWO NICE ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. First-class references required.

Turnished or unfurnished. First-class references required.

TO RENT-182 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST., FIRST floor, one parior and side room for 2 or 5 gentlemen; bath-room convenient; rent moderate.

TO RENT-19 RUSH-ST., LIGHT ROOM, ONE flights, floor flowesteeping; two flights, for gentlemen; prompt pay.

TO RENT-24 ONTARIO-ST., NEAR DEARBORN-av., pleasant farnished double south room; gentlemen only.

TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS EN suite or single, parior floor; bath-room on same floor; also single room on second floor; convenient to business. 2 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT-18 DEARBORN-AV., LARGE FURnished front hall bedroom, bath, etc., to gent; private family.

private family.

TO RENT-TO A GENTLEMAN, A FURNISHED room in private residence on Dearborn-av. near washington Fark; lake view. Address L iš, Tribune. TO RENT-TWO ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY. I furnished or unfurnished; desirable location on Dearborn-av. Address M iš, Tribune office.

TO RENT-AN EAST-FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, Twell furnished; private family; gentlemen only. 64 Rush-st. TO RENT - NEWLY-FURNISHED DOUBLE room at 71 North State-at. References resulted Toom at 71 North State-st. References required.
TO RENT-ONE FINE FURNISHED ROOM ON parlor floor. Inquire at 218 Cass-st., between Washington-place and Chestnut-st.
TO RENT-THERE VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS for housekeeping; all modern improvements; large yard; rent EE. 43 North Clark-st., first floor. large yard; rent st. 437 North Clark-st., first floor.

TO RENT-TWO NICELY FIRNISHED ROOMS;
house new, with all modern improvements. References. 384 Indiana-st., near Rush.

TO RENT-LARGE, AIRY NICELY-FURNISHED
Trooms; bath, hot and cold water, etc.; terms
very reasonable. 511 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 35 PEARson-st., near State; a pleasant view of the WaterWorks and Lake Michigan. Please call for two
days.

days.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED
front room on parlor floor: also, one single on
same floor; day-board next door. 44 Cass-st.

TO RENT-75 HURON-ST., TWO ROOMS SUITAble for gentlemen. To RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. WITH LARGE.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. WITH LARGE.
Ciothespress, for two single gentlemen or a married couple. References exchanged. 230 East Onlo-st.
TO RENT-A PRIVATE FAMILY, PLEASANTLY
located, North Side, near business, will rest a room furnished with every comfort and convenience to a gentleman. Address Los Tribune office.
TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINgle on the suite of th TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, Doth single and double; terms reasonable. Si TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS AT

TO RENT—AN ELEGANT ROOM TO A THOR-ough gentleman of means; such a party can en-joy perfect independence. L 87, Tribune office.

241 and 25 State-st.—Loft, 40x120, for light manufacturing.

228 State-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

2116 Indiana-av.—A two-story and basement brick building in rear, for stable or business purposes.

TO RENT.—A FIRST-CLASS STORE IN GOOD neighborhood. 30 Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT.—PART OF FIRST-CLASS STORE IN good location. Call at 61 West Madison-st.

TO KENT.—A SPLENDID DOUBLE STORE, 40X 60, with fine front on West Madison-st, near new depot now being built on Canal-st; suitable for a large elothing business or any other first-class business; will give lease to good party at reasonable reas. TO RENT-PART OF SMALL STORE ON STATE

1 st., north of Madison; state your business with
answer. Address M 58, Tribune office. To rent-store and server business with answer. Address M 65, Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 69 KAST Randolph-st. Apply on the premises, or 3d Delaware-place, corner State-st. E. OLBRICH.

TO RENT-STORE AND 24 WABASH-AV., STORE and basement exizis feet. Inquire of GEO. 6. NEWBURY, 8d La Salle-st.

TO RENT-STORE, NORTHEAST CORNER STATE and Thirteenth-sts., also No. 12b in same block. J. H. EUFF, 12 Reaper Block.

TO RENT-NEW DOUBLE STORE, 40X47, NEXT to corner Michigan-sv. on Thirty-first-st. J. H. EUFF, 12 Reaper Block.

TO RENT-NEW DOUBLE STORE, 40X47, NEXT to corner Michigan-sv. on Thirty-first-st. J. H. EUFF, 12 Reaper Block.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT. 25X6, 38 Least Madison-st., near Wabash-av., desirable for any kind of retail or commission business. Apply to G. G. NewBurky, 16d La Salle-st.

TO RENT-612 AND 5124 NORTH CLARK-ST., double store and basement, 85 per month; a good chance of the state of the state of the North Clark-st.

TO RENT-FOR St. BRICK STORE AND FOUR rooms in rear, 36 North Clark-st., opposite Lincolp Fark, suitable for light manufacturer. Inquire up-stairs.

Offices.

TO RENT-ONE OF THE FINEST OFFICES IN the city for railroads or corporations, at #6 South Clark-at.; large vaults.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF FRONT OFFICES ON a second floor, very good light, at #6 and #6 South Clark-at. Hoom \$5. TO RENT-OFFICES ONE BASEMENT, &S; SEC Ond floor, \$15; desk-room and desk, \$5. Inquire a UI La Saile-st., basement.

Bocks and Yards.

TO RENT-DOCK 230 FRET FRONT ON NORTH gaire of the Illinois Leather Company, corner of Haisted and North Branch-stat, Goose Island.

Plaisted and North Branch-sua, Goose Island.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-WELL-LIGHTED AIRY LOFF, THIRD Boor, 47 and 49 State-st., 120x50 feet, cheap; over Brunswick & Balke Co. office. Apply to them.

TO RENT-STORES, LOFTS, HOUSES, ETC. WM. H. SAMPSON, Washington-st., Room 12.

TO RENT-JARGE STONE STABLE BETWEEN Van Buren and Congress-sta. Inquire at Room 7 Honore Building.

TO RENT-FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING, TWO floors, Sciill each, with light on three sides, southeast corner Olio and North La Salle-sts. Apply at Room 13, 120 South La Salle-st.

TO RENT-GOUD, TIGHT BARN IN REAR ED. Chart-sts, near Harrison, cheap. J. Th. EUFF, 16 Clark-st., Room 18. Clark-st., near Harrison, cheap. J. JH. EOFF, & Clark-st., Room B.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR 20X30, WITH POWER It desired. 2M East Jackson-st.

TO RENT-FRONT ALCOVE: LOW TO GOOD parties: private family. K 27, Tribune office.

TO RENT-INDEPENDENCE HALL, TWENTY-second-st., near Wabsah-av., for theatrical performances, balls, festivals, etc.; large stage, good scenery, elegant floor, good ventilation, etc.; will seat comfortably over Low persons. Apply or address A. R. WILLSON, 193 Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT-OR LEASE-LARGE STOREROOM IN I good order; rent low to a good reliable party. Apply at Douglas House, Thirty-fifth-st. and Cottage Grave-av.

WANTED - TO RENT - TO LANDLORDS-store, first floor, in the neighborhood of Wabash av. and Lake-st., for which a reasonable rent will be paid. Address L M, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—A BUILDING WITH OR without power, suitable for storing and cleaning grain. Address K 12, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-BY YOUNG LADY EM-ployed, pleasant room, with or without boards West Side. References exchanged. Address K II, Tribune office. West Side. References erobanged. Address K B, Tribune office.

Wanted—To RENT—A Flat OF FIVE OR SIZE POORS ON North Side for a family of two. State price and location. Address L.65. Tribune office.

Wanted—To RENT—OR PURCHASE, A COVARD SIZE Process on North Side for a family of two. State price and location. Address L.65. Tribune office.

Wanted—To RENT—OR PURCHASE, A COVARD SIZE SOUTH SIDE FOR THREE YEARS ON GOOD MAILEN, 155 Washington-St., Room S.

Wanted—To RENT—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, Or with Side Washington-St., Room S.

Wanted—To RENT—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, Or with a widow lady, a piessant second-story room, with or without board, within fifteen minutes walk of State and Madison-sts. South or North Side. State terms. H M, Tribune office.

Wanted—To RENT—SWALL FURNISHED house, with yard. South Side for the summer or longer, by family of four. State price and location. H To, Tribune office.

Wanted—To RENT—OFFIAGE OR SMALL house, with yard. South Side or suburban. Address H S, Tribune office.

Wanted—To RENT—BY YOUNG MARRIED couple, unturnished room in private family on West Side. Address, stating terms, H S, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-THE WHOLE OR PART Tribune offer WANTED-TO RENT-ON SOUTH SIDE, WITH in easy reach of street-cars, a neat invo-story house; rent not to exceed \$40. Address \$77, Tribune office. Warrished rooms in central location. Address 6.36, Tribune office.

Wanted—To RENT—4 OR 5 ROOMS FOR housekeeping by small American family in modern house, good neighborhood, South or West Side; rent not to exceed \$19 per month. Address, with location and terms, \$17, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—A HOUSE AT \$5 PER month. Si Washington-st. Room 25, WANTED—TO RENT—A BOOM (ABOUT 12,0 square feet) with power (about 40-horse), col-venient for shipping. Address, with terms, G 72, Tril-une office.

winter teet) with power (about 40-horse), convenient for shipping. Address, with terms, G. T. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY SINGLE GENTLE man, nicely-furnished room in private family (American); if possible without other boarden good reference exchanged, North or South Side.

Address K. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON OR BEFORE SEPT. I. house in or near Hyde Park, with four or five sleeping rooms and good stable; will pay quarterly in advance. Address & 4. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOB young gent in private family; north of Wisconsin, near Lincoln Park. Address H. W. Tribune office,

WANTED-TO RENT-A SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, furnished or anturnished, centrally located, for parlor and two bid-rooms, Address H. W. Tribune, with and wishout board, to fill the constant daily rooms for light housekeeping; furnished rooms, with and wishout board, to fill the constant daily calls at the established Renting Agency, Room 3 Tribune Building.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A MARRIED COUPLE without children, a fat of 4 or 5 rooms on North and the lake; prompt pay and good care of rooms. Address L. S. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-THREE PLEASANT rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, by two ladies employed during the day; house occupied by owner preferred. Location west of Pooria and between Van Buren and Kundojph-sts, Neference given and required. Address K. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SOR 4 GOOD ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, with or without board, by two ladies employed during the day; house occupied by owner preferred. Location west of Pooria and between Van Buren and Randojph-sts, Neference given and required. Address K. Tribune office. Reference given and required. Address K 75, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-5 OR 4 GOOD ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, with or without board,
near the Misses Grant's Seminary, North Side or would
rent a flat. Address W MC, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY TOUNG COUPLE
nicely-furnished house. Good chance for party
going away. Possession wanted now or within two
months. Lest, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICE COTTAGE OF for 9 rooms, on South Side, furnished or unfarnished. Address Lw, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A LADY, FURNISHED
house where reft will be taken in board, with
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOUR OR MORE NICE freeh rooms suitable for light houseveeping, in a good locality. M 62, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 OR 3 ROOMS, FURNISH—control of unfurnished, suitable for liquescheeping; small American family; prompt and sure pay. Address, stating full particulars, M 57, Tribune office.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. AT THE PRONT—
The Union Furniture Company,
as and 350 West Madison-st.,
have now the largest and best selected stock of
FURNITURE,
CARPETS,
and

GENERAL HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS

GENERAL HOUSEFILENISHING GOODS
they have ever carried, and as prices
SURPRISINGEY LOW.

EFF Our enameled suits are all gone; shall have
more soon.
Black wainut chamber suits, 25, 43, and 34, with
dressing-case, A French top suit, fine, 45, Ric, and
units, 55, 475, 80, \$125, A full line of parlor suits in
suits, 55, 475, 80, \$125, A full line of parlor suits in
plair cloth, terry, rue silk, silk defaine, cashmere, and
plush, for 341, 40, 85, 875, 885, 8100, 8125.
Easy chairs in endiess warlety, from 250 to 825.
A large line of carpets of known brands, from 50c,
upwards.

EXTRA SUPERS, 31, In the better goods the patterns are very choles.
In common goods, such as crockery, wooden and
tinware, their line is complete.

All these goods and much more, in fact about everything needed for housekeeping, they sell on their

"EASY-PAYMENT PLAN,"

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—AN ELEGANT ROOM TO A THORouse gentleman of means; such a party can enjoy perfect independence. L.S. Tribune office.

TO HENT—STORES, OFFICES, &c.

Stores.

TO RENT—BUSINESS PROFERTY—BY E. A. CUMMINGS & U.O., 184 La Salie-st., corner Madison:

STORES.

GIS State-st.—A large store with basement, 2x102
feet, near Thirte-stat-st.

248 South Morgan-st.—Store, splendid place for packing-house, vist monke-house, ice-house, and large room in rear. Cheapto right party.

TO WES Madison-st.—A large store in Store of Lincoln-st.

OFFICES.

115 East Randolph-st.—Second and third stories for office purposes, just opposite new Court-House.

216 State-st.—Elegant offices adjacent to new Gof Trade.

227 State-st.—Elegant offices; convenient to Board of Trade.

238 State-st.—Suites of rooms for office purposes only, corner Adams.

248 State-st.—Suites of rooms for office purposes only, corner Adams.

259 West Madison-st.—A large basement suitable for other business location.

261 State-st.—Suite of rooms suitable for physician's office.

272 State-st.—Suite of rooms purposes.

281 State-st.—Loft, dx120, for light manufacturing.

282 State-st.—Loft, dx120, for light manufacturing.

282 State-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

283 Inde State-st.—Loft, dx120, for light manufacturing.

284 State-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

285 State-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

286 State-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

287 State-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

288 State-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

298 West Madison-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

298 West Madison-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

298 State-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

299 West Madison-st.—A large light corner loft cheap.

290 RENT—A FIRST-CLASS STORE IN GOOD In neighborhood of Milwaukee-av.

A T BRUSH'S HOUSE-FURNISHING IMPORTED AT Madison-st., pear the bridge, may be found il kinds of furniture, carpers, and household good cheap for cash, or on easy payments. HIRAL BRUSH. A TA SACRIFICE SEVERAL ELEGANT PAR-lor suits covered in spun slik, raw silk, assis, terry, and haircloth. MARTIN'S, 25 and 37 State-st.

CASH—THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR household goods of all kinds.

GEOHEGAN & REVELLA.

191, 183, 185, 187 Randolph-st., corner Fifth-av. New Store. New Furniture.

The Excelsior Furniture Company, 25 West Madison-st., and medium parlor, chamber, dining, and kitchen furniture, Brussels and ingrain earpets, cook stovés, ranges, in fact everything to furnish a house complete. Very cheap for cash, of on easy payments at cash prices. Excelsior Furniture Compan 20 West Mails

Crockery, and Stoves, Crockery, and Cutlery

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC.,
Selling at cost, for thirty days, for cash
or easy payments.
Furnish now and save money.

A large stock of first-ciass walnut and marble-top
camber suits.

Parlor suits in rich brocaded silk, plush, French
terry, and hair cioth.
Bookcases. Wardrobes.
French plate microry.

I can furnish your house complete in one day's notice. My stock is made of dry, first-ciass inmber. All
goods warranted.

At F. COGSWELL'S.
The West-End Furnishing House,
28 West Madisony.

I-URNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC.

TURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC.,
AT LOW CASH PHOES,
On easy payments,
Splendid stock. Fair dealing.
Open evenings.
J. W. & J. B. STOREY.
Zei State-st.
TOR SALE-COMPLETE HOUSEREEPING OUTfit for two; over 31 pricies; terrible sianghter;
Excash; must seil. Address G FS. Tribune office.
L'OR SALE-CHEAP-ONE SECOND-HAND HOtel cook stove, with water-back reservoir and but
closet; two ranges, with reservoirs; two cook-stoves; tel cook store, with water-look SECOND-HAND Ho-closet; two ranges, with reservoirs; two cook-stoves; one small hot-sir funcace. SEAVEY & CO., # State. FOR SALE-CONTENTS OF A 10-ROOM HOUSE, including plane, etc.; on West Side; can rent four rooms and pay rent. Address L 22 Tribene-office. TOOMS and pay rent. Address L 22. Trib one office.

TURNITCHE OF TEN HOOMS POR SALE: GOOD
And in first-class condition. Apply at 26 West
Madison-st, second floor.

To stove, with winter attachment. Every kind of
aummer stoves at Heas' Stove Company, 15 Jake-st,
MUST BE SOLD THIN WEEK.—3 WARDHOHES.

MUST BE SOLD THIN WEEK.—3 WARDHOHES.

Der solts, 4 pine nedstends, 4 carpots, 1 hat-tree, 1 or
partor sults, 1 pier mirror, 2 marbies top chember solts, 4 pine nedstends, 4 carpots, 1 hat-tree, 1 or
pistarces, 2 foolding bedsteads, 2 sofas, 4 lounges, 2 recinium rockers, 1 hair-cioth casy chair, 3 first-class
cook-stoves, 2 ranges, 3 heating stoves, large lot of
miscellaneous articles. Call at HODGES & MORRISON'S, Commission House, 64 Madison-st, near the
corner of Paulina.

ON EASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICISS.—Fig.

On EAST PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES—FUR-niture, carpella, staves, crockery, and cattery. In fact everything needed for housekeeping. ULICK BOURKE, 82 and 824 West Mailson-st. REPAIRS FOR STOVES MANUFACTURED AT Troy, Albany, Bochester, Cleveland, Cincinnaul, and elsewhere, at W. C. METZNER'S, EF West Rantolph-st. THE FINEST SELECTION OF FURNITURE Carpets, stoves, cruckery, etc., for cash or on cash payments, at the well-known furniture-house Nos. 80, and 62 West Madison-st. N. HARSALOUX.

WANTED-A NICE CHARBER SET OF FURN ture and black walnut dressing bureau of good style. Address L 53, Tribune office.

STORAGE.

A FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE FOR STORAGE of furniture, carriages, buggles, and all kinds of merchandise; lowest rates for good accommodations in the city. Constable trade not solicited to to worth Morgan-st.

OHICAGO STORAGE North Morgan-st.

CHICAGO STORAGE CO., 20 TO 25 HANDLUPH.
CS., have the finest warercome and the best facilities in the city for storing furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc. Low rates. Advances made if desired.

Filiphility Storage Co., Nos. 76, AND 8
East van Buren-st; established 1873; pormanen and reliable; storage of farmiture; advances made.

CTORAGE FOR FURNITURE IN VIRST-CLASS clean dry lofts by elevator, at low rates. Apply to H. W. WETHERISIL, 185 and 15 Wabash-av. STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, BUGGIES, ETC., chespest and best in city. Advances at low rates J. C. & G. PARRY, 10) West Monroe-st.

TOR SALE-A GOOD MOSLER, BAHMAN & CO. safe in complete order, Mr. in inside measurement, chosts, Apply to LORD, STOUTENBURGH & CO. and 78 Walsah-av.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-ENTIRE OUTFIT FOR dentist, citair, etc. 64 Madison-st.

ERED AT ate-st. oods.

OODS

RFULLY

Bernhardt Waves, Frizzes, Coquettes,

WANTED-FRMALE HELP

ANTED - A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT girl for general housework in small family: the German or Swede, with good references. Call edgy at 325 Indiana-av.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO SECON
Work and take care of a child. Call between
and 22 at 216 South Morgan-st.

WANTED-A GOOD SWEDE GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework, at 750 Sedgwick-st.

Chamber-girl. Isi Michigan-av. (old number).

WANTED—A COMPETENT COOK TO DO kitchen-work and ironing, or a strong, espable girl to cook, wash, and iron; wages according to capability. Apply at 578 East Division-51.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; private family. 178 South Sangamon-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework. Apply at 725 North Wells-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK AT 2100 CAL-umet-av.

WANTED-A FEMALE COOK AT 1044 WEST Madison-st.; restaurant.

WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK AT NORTHEAST corner of Fullerton-av. and Clark-st.

WANTED—200 CLOAK-MAKERS WITH MA-chines to work in the shop; steady work. Also, all my old hands can call back to work on cloaks. Ap-ply to L. ADLEE, 273 Madison-st., corner of Market.

WANTED-FIVE DRESSMAKERS, APPLY TO MRS. STUART, 54 West Indiana-st.

WANTED-SHIRTMAKERS ON STEAMPOWER at 145 State-st. DEVLIN & CO.

W ANTED-25 HANDS TO MAKE OVERALLS, shirts, and drawers. Apply at CHAS. P. KEL-LOGG & CO.'S Steampower Manufactory, corner Franklin and Monroe-sta., fifth floor.

Madison-st.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-GOOD DRESSMAKers; also apprentices to learn a first-class dusiness, 328 East Indiana-st., near Rush.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON
buttomhole machine. Apply to A. L. SINGER,
88 and 70 Wabash-av.

WANTED -- SHIRTMAKERS. GOOD PRICES;
steady work. 184 North Clark-st.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

WANTED — A PIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER.
one baving had experience in wholesale liquor
usiness desired. Address G St. Tribune office. WANTED-AN EPPERIENCED GEOCER, ON who understands the business and can buy and who understands the business and can buy and business and can buy and the charge of a large wholesale eablishment in a Western city. Address K 74, Trib

TI. ATHOUSE office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF LIADY OF EXPERIENCE AS SHEEF MISSING AND THE ANALYSES.

WANTED—AN INVOICE CLERK; MUST BE OF good habits, write a good hand, and be accurate. Also, a young man for general office from Address M. B. Tribune office.

WANTED—A BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK FOR a summer hotel; must have ability and have the best of reference for honesty and integrity. Address with reference and full particulars, t. Z. Tribune.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN WITH paints and chemicals. K. 31 Tribune office.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS CASHIER; MUST be quick and correct at figures. Beforence and bond required. L. 23. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS CORRESPOND— Address L 75, Tribune office.

WANTED-BY A WHOLESALE HOUSE, A thoroughly competent and experienced book-keeper. Applicants must state salary wanted and name references. No notice will be taken of any replies not giving this information. Address L 91, Tribune office. WANTED-BY A WHOLESALE HOUSE, A practical and thorough bookkeeper; none other. Address, stating references and salary expected, L. I. Tribune office.

14. Tribune office.

W ANYELD-A STRADY MAN WITH \$400 CAPAbic of doing office work can secure half interest
in an established manufacturing business paying \$200
monthly; no bonus. L 30, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO TEND A CIGAR stand, at 241 South Clark-st., southeast corner Clark and Jackson.

WANTED-A JEWISH SALESMAN AND STOCK-keeper for a ciothing store in the country. Must be recommended. K. & B., & and 40 Madison-st., upstairs. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED IN
pharmacy to work in a laboratory. State career and age. Address L 35, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD IRISH DRY-GOODS CLERK.
Apply to KLEIN BROS., 764 Halsted-st. WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER AND CORRE-spondent: one efficient in collecting by corre-spondence with customers and attorneys; pay from his to £30 per week, according to usefulness. Good references required. Address W 23, Tribune office. WANTED-ASSISTANT BOOKKEPER; MUST write a good hand, be accurate, and able to make himself generally useful in an office. Refer-ences required. Address V B, Tribune office.

ences required. Address v.B. Trioune once.
WANTED—SALESMAN ACQUAINTED WITH
retail trade to sell Novelty Bosom Forms. Address M.S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE
Charge of our cloak and suit department. Apply
as New York Store, 281 and 226 West Madison-85. WANTED-FUR A BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY, a foreman to take charge of stock and cutting room; must have experience in sorting and come well recommended. Apply to GIESECKE, MEY-SENBURG & CO., JeBerson City, Mo.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FIRST-CLASS ADJusters on Singer sewing-machines; steady job
and good wages. Addreas G Si. Tribune office.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN PRINTING OFmee. 61 Washington-st. up-stairs.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. TWENTY PLASto plock setters for firs-roroof partition at the
new Southern Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. We will pay 88
a day for first-class hands. Steady work for sight
months. Apply at the building. FELIX & PARIS.

WANTED—ONE CARRIAGE TRIMMER; A GOOD
job given to a steady hand. Apply to G. L.

MANTED—ONE CARRIAGE TRIMMER; A GOOD
Job given to a steady hand. Apply to G. L.

WANTED—AFIRST-CLASS CYLINDER PD BOG. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CYLINDER PRESS-man. Address H 87, Tribune office. WANTED—TWENTY-FIVE ACTIVE CARPEN-ters for work on the Northwestern Grain Ele-vator, indiana-st. bridge. Apply at the building Mon-ley. Bring tools for work.

WANTED MOUNTER OR ORNAMENTER ON gilt moldings and picture frames. SAMMONS, CLARK & CO., 197 South Clinton-st. WANTED—TWO MEN TO WORK ON MOLD-ing machines. Apply to C. J. L. MEYER, North Pier, foot of Michigan-st. Pier, foot of Michigan-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WOODTURNER AT

Sand 37 South Canal-st. & all Monday.

WANTED-TEN PLASTERERS' LABORERS
Monday morning. Call at shop 285 South Clarkst. Wages & per day. TOBEY & SMITH. WANTED-A COMPETENT ENGINEER: ONE who understands running steamboat. Must come well recommended. Apply to B. F. NORRIS & CO., 168 State-st. WANTED-A NO. 1 CARPENTER FOR SHOP-WANTED-CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH'S HELP-er. 407 to 411 Fifth-av. WANTED-THREE OR FOUR GOOD STONE MAsons at Court-House Monday morning. Apply
to P. J. SEXTON, Contractor.

WANTED-TWO GOOD CARKIAGE TRIMMERS,
immediately; steady employment. Racine

WANTED-COOPERS, 10 GOOD MEN TO MAKE slack work at 1828 Clark-st., new number. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS DIEMAKERS. CHI-engo Die and Machine Works, 89 and 91 West WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CUSTOM SHIRT cuttor, immediately; must be A'1. "Lone Star" Shirt Company, 36 and 37 Dearborn-st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MAN COOK AT 169

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

WANTED-A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF HORSES
and carriages and make himself generally useful. Apply this day at corner of Woodlawn-av. and
Forty-sixth-st., Kenwood.

Employment Agencies.

7 ANTED-1.00 RAILROAD LABORERS FOR lows. Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, Arixona, etc. ges 81.25 to 51.75; 57 farm hands. For fare and parlars apply to CHRISTIAN & CO., 28 South ter-st. Water-st.

WANTED-300 RAILHOAD LABORERS FOR Southern lows, 200 for Northern Minassota, 200 for Wisconsia, 100 for Southern Illinois, 100 for building wire fences at \$1.50 per day; also other works can be furnished in the city to those in need. We give free transportation to all points by applying to ENRIGHT & CO., Northwestern Employment Agency, 73 South Canal-st. Office open to-day.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SINCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW and extensive morocco bindery, we are prepared to offer A 1 agents extraordinary inducements on our new and finely-illustrated publications. Knight's Pictorial edition of Shakspeare (5,00 illustrations, Byron, Moore, Burns, Charles Dickens' Works, and Carlton. Will guarantee a salary of \$15 per week. Call er address P. F. COLLIER, 25 Rast Madison-st, Rooms 3, and 6. WANTED—ATTENTION OF FURST-CLASS BOOK men—Having just completed arrangements with some of the mammoth publishing houses of the flast and Europe, we are prepared to offer agents extra inducements, and the largest and finest stock of books, sold on the installment plan, ever placed before the public. We have also the finest stock of imported albums in the city, seruine Turkey and French Morocco; prices from \$2.50 to \$25. G. W. BORLAND & CO., 108 State-8t. & CO., 168 State-st.

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY COMPRTENT
short-hand writer, young man, of business qualities, and capable of executing correspondence grammatically, may secure an office situation by addressing B 701, Tribune office.

WANTED-A STEADY, SOBER MAN: ONE WHO understands running a P. K. Dederick belt perpetual hay press, Call at No. 166 West Sixteenth-st. Bring references. WANTED-MAN TO SELL SEWING SILKS, threads, etc., to the tailoring and dry goods trade on commission. G 74, Tribune office. WANTED-AGENTS-MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS; no peddling. Nos. 9 and 11 North Jefferson-st. WANTED-AN ACTIVE, ENERGETIC YOUNG man for general work. THOS. WHITPIELD & CO., 240 Wabash-av.

CO., 28 Wabash-av.

WANTED-SALESMEN WITH WELL-ESTABlished Western dry-goods trade, to carry Al line
of fancy goods. No experimenters need apply. Address M 45. Tribune office.

WANTED-SALESMAN NOW TRAVELING FOR
the furniture trade to take a staple article with
reputation already established: also one salesman for
city. Address B 20, Tribune office.

WANTED-IN A STOCK BROKER'S OFFICE, A
bright boy from 14 to B years of age. Address
in own handwriting, with reference, G 57, Tribune. WANTED-A GOOD, LIVE MAN TO SELL OUR ing gole indeed every county. Working acents are making splendid wazes. We give exclusive territory: 8 to 8 per day guaranteed general agents. Address COBURN & ADAMS, & Couriest. Cincinnat, 0. WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN IN THIS CITY and elsewhere to handle a nowly patented article. Sells on sight, Right man with a little money can secure an accord worth fill to \$30 a day. Address TAYLOR HEAD RRST CO. [51 Lake-st. Chicago. WANTED-A BOY TO DO WRITING IN A wholesale house; must write a good plain hand. H & Tribune office. WANTED-CANVASSERS FOR THE BEST selling article in the United States at 89 Dear-

WANTED-SEVERAL PLRSONS WELL AC-quainted with the moreantile trade of the city. Call Monday after 10 a. m. at Room 74 Metropolitan Block. WANTED-WAITER TO GO A SHORT DIS-tance in country; must take care of horse and cow and milk. Address, with references and present location, 6 st, Tribune office. WANED—25 YOUNG MEN TO LEARN TELE-graphing and shorthand-writing; good paying situations furnished soon as you are competent. toom Et 180 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, YOUNG MAN WITH little money as Treasurer theatrical company solar to California. MANAGER, 25 West Randolph-st. Call Monday.

WANTED-BOY IT TO D YEARS OLD, MONDAY WANTED-A GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY COM-

WANTED-MALE HELP. Miscellaneous—Continued.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH 500 OR STORE
traveller expenses and commission. Room (15 East
Washington-st. WANTED-A SOLICIBOR FOR CITY (AN ACCOUNTANT PROFESSION AND A COUNTANT PROFESSION ASSESSION ASSESS W AN TED-BLEVATOR BOY. MUST BE strong, good size, over 16 years, experienced, bring reference. Apply to CARSON, PIRIE & CO., Madison and Peoria-siz. WANTED—GOOD SALESMEN EVERYWHERE to sell Garfield photographs and engravings, needle-cases, needle packages, catendar match-safes, and other fast selling articles; \$\vec{8}\$ to \$\vec{8}\$ is a day can be made; particulars free. C. M. LININGTON, 45 Jackson-st.

WANTED—BY WHOLKSALE PAPER HOUSE
live, wideswake man to collect orders; must
come well recommended; must also be Al penman.
If not a good penman don't answer. H 2. Tribune.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOT AND SHOE
salesman with a route through Indiana and
Obio, who are a full line hand-sewed goods in
cameedon with his other line. Liberal commission.
Address M 53, Tribune office. WANTED YOUNG LAD IS YEARS OLD, BRIGHT
and pointe. HESS Stove Company, 115 lake-st.
WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS
man. Address K 34, Tribune office.

Wanted—A Gentleman of Education and good address; one having experience as a salesman preferred. Address H St. Tribune office.

Wanted—ONE OR TWO MORE FIRST-CLASS agents for our new and fast-selling work. Johnson's Household Book of Nature. Call and see it. BURROWS & GAW, Room 23, 126 Dearborn-St. WANTED—A SMART, ACTIVE MAN OF GOOD address, as solicitor for a manufacturing business. Address, with references, stating age, K B, Tribuno office. WANTED—A GOOD STRONG MAN TO BALE
Face; none but experienced men need apply. 125
East Van Buren-st.

WANTED—AGENTS. B SAMPLES FREE. IF
you want to make money fact on small capital

WANTED—A WILLING GIRL, NOT UNDER IT,
Apply Monday between 2 and 4 at 123 North State-at.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK by a family of four; no children. 363 West WANTED—THEN TO SELL A NEW article on the installment plan; a good chance for the right party. Room II, 213 West Madison—st.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE—SALES MEN;
must be members of Odd-Fellows' Fraternity;
little money required. Room 45 Bryan Block, Chicaso.

WANTED—16 FIRST-CLASS ARTISTS FOR WAter-color and India-ink; also oil and crayon.
Call, with sample, at Room 3, 17 Dearborn—st., between 10 and 12 s. m. and 4 and 6 p. m. Adams-st.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR HOUSEwork; must perfectly understand washing and
lroning. 46 North La Salle-st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL. TO DO GENERAL
Whosework; wages, \$4. Apply at 99 Metropolitan WANTED-A MAN AT THIS PLACE WITH some capital to represent business having no competition; can net \$1.00 to \$2.00 a year. Address Lot, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL Mousework; must be a good washer and ironer and plain cook. Reference required. Call at 200 Wabash-av WANTED-AN ENERGETIC, RELIABLE TRAV-eling salesman; one well acquainted with the West. Address L 79, Pribune office. WANTED-AT 416 SUPERIOR-ST., A COMPE tent girl for general housework; three in family West Address L 79, Tribune office.

WANTED-AGENTS ACCUSTOMED TO DEALing with farmers to sell the "Explanatory Stock Doctor." Exclusive territory given. We want a few more Bible agents to sell our elegant family Bibles. Address G. W. BORLAND& CO., 108 State-st., Chicago. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-AGIRL TO COOK wash, and iron for private family. Apply, with references, at 27 North La Saile-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron at 3456 Wabash-av. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. W and iron at 3456 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, GERMAN PREFERred, to do general housework. Good wages
paid. Inquire at 255 Twenty-fifth-st.

WANTED—GIRL POR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
256 Indiann-av., near Twenty-third-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK AND DO
general housework in family of two: light work;
wages 45 per week. Call at once at 656 Carroll-av. WANTED—A COMPETENT COOK AND WASH-er, also girl for second work; wages 85 and 84. References required. Apply at once at 300 Michi-gan-av. WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDE SERVANT girl. 363 Wabash-av.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A COOK FOR A hotel a few miles out of the city. Call at 51 East van Buren-st., Mrs. BALKAN'S office. wages 35 per week. Call at once at 635 Carroll-av.

W ANTED—GERMAN GIRL FOR HÖUSEWORK: steady place and good wages. 314 West Monroe.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GERMAN OR Swede girl for general housework at Waukegan, III. Apply for three days at Nos. I to 9 River-st., city. W. S. WATHOUS.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL. FOR SECOND work; must come well recommended. Apply Monday at 334 West Washington-st. Van Buren-st., Mrs. BALKAN'S office.

WANTED-A COMPETENT KITCHEN GIRL, A good cook preferred; also a strong nurse girl; the best wages for good reliable girls. Apply at once at ILS Wabash-av.

WANTED-A NEAT, CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENeral bousework in a small private family residing a few miles from the city; no farm work; Scandinavian preferred. Call at 256 Wabash-av., in the store WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL AS COOK AND inundress in a private family. Call Monday at 469 West Washington-st.

WANTED—AT 126 DEARBORN-AV., TWO girls; one to cook, wash, and iron, and a chambermaid. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDISH girl for general housework in a small private family, at 1412 Wabash-av, Inquire for two days.

WANTED—A GERMAN, SWEDE, OR COLORED woman for general housework; small private family, 346 Wabash-av.

WANTED—GIRI, FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; small family; good wages. 25 South Hoyne-av. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR TWO in family; good cook. A South Peoria-st.

WANTED—GOOD SWEDE OR GERMAN GIRL for general housework, at 34th Michigan-av.

WANTED—A NO. 1 DISHWASHER AT COSGROVE'S restaurant, list La Salle-st., near corner monroe. Call till Monday noon.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework at 458 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR cooking, washing, and ironing in a private family. Reference required. 70 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 100 West Adams-st. WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO
the work in a family of two. 70 North La Salle

WANTED-GIRL FORGENERAL HOUSEWORK must be good cook, washer, and ironer. No Irish. Call 288 Indians-av. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR kitchen work. Apply at 3311 Michigan-av., near WANTED-FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK, AND WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 63 West Congress-st. WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM girls at 283 west Monroe-st. Apply immediately.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 77 Monroe-st.

WANTED—AT REVERE HOUSE, TWO EXPERIENCE TIENCED DID TO THE TIENCE TO THE WANTED-A NEAT SEWING GIRL AT 1220
Wabash-av., old number, near Twenty-fifth-st. W Wabash-av., old number, near Twenty-fifth-st.

W ANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS TO Work in our shop; steady work. HARZFELD & GOODMAN, II Franklin-sk.

WANTED—50 GOOD HANDS TO MAKE LAWN suits in shop; steady work, good pay. BENE-DICT & CO., 46 East Madison-sk.

W ANTED—200 HANDS TO MAKE CHILDREN'S dresses; work given home. BENEDICT & CO., 46 East Madison-sk. WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at once at 580 Warren-av.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHAMBER-maid that can assist at waiting on table; also a laundress. Harrison Court Hotel, Harrison and Halsted-siz. WANTED-100 EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS, with or without machines; work given out to our old hands. BEIFELD BROTHERS, 32 Madison-st. WANTED—30 EXPERIENCED CLOAK-MAKERS with or without machines: steady work and best pay warranted. J. HERZOG & CO., 126 Fifth-av.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS, with or without machines; also girls to learn cloakmaking. Apply to F. SIEGEL & BROS., 126 East Madison-B.

WANTED-A GOOD GENERAL COOK NOE private boarding-house. Apply immediately at 220 Ohio-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL ONLY ANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL Call, with good reference, at 86 West Adams-st. Call, with good references, at \$56 West Adams-st.

WANTED-AT 458 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.,
one first-class cook and one second girl.

WANTED-AT 256 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., A
good girl for general housew ork.

WANTED-AT 67 RUSH-ST., GIRL FOR DINing-room and chamber work.
WANTED-FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO GENeral housework; German, Swede, or Norwegian; will pay \$1 to enpable girl. No. Il South Ads-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND
ironer at 459 West Washington-st.; call Monday
morning.

WANTED—MILITARY COATMAKERS IN OR OUT OF THE WANTED OF THE WARE OF THE WANTED OF THE WARREST OF THE WANTED OF THE WARREST OF THE WANTED OF THE WARREST OF THE WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 25 East Obio-st. WANTED-AT NO. 5 BURTON-PLACE., BI tween Schiller-st. and North-av., Dearborn an Clark-sts., first-class girl for general housework. WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENER al housework. Call Monday morning, with reference, at 102 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL MATED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; WARCS, 55.50; good cook and laund ress. Apply at 577 Division-st., near State, after 10 clock.

WANTED—THREE GOOD DRESSMAKERS AND apprentices at 1500 Wabash-av.

WANTED—GOOD GIRLS ON MACHINE, AND also on hand work in corset factory; good wages and steady work. Apply at 378 Wabash-av. Fulton-st.

WANTED—TWO COMPRTENT GIRLS, A COOK and laundress and second girl, with references. Apply at 38 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Inquire at 1555 Michigan-av., Monday.

WANTED—AT 650 CONGRESS-ST., A NEAT, capable girl. WANTED-THREE GOOD DRESSMAKERS. AP-ply at 201 West Madison-st., Room 3. MADAM THOMSON. THOMSON.

Nurses.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN THE care of two little children; must be willing to leave the city during warm weather. 2115 Indiana-av. W capable girl.

WANTED—AT 26 ABERDEEN-ST., A COMPEtens girl for general housework. References
WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL
for general housework in family of three; good
wages to a good girl. 64 West Congress-st., corner of
Wood. WANTED—A RELIABLE NURSE GIRL TO take care of two children. Call Monday at 423 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE-GIRL TO TAKE Care of one child. References wanted. 3129 Washaw.

Wanted-A Girl About 16 Years old to a tiend a child during the day; must live at home.

Wanted-A Girl About 16 Years old to a tiend a child during the day; must live at home. We dear of an infant and to go to the country during the summer months. Call Monday at 164 Waiten-av.

Wanted-A Good Girl To Take Of Childer and do second work; good wages. Apply at 1228 Michigan-av.

Wanted-A Young Swedish Girl To Take it 128 Michigan-av.

Wanted-A Young Swedish Girl To Take it 128 Michigan-av.

Wanted-A Young Swedish Girl To Take it 128 Michigan-av. WOOD.

WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173

East Randolph-st., 30 girls to go to Dakota; good
wages: fare paid. House and laundry-work for
women with and without children. Board \$2 and \$2.50
a week. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK no heavy ironing or cooking, but must assist take care of children. Apply at 25tf Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework in small family. E. South Curtis-at. WANTED-AT 255 CALUMET-AV., A GOOD German or Norwegian girl. References required. WANTED-A NURSE GIRL TO GO HOME nights, to take care of a little boy. Call at 355 Wabash-av., up-stairs. WANTED-NURSE GIRL; GOOD WAGES. CALL at IN South Peoria-st. Housekeepers.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY, KIND AND ATtractive to children, neat housekeeper; washing not expected; family of three; suburbs for the sammer. H. 34, Tribane office.

WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER FOR SUMMER hotel resort; must be willing and take an interest; a pressant and affable disposition; widow or single lady preferred. Address L. 11, Tribane office.

Lambdresses.

WANTED-SHIRT-RONERS, LOOMIS LAUNdry, 56 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-A WOMAN THAT UNDERSTANDS WANTED-A SECOND GIRL (GERMAN) A'
No. 1264 Indiana-av., near Thirteenth-st. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, ALSO DINING-ROOM girls, at Benton House, 230 South Clark-st. WANTED - GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in a family of three. Call, with references, at 346 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Call Monday at 322 Indiana-av.
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENwork, at 2317 Michigan-av. Call Monday.
WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good washer and ironer; German preferred. Apply, two days, at 51 Twenty-third-st., near
Indiana-av.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, SWEDE OR NORwegian, for general housework. Call Monday
at 325 Monrod-st.
WANTED—SECOND GIRL; MUST BE ABLE TO
do plain sewing. 1670 North Clark-st.
WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSEwork for two, where up-stairs girl is kept; wages
8.63 per week. 1670 North Clark-st.
WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSEwork for two, where up-stairs girl is kept; wages
8.63 per week. 1670 North Clark-st.
WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSEWANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSEwork for two, where up-stairs girl is kept; wages
8.63 per week. 1670 North Clark-st. WANTED-A WOMAN THAT UNDERSTANDS running steam washing machines at 143 Statesa DEVLIN & CO. WANTED A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL Housework. Must come well recommended. At 821 Ells Park.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family. Call at 4 8cmin-ry-sv., half block north of Fullerson-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK to go to Englewood. Call at 46 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL, WITH REF-gress-st.

WANTED-STARCHERS AND IRONERS AT 16
State-st. DEVLIN & CO.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-IRONER, AT Model Laundry, In West Madison-st.

WANTED-GOOD SHIRT-IRONERS IMMEDIATED AT 18 Dearborn-st., basement.

WANTED-AT PEARL LAUNDRY, 20 SOUTH State-st., woman to take charge of washroom; one starcher; must make starch; two in washroom; one isdies' clothestroner; one shirt-ironer, 5 cents old shirts; and other general workers. Employment Agenetes.

WANTED-MORE WISCONSIN GIRLS, CANAdians. English, Scotch; good workers; nice
homes; good wages. Registry, 25 West Mouroe-st.

WANTED-GOOD GERMAN AND SCANDINAvian girs for private families, hotels, and boarding-houses at G. DUSKE'S office, 25 Milwangee-sy, Miscellaneous.

WANTED-FEMALE AT SMITHS PHOTOgraph studio; A No. I spotter. 28 North Clark et.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. Miscellancous—Continued.

WANTED—A LADY TO CARE FOR CRILIDRE
and to oversee the bouse: must be composen
nest, and attentive. Call at 5815 Indiana-ay. mest, and stentive. Call at \$28 indiana.-av.

WANTED-SALESWOMAN, ONE EXPERIENCE
of in faney dry goods sind beindy with the needed.
Call at 16 Twenty-second-as.

WANTED-AT ONCE 30 E. PERIENCED, BOOK.
RAND, MCNALLY & CO., 77 and 79 Madison-48.

WANTED-APPERNTICES IN BAIR-WORK;
will pay while issuring. Also, three experienced hands in ventilating. 26 West Madison-48.

WANTED-FIFTY GIRLS TO HULL PEAS.
Good girls can make \$1 per day. Apply to the Rober Preserving Company. Be to 28 issail Jectano.

WANTED-TWO LADY CANVASSERS AMONG ticle of merit. Work on commission: wazes guaranteed at least \$5 per week. Only parties of good address and ladylike presence need apply. Address \$7. Tribuse office.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE
VANTED-AN EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE
X, Tribuse office.

WANTED-A GOOD KITCHEN-GIRL AND chamber-girl, 33 Michigan-av, (old number). positor preferred; state salary expected. Address K 8, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FEW LADIES WITH GOOD Abdress and references can obtain a light-and lucrative employment where no previous experience is required. Address L 73, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LADY CANVASSER TO INTROduce a new article among the best private funities; to one who is a lady and has had some experience liberal inducements will be offered. Address L 83, Tribune office.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 20 YOUNG LADIES and gents for the stage. Instructions given in all its branches by competent teachers of experience; terms reasonable. Rooms 1, 2, and 3, 78 South Righted. WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; private family. Its South Sangamon-state work; small house, family of two. Apply Monday morning at 50 South Franklin-st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-day morning at 50 South Franklin-st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A CAPABLE GIRL.
Wood ogeneral housework in a private family. Best references required. Apply at 1545 (new number) Michigan-sv.

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL. NOT afraid to work, to go to South Evanston. For particulars spayly at 154 Dearborn-av. Monday.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS BOOKKEEPER; Must be a good writer and qulek worker. Address, giving references and salary expected. N A M. 78 La Salie-st.

WANTED—A DRUG SALESMAN TO INTRO-duces a specialty on the road; one who can take it in connection with other business. H 76, Tribune.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—work; must be a good cook, washer, and ironer; small family. References required. Call Monday at 288 (new number) Prairie-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—work; must be a good cook, washer, and ironer; small family. Apply at once at 312 Warren-av. WANTED—A TOUNG LADY OF CHEERFUL.

disposition and willing to make herself generally useful to serve and care for an invalid lady; it good home to the right party. Address L. Z. Tribuna.

WANTED—Z. LADIES TO LEARN TELE-graphing and shorthand writing; good beying situations furnished soon as competent. Room, it, iso Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TWO STEADY GIRLS TO LEARN ANTED—TWO STEADY GIRLS TO LEARN and Dearborn-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—IN STORE, OR OFFICE, Or anywhere where the services of an experienced office man would be useful; knows the city will, and can furnish first-class city references. Address £ 41, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGETIC Gonhead youns man who understands bookkeeping. Address & &, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, well acquainted with bank bisiness, bookkeeping, and cerrespondence in Italian, Epench, and English; wants bermanent employment. Best of references given. Address & &, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, stranger in the city, in an office as short-hand clerk, wants to work up in a business; can write 1st words a minute short-hand, and am a first-class operator on the type-writer. Will work for expenses. Reference from Instructor. Address & &, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—IN OFFICE OR STORE. STUATION WANTED-IN OFFICE OR STORE S by a German; experienced in collections, skilled in accounts, quick at figures, rapid penman. Best rec-ommendations. G 88, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—IN A REAL-ESTATE OR Insurance office by a competent man; is a first-class accountant and bookkeeper; understands conveyancing. Best references. Address H 4, Tribune. veyancing. Best references. Address H 74 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS JUNIOR SALESMAN.
Or assustant bookkeeper in a wholosale or retail
dry-goods or clothing house, by a young man (Canadian) of some experience, willing to make himself
useful, and not afraid of work. Address G 26, Tribune office.

une office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED

grocery clerk in a wholesale or retail grocery
house; any honorable position accepted. Address H

5i, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF IS
his any kind of a store; light or heavy work; has a
fair education and is addicted to no vulgar habits.

Address J. J. T. 220 Twenty-eighth-st. SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN HOLD-ing second and third class teacher's certificates for Ontario wishes a situation in an office. Best of refer-ences. 63, fritune office. ences. G S., Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN AS

bookkeeper or clerk in a store or office; is a reliable accountant and good correspondent. Best city
references. Address H 5, Tribune office. STRUATION WANTED—50 FOR PERMANET place: 20 years' office experience; lumber, railroad, and manager: References A 1. Security. Address H 54, Tribune office.

H 54, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, GERman, fair penman, thoroughly posted on book-keeping and general office work: will accept any hororable position. Reference given. H 55, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MY SON IN COLLING during a two months' vacation, as hill clerk, correspondent, bookkeeper, collector, or anything that means business; good, rapid penman. Address at my office, 18 La Salle-st. H. N. FIRLD.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BILL CLERK OR ASSISTANTION WANTED—AS BILL CLERK OR ASSISTANTION WANTED—AS BILL CLERK OR ASSISTANTION. S sistant bookkeeper by young man of three years' experience. Best reference from last employer. Address K 40, Tribune office.

dress K 48. Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—By a Young Man as blookkeeper or correspondent; has had a thorough business education, comprising eight years bookkeeping and three years in bank; considers himself a competent office man, Good Eastern and city references. Address K 85. Telbune office. Michigan-av.

WANTED-SECOND GIRL, GERMAN OR SCANdinavian, at 2416 South Park-av.

WANTED-AT & RUSH-ST.-A COMPETENT
dipling-room girl.

WANTED-A GIRL, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call Monday at 345 West Adams-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS Sasistant bookkeeper or cashier; advancement more an object than salary, Good references fur-nished, and secarity given, if required. Address L 5, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man; can do office work and keep books; is willing to do anything honest to make a living for his family. Address I. 8, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 28 as assistant bookkeeper, private watchman, col-O as assistant bookkeeper, private watchman, collector, or grocery or furniture salesman. First-class
references given. Address Léö, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS
salesman or stockkeeper in wholesale house; two
years' experience in genis' clothing and furnishing
goods in this city. Best letters and references. Address M 56, Tribune office.

dress M 56, Tribune office.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIREMAN IN ANY Dimensifactory in or near the city, by a sober and industrious Swede, 2M years old and single; have had six years' experience and know a good deal about machinery. Address A. T. DAHLGREN, 2H Hubbard.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGINEER OF experience who understands his business. Unquestionable references. L 56, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TANNER OF 25, years' experience in the trade. Address C. F. NORDSTROM, 2510 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN OR CUT-ter in a shoe factory, by an experienced shoe man and pattern—tutter. Address L 27, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY SASH. DOOR, AND bind maker: lay out all work from plans, etc. Address L 4, Tribune office.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GERMan man as coachman and gardener; has had
many years' experience; perfectly understands the
care of horses, carriages, and garden work. Firstclass city references. Address & S., Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS EN-glish coachman in a first-class private family; one that thoroughly understands the care of horses, car-riages, and harness, and is a good, careful diver. First-class city references. Address G &, Tribunc. CITTATION WENTED—A YOUNG DANISH MAN.
Sixtely arrived, speaking a little English, desires a situation as conchman or gardener; willing to do general work. Address HARDER, Hotel Dannevirke, 217 and 219 Milwaukee-av.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, GER—man, as coachman in a private family or driving a delivery wagon. Good references. Address H S., Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A Dane who well understands the care of horses and willing to make himself generally useful. Address k is, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Coachman. Good references. L lit. Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN AS concemnan. Best of references can be given. Apply at 1511 State-st. O conchman. Best of references can be given. Apply at 1511 State-st.

SITUATION'S WANTED—FOR MAN AND WIFE,

English nationality; man as coachman or butler,
wife as lady's maid or light housework. Lill, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN: A
first-class coachman with first-class city reference. Address V is, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN PRIVate family. Three years' reference from last
places. M St. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN

(Swede) as coachman and gardener in a private
family. First-class city references. Address V 20,
Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY MID DLE-AGED MAN as waiter and work about the house; speaks En-glish and German. Best of references. Address G 75, Tribune office. is, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DISTILLERS AND wholesale liquor merchants—A man of considerable experience as distiller, from Bublin, Ireland, requires a similar situation, or would take any portion of trust in a wholesale house. Testimonials unoxospidonable. Address H & Tribune office. unexceptionable. Address H sf. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-FOR DISTILLERS—AN

CENTRAL STATE OF THE TRANSPORT OF THE TRA STUATION WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN OF S mercantile experience (destitute) would be grate-ful for any kind of work. J. D., 15 West Van Buren-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN A NO. I CLOAK-Itraveler, or wishes a party as partner. Address K 5. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS MESSENGER IN A bank, or light porter in a wholesale business; 8 years' experience. Apply to K. H., 8t. James Hotel, Fifth-av., city. Firth-av., city.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED English butler. Five years' references. Apply to K. T. C. 207 West Madison-st., city.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED barkseeper, now holding a first-class position; would prefer hotel or summer-resort. Address, with particulars, G 70, Tribane office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AT any kind of permanent work. Address RICHARD COLGAN, 50 North Wells-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MEDICAL STU-Tribune office,

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SHORTHAND

Swriter, experienced in office work, collections, etc.

Can furnish good city references. Address L 70, Tribune office. Can rurnish good cut references. Address in while thee.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG SWEDISH man to do work around the bouse and attend to horses. Call at 251 bouth Park-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS private nurse. First-class references given. Address L 84. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN who has had three yearst experience in the laundry business; understands gents work. L 87. Tribune.

CUTULATION WANTED-BY A BUTULER, IN A PHI-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Miscellaneous Continued.
CITUATION WANTED—A WELL-EDUCATED, a Dyestroid man, just arrived from Denmark, de sires as encarcement in a private American family willing to do any kind of work; is sober and obliging and speaks English; work cheap. Address M 61, Gribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE.

Domestics.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL Of as cook. Please call Monday at 261 Shurtleff-av. (olid number 1574).

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework in a small family. Apply at 2114 Wentworth-av. between Twenty-first and Twenty-second-sts.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do girl for second work, or general housework for two in family. Good reference. Please call Monday at 22 West Harrison-st, up-stairs. No postal-cards.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family. Apply at 25 West Harrison-st, up-stairs. No postal-cards.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family. Apply at 25 Butterfield-st., up-stairs, Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FOUNG GIRL IN 8 Small family. Call at 27 South Franklin-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO cook, wash, and iron in a private family; wages not donesdered as much as a bone. Call at 21 East Van Baren-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO address SE Cottage Grove-av., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN girl in a small family on the West Side. Please call at 54 West Brie-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL. A Dane. Code general housework or cook, wash, and iron in a private family. City references if required. 123 Forty-thir' St., between State and Dearborn.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, A Dane to do general housework; no 58 need apply. Address M. J., 50 Thirty-seventh-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY, GOOD D' girl for plain cooking or to do general housework in private family. Call Monday and Tuceday at 228 North Halsted-st., down-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN WITH A bloby to do any kind of work. Low wages. 68 West

North Halsted-st., down-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN WITH A beby to do any kind of work. Low wages. 68 West Washington-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED-BY A SUPERIOR COOK, otc., in a reliable family; also No. 1 second gtr. 145 Twentieth-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY GIRL TO do any kind of nice work; will go to the country. 145 Tyentleth-st.
C1TUATION WANTED—AS COOK OR GENERAL
bousework by a competent girl. Apply at 210
North Clark-st., top floor, Room 16. CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL IN A SMALL family to do general housework. Call at 620 Lake.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young girl as cook in a private family. Please call for two days at 355 West Monroe-st. Meference, if required, from hast place.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do light second work or take care of children. Reference given if required. 250 South Dearbornst, near Thirtieth.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young girl to do second work or dining-room work in a private family. Best of city references given. Call Monday and Taesday at 173 Twenty-second-st. Call Monday and Taesday at 173 Twenty-second-st. Teast Van Buren-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO eook, wash, and iron in a private family. Address T East Van Buren-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE PERSON to cook, wash, and iron in private family; city or country. 250 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY PROTESTANT WOM-son South Side preferred. Apply at 181B Butter-Beld-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY PROTESTANT WOM-sons. South Side preferred. Apply at 181B Butter-Beld-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY PROTESTANT WOM-sons. South Side preferred. Apply at 181B Butter-Beld-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY PROTESTANT WOM-sons. South Side preferred. Apply at 181B Butter-Beld-st. field-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK: NO WASHing. Please call at 39 Seward-st., West Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do cooking in a private family, where a laundress is kept. Bost reference. Apply Monday at 1013

Bushnell-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO O do housework or second work. Call Monday or Tuesday at 3117 South Dearborn-st. CITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE-Swork, by a respectable girl (Dane), willing and re-liable. Has good references. Address Z & Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT, INDUSTRI-Ous young woman to do housework or keep house in a small American family. Call at 122 West Right-eenth-st.

enth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS; ONE AS cook, other as second girl. Best of references. Apply at 9 Thirty-sixth-st., near Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL forgeneral fousework. Call at 250 Arnoid-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SO-clety, ITS Bast Randolph-st., gris and women to do all-kinds of work will be found for the city or country. all kinds of work will be found for the city or country.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN COOK IN
a boarding house or hotel; understands her business, ment and pasiry. 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work by a capable girl. 142 Twentieth-st., Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY
for general housework. Call Monday and Tuesday at 75 Twenty-ninth-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY COMPETENT GIRL of rhousework or cooking in small family; no washing. Good references. 288 South Park-av., in rear. Surtuation Wanted-By a RESPECTABLE Surit to do general housework in a small private family. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 400 Butterfield-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
S as cook and laundress in a private family. Best of
references. Call Monday at 2528 Calumet-av., downstarts. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICANGerman girl for general work. References given.

3466 Cottage Grove-av, down-stairs.

A Thouse office.

I sale. The stable, BARN, AND STOCK FOR
Take NOTICE-IF THAT GENTLEMAN WHO
Take NOTICE-IF THAT GENTLEMAN WHO
Take NOTICE-IF THAT GENTLEMAN WHO
Take NOTICE-IF THAT GENTLEMAN WHO SEC COTAGE GROVE-BY, GOWN-SEARS,
STUATIONS WANTED—THE LARGEST NUM
Der and most capable domestics apply to me for
positions. Care used in selecting. NETTA G. ROOD
of and 83 La Salle-st.
STUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO COMPETEN
Swedish girls; would like to work together a CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work and sew; wages Si per week. Ad-dress L 38, Tribune office. dress L 28, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO
D do general housework or cooking in a private
family. Call at 1000 State-2t., up-stairs. at 10' North Clark-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL

Of or general housework in a small private family.

Call Monday at basement 412 Michigan-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE

Of the cook and one to do second work. Apply Monday at 628 West Superior-st.

CITUATION-WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS MEAT

and pastry cook in first-class boarding-bouse.

Call at 328 West Lake-st., up-stairs.

Seamstresses.

Situation wanted—Sewing in Families
by a first-class seamstress; understands dressmaking; can cut and fit; wages reasonable. Reference given. Address H 100, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER TO do cutting and fitting; will engage in families by the day. Apply at 37 Sixteenth-st., near Indiana-av. the day. Apply at 37 Sixteenth-st., near Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED
Swedish woman to see and take care of children.
Call for a few days at 43 Huribut-st., near Webster-av.

SITUATION WANTED - BY A DRESSMAKER
with best city reference; terms E per day. Address G 85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO PLAIN SEWING
In private families. Terms moderate and good references. Address L 94, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL, A
Gressmaker, in a private family to see; willing to
nasist with the housework. LA. BRETON, 1538 was
bash-av. Dash-av.

STUATION WANTED—TO CUT AND FIT. BEST of references. E per day. Call at 73 Twenty-seventh-st.

STUATION WANTED—DRESSMAKER—WILL go to ladies' houses by the day; terms moderate; a perfect fit warranted. Address MJM, 154 West Jackson-st. SITUATION WANTED—TO SEW AND CUT, FIT, and drape. Good references. Z.3, Tribane.

CITUATION WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY to do dressmaking and family sewing by an American lady. Call at or address 48 East Congress-st. Monday.

Laundresses.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO GO
D out washing by the day or week in a private fam-ily. Please call at 154 West Eighteenta-st. ily. Please call at 15d West Bighteenth-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE.
Swedish girl, as laundress or to do general housework in a strictly private family. Best of references given. Please call at Room 7, 4ll State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NO. 1 LAUNDRESS in a private family. Best of references given. Inquire at 7 East Van Buren-st. No cards.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO GO out washing or house-cleaning. Call or address 2d Aberdeen-st.

Nurses.

ITUATION WANTED-AS NURSE OR SECOND-girl. Apply at 8 West Ohlo-st.

OTTUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT Swede girl to take care of children or second work; no objection to traveling. Call at isl Sedgwick-Housekeepers.

CITUATION WANTED—BY WIDOW LADY A housekeeper or to do light work; competent f hotel or boarding-house. 65 Lake-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY A b housekeeper in a widower's family. Call after p. m. any day during the week. MRS. MC., 27 Sout Desplaines-st.

Employment Agencies.
CITUATIONS WANTED—GIRLS FROM WISCON.
Is at still the cooks, laundrease
te. Registry, 75 W. Monroe (Bureau of Literature SITUATIONS WANTED FAMILIES IN NEED of good Scandinavian or German female help can be supplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 196 Milwankee-av SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARLEN, 416 Wabash-av., will supply families and hotels with finat-class help, German, Swede, and other nationalities. Orders tilled with oare.

Miscellaneous.

OTTUATION WANTED-BY A RESPONSIBLE person to take charge of a house for the summer months. Beforences, if required. Address K 78, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS cashier or clerk in an office. Address H 73, Tribune office. ocasies of servin an omce. Address H 79, Tribnic office.

STUATION WANTED-BY A LADY TO DO
Writing, bookkeeping, teaching, sewing, care of
children, etc. Address for one week L 51, Tribune.

STEATION WANTED-BY A GIRL IN A BOOKstore or some good employment. Address K 21,
Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED-AS BOOKKEEPER BY A
young woman, competent to take entire charge of
a set of double-entry books. Can give reference. K

MISCELLANEOUS. A RETILING PARTNER DESIRES TO SELL HIS interest in a thoroughly established business in this city. The business makes a handsome showing, and is first-class in every particular. A full investigation is invited. Address M 12, Tribune office.

A FORTUNE FOR A MAN WITH CAPITAL; a business already established; secured by letters patent, for saie, including patents. B 43, Tribune.

A BARGAIN FOR CASH—A MILLINERY STOCK and fixtures; West Side; rent low; reason: sickness. Address G 50, Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXtures new; reason for selling owner has no time to attend to same. Apply to E. A. ROSENE. 45 Feller. AT THE "LONE STAB" SHIRT PACTORY
you can get a first-class unlaundried shirt for R. or six for \$5.50.

dress M 21, Tribune office.

FOR SALE CHEAP, OR TO RENT—A FIRST—
class saloon and concert hall, Apply at 61 North
Clark-st. W. BRANDT.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE ON CUITAGE
Grove-av.; a rare chance for a man with small
capital; reasons for selling satisfactory. Address or
call on GEO. W. MILLER, ES South Water-st.

POR SALE—800 WILL BUY A RESTAURANT doing a good paying business on South Side; a rare chance; investigate this. HUTCHINSON BROS., 116 Dearborn-st., Room ib.

FOR SALE-A VALUABLE PATENT, ADDRESS

MIL Tribune office.

TOR BUILDERS OF WOODEN HOUSES OR OWNers of sawmills and lumber-pards—A new invention in wooden buildings; wants to be worked in parttership with a gentleman; cheep and solid, and can
be made fire-proof, like a brick building. Call at Hotel Dannevirke, 217 and 219 Milwsukee-sw., 4to 6 p.
m., for five days.

Trant, paying 510 to 115 per day net, and in first-class
runts, government of the self-ground-lense, building, fixtures, and good-will for the above sam. Building
and fixtures are worth over \$5,000. J. C. MAGILL, 88
Washington-15.

and fixtures are worth over \$1,000. J. C. MAGILI., 58 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE FURNITURE and lease of a 35-room hotel in the business centre of Chicago, clearing \$200 per month. Address L 54, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—MEAT MARKET—FIXT—ures and 3 years' lease; good locality and custom. 57 South Halsied-st. Inquire between 9 and Es. m.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE MONEY MAKING patent. Call at Hastings House, Adams—st. No. 18, FOR SALE—CHEAP—STOCK AND FIXTURES of millinery store; good location; established 4 years. Address G 51, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—GGR STORE, WITH GOOD trade, near Board of Trade; about \$2,000 required. O. M. WELLS, ES Clarks—st. Room 23.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE city for eash only—Stock and fixtures of a retail shoe store. For particulars call at store, No. 757 Milwaukee-av.

shoe store. For particulars call at store, No. 767 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—RESTAURANT, FIXTURES, and lease, at 145 East Adams-4t. Apply to A. SIOOTTE, 235 East Washington-st.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY RICH SILVER MINES FOR SALE—TWO VERY RICH SILVER MINES In Arizona. Average assay, 2,007 of sliver to the ton. Inquire at Room If, 32 La Salie-st, from 1 to 4 prin.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, MOSTLY wholesale, located central; rent low and pays well; cash, 820. Address K 72, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—WIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHED BUSIness, located central and low rent; requires \$200 cash. Inquire at 82 Market-st.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND ICE—CREAM particulars address Lot, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A FIRST-CLASS hay press, barn, and fixtures; doing good business; good location; thirty miles; fine residence near by; reason for selling, swant to go to Kansas. For particulars address WM. H. SHOLL, Hobart, Lake County, ind.

For particulars address WM. H. SHOLL, Hobart, Lake County, Ind.

TOR SALE-GREAT BARGAIN-LONG LEASE

(rent nominal) and furniture of one of the most complete hotels in the city; fifty rooms, H0 boarders; always full; clearing \$50 per month. J. H. COTES, & La Salle-st., Room & La Sal

POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, BY A party obliged to go West, an old-established business, with a \$5,00 stock of dry goods, boots and shoes, and clothing. This is a clean stock, Al in every respect, and will be sold cheap. Address H 36, Tribune office.

POR SALE—THE BEST SALOON IN THIS CITY.

L'Unless you can command £,000 don't answer.

Address M 54. Tribune office.

TOR SALE—BOARDING HOUSE IN GOOD RUNning order, with boarders; furniture cheap and cheap rent; sickness the trouble. Address H 84. Tribune office.

OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED—A FINE Octof restaurant, connected with fine bakery, and is business centre of city; good reasons for seiling. For further information address K li, Tribune office.

nne office.

THE GOLDDUST SALOON, WITH FURNISHED house, to rent or for sale. Call on the premises 578 South State-st.

TO RENT—THE BEST CIGAR STAND IN THE city. G. A. HOOK, S Bandolph-st.

TO RENT-A CARRIAGE SHOP IN RUN ping order; best location in city; cheap rent. L l Tribune office.

THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF SIXTEEN rooms, used for renting furnished rooms, near business, and all full; part cash, balance time. H SS, Tribune office.

INSTRUCTION.

S. HAMILL'S SCHOOL OF ELOUITION, COR-S. ner Madison-st. and Bishop-court. entrance Elishop-court. Classes in elecution, 8 m. and 4 p. m.; classes in Shakspeare, 9 a. m. and 5 p.h. Private classes from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. All hourt for private lessons taken for June.

WESTERN SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES NORTH-to Auz. 15, 1899. Fronch, German, Latin, and Greek on the Natural Method. For circulars address H. CUHN, Director, Evanston, Ill.

WALTER C. LYMAN, ELOCUTIONIST, ROOM 30
Central Music-Hall: A. J. Cutler, ManagerSummer evening class Monday nights at 8 o'clock.
Teachers and others wishing to Join a daily a. m. class
call or send name to office. Private instructions daily.

2 A MONTH EACH-PIANO AND VOCAL

These goods are made well, in the latest styles, and of good, reliable goods, such as most houses charge \$1.50 for.

We pay no fancy rent or salaries, but sell goods cheap and on small margins.

We keep a full line of furnishing goods at very low prices.

Summer underwear in great variety.

It will pay you to come around on the side street and deal with us.

Lone Star "Shirt Compant, Removed to 25 and 25 Dearborn-st. DEUG-STORE FOR SALE CHEAP, OR WILL inke a partner who speaks German. Address G., Tribune office.

D take a partner who speaks German. Address to 94, Tribune office.

TOR SALE-OR RENT-THE THREE-STORY frame building, with brick addition, 178 Matherst, containing engine and boiler, gearing and sharting, vinegar generators and receiving tube, also griss-mill capable of grinding 40 bushels an hour, with scales, elevators, and conveyors, all in good order, suitable for feed-mill, distillery, or machine-shop. Call or address M. P. FUSLETT, Harrison Court Hotel, corner West Harrison and Halsted-six.

POR SALE—WHOLESALE COMMISSION DRY goods and notion business in Chicago; about \$5,000 cash required; this is a fine chance; business been established five years, and has many valuable consignment accounts; sales last year, \$50,000. Address M 21, Tribune office.

A PRACTICAL AND ENERGETIC MAN WILL
wite not noticed. Address L. 23, Tribune office.

A PHYSICIAN WANTED TO SUPPLY THE PROfession with an improved form of standard remedies. M 51, Tribune office. A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WOULD CARE
A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WOULD CARE
for house during temporary absence of the fairly during the summer. References antisface,
Address J. W. DEAN, 125 Thirty-fourth-st., or I. I.
C. A. ROOMS.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WITHOUT CHILties who will be absent during the summer. Best of
reference. Address G 75, Tribune office. A MOTHER WOULD LIKE SOME GOOD CHRIS
tian people to adopt her son as theirs; his age it
Please call soon as possible at 10% Wentworther A LL ORDERS FOR PARISIAN AND BOX plaiting, either from city or country, promptly attended to. Mrs. WELLS, 1724 Wilbash-av. A RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO BUY OUT a flat or house full of lodgers or boarders at a bargain; central location. Address at once 6 a Tribune office. Tribune office.

A DVERTISERS CAN LEARN THE EXACT COST of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Howell & Co. 2 Newpaper Advertising Bureau, B Spruce-st, N. L. Senf for circular.

DEDBUGS, ROACHES, MOTHS EXTERMINATED by contract: warranted; exterminators for sala. Call or address OAKLEY, E0 Bast Washington-st. Call or address OAKLEY, 180 East Washington-st.

COCKROACHES-IF YOUR HOUSE IS INFESTED.

With cockroaches or bugs you can have them entirely killed by applying to COMAN, 286 Dearborn-st.

D. scrap-iron yard at 485 and 487 Jefferson-st. offsecorner O'Brien; highest cash prices paid for old iron metal, brass, and copper.

LVERY LADY SHOULD USE DR. COSSINO'S complaints and irresularities. Call at or address, aw west Madison-st., Chicago. MME. LA GRANGE agent.

FOR SALE— son-st., imp bargain. Stone-front in rented. \$4,000. Fine vacant or graph per foot. Stone-front in

there is not a better interest. For terms apply

OHSALE—To dwelling, batter per month for the state of the

FOR SALE—E st.—708 and west of Ashiam ill Napoleon-p deep lot; 58 fee lots on Lill-st elegant residen Also other cit

FOR SALE-TIE, Room 9, 13

FOR SALE— side, near acre lots. GRI ington and Hal

FOR SALE -F opposit Fai H. K. 2800 Mic

FOR SALE -Lincoln Par all convenience story 8-room has a SNOW, 77 De

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-

r improved kee-av. street terms easy: pu five years' time lie Washington

FOR SALE-Four lots best stand in co Saloon men lo-lots on Fiourn each £00.

FOR SALE— choice lot limits. GEO. N

FOR SALE—
Thirty-thir
rented. Inquis
FOR SALE—
and Wallan
Woodlawn-av

Forty-sevilton, los Wa

FOR SALE-front on 0 shore drive, v

FOR SALE-fourth-st., houses can be i lend the money LONG, & Wash

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POR SALE—
Schiller, 66
at 3045 Vernon-

FOR SALE— ES per food minth-sts., back only for a few of perfect. W. D.

FOR SALE-three lots of at and Milwan H. EOFF, 12 Re

FOR SALE-business pr J. G. HAMILT

FOR SALE-with 75x125 est-av. and The about half or S Dearborn-at

POR SALE— 180, south rints, \$1,200 per son-st.

FOR SALE-Wabash-av

POR SALE-PIERCE & OU

FOR SALE-it in the rented. PIER

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FOR SALE-boulevard, be sold for & pi La Salle-st.

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HENRY WALL

the practice of law.

J. GROVER, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, AND J. Jobbing-shop, saw-filing, furniture repairing, ea. Shop, 440 Twenty-second-st.

ONE OF THE PIONERRS OF THE FAMED SAY Juan mining region of Colorado, an experienced and successful miner and prospector, wants a part to furnish money for defraying the expenses of a summer's prospecting tour to some of the underedoped districts of Southwestern clorado, and instant therefor take an equal impair at in all properly acquired. Business meant, and the best reference furnished. Address Met. Tribune office.

OPUM AND LIQUOR HABITS CURRO: EMBER OFIUM AND LIQUOR HABITS CURRD; HIGH or write to W. P. PHELON, M. D., 155 West Late-st. or write to W. P. PHELON, M. D., 165 West Lake-s.

DERSONAL—CHARLEY: CALL AT J. L. REGAN
& Co. S. No. 16 Franklin-st., for first-class presswork, night or day; never closed.

PARTIES SEEKING ROOMS OR BOARD CAN
eave time and trouble by inquiring at the Beatling Agency, Room 3 Tribune Building.

DECRIVERS' SALE—PURSUANT TO AN OBthe der of the Circuit Court of Cook County, mais
in the case of Eames et al. vs. The State Savings hastitution et al., this day entered, I shall, at my office,
No. 200 La Salle-st., on Monday, June 2. 188, at 10
o'clock & m., sell Lots I, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, R, 8, and R,
in Block X; and Lots 2, 43, 44, 5, and 6, in Block X;
the subdivision by the Calumet and Chicago Camal &
Dock Counpany, in Fractional Sections 3 and 6, in
Township S. N., R. 15, in Cook County, Illinois, said
obts being each about 25 feet front by 180 or 18 feet
deep to 20-foot alley, for the sum of 8,200, st least
11,00 to be cash and the residue to be paid on or bore one year, with interest at 7 per cent. unless before that time objections are slied in said cause, or
unless a highest bid is then made, in which case its
historical bid with the sapped.

Chicago, June H, 1884.

Receiver of the State Savings Institution.

Receiver of the State Savings Institute Surings WANTED-CHBAP FOR CASH 800 FRET OLD two inch wrought from pipe. D. C. & C. W. NICHOLES, No. 208 La Lalle-st. WANTED-AN INVALID CHAIR ON WHEELS WANTED—TO PURCHASE A BUSINESS, OR interest in same; \$5.00 to \$10.000. Communications returned if desired. K is. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A BUSINESS, OR interest in same; \$5.00 to \$10.000. Communications returned if desired. K is. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A NUMBER OF BOW; HUDSON, 78 East Randolph-st. second floor.

WINDOW-SCREENS, 12 CTS. PER POOT; DOORS, 16 cts., at MCVEY'S Carpenter Shop, 72 West Adam-st. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

WANTED—TO CHARTER FOR JULY 4 A TUS or pleusure-boat capable of accommodating spersons. Address with terms 6 92, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO CHARTER FOR JULY 4 A TUS persons. Address with terms 6 92, Tribune office.

Wyoung, and a first-class ratior. Apply at the sa, James Hotel, 116 and 118 Fifth-sv.

WASHING AND IRONING 75 CENTS A DOZEX, and work first-class. Good Samaritan Societ, 173 East Randolph-st.

WINDOW SCREENS 12 CENTS PER FOOT PUT up. Shop 55 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO SHIP ONE HORSE TO ALBANT, N. Y. FISHER & TAYLOR, corner Thirteenfist and Wabash-av.

business, and all full; part cash, balance time. H 53, Tribune office.

Tiwenty-Four Rooms, Brick House on Corner, all well furnished and rented to first-class; people, for sale; cheap rent. Address 3 J. 50 East Randolph-st., basement.

WANTED-PARTNER, WITH \$10,000 CASH TO engage in manufacturing business that will yield a net income equal in amount to original investment. The business is a monopoly of a vast industry. Advertiser is a well-known business-manwanting additional capital. The fullest investigation solicited. Address H 50, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO SELL THE STOCK AND FIXtures of a notion store with a good dressmaking trade in a very good locality; owner must leave on account of sickness. L 58, Tribune office.

XIANTED-TO SILL NITEREST IN MANUAL. W ANTED-25 LADIES OR GENTLEMEN TO learn telegraphing or shorthand-writing; good paying situations furnished soon as you are competent. Hoom 12, 150 Hearborn-st. WANTED-TO SLL AN INTEREST IN MANU-facturing business. Will bear close investiga-tion. BISHOP, 106 Fifth-av., Room 10. WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH A FEW HUN-dred dollars to take an interest in job printing office. Trade good and must enlarge. 1. 20. Tribune PARTNERS WANTED. PARTNER WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED dairy man wants a pariner with a cash capital for dairy business in connection with a cash capital for the mitt trade. Call for Mr. THOMSON SHOELD he revirke, 217 and 219 Milwankee-av., 1 to 3 p. m. for five days.

PARTNER WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HALf-interest in a manufacturing business airesty established; goods sold to wholesale and reining roccey trade. References given and required. Address H 31, Tribune office. A YOUNG LADY, WHO IS DESIROUS OF EMhipoying her spare time, is prepared to give leasons
in music (plano) and French at leapable residence.
Terms moderate. Best of references. For particulars address H.S. Tribune office.

A GRADUATE AMONG "SENIOR OPTAIRES"

A GRADUATE AMONG "SENIOR OPTAIRES"

further spare of the higher branches of mathematics. Address D. P. BOOTE, B. A., 220 Wabash-37. PARTNER WANTED—IN ONE OF THE BEST located saloons in city; must have \$1.30. Inquire at Room 2.165 Mailson—st.

PARTNER WANTED—IN FIRST-CLASS BABber-shop, with from \$30 to \$500. Two mee as take in \$40 to \$45 per week. Address M 4. Tribune. A THENÆUM—CLASSES IN FRENCH FOR ALL A grades: 38 for 20 hours; summer term begins Monday, June 21; Prof. L. Edouard, teacher. Prof. Edouard will remain in the city all summer, and, hav-ing several hours disengaged, is open to engagements. Take in \$2 to \$35 per week. Address M is, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—IN FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE From on South Side; first-class locality. Address G 73, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$70 FOR HALF interest in manufacturing business (exclusive); will soon give a splendid in some; will bear full investigation. Address G 39, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 AND CP—wards to extend a prosperous manufacturing business. It will pay men with large capital to investigate. Address M is, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000; BUSINESS Is legitimate, and will produce large income.

Address G 35, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A WELL-SSTAB-lished wholessle and retail cigar and tobacco business; only an active man with some means wanted. Address H, P.-O. Box 26, Milwankee, Wis.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 OR MORE TO A N ACTRESS OF ABILITY AND HIGH STANDing in the profession is prepared to receive pupils
for instruction in elecention and the dramatic art;
terms moderate. Apply at 529 Wabash-av.

CHICAGO MUSICAL SEMINARY, 122 DEARBORN.
st.—Pupils will be able by our "New Method" to
perform on piano, organ, or guitar, what will require
years by the old method. J. H. MACDONALD, Principal. JARMSTADT, GERMANY-DR. KOERNEE REcelves a limited number of young gentlemen as boarders who may either be taught privately or attend the public achools. For prospectuses apply to J. S. CURREY, 172 Randolph-st.

GLEASONS ACADEMY, 329 WEST ADAMS-ST. No vacation. Session hours during the summer from 8 a. m. to half-past 12.

H. M. DICKSON.
Room 28 Pike Building, 70 Monroe-st.

M.E. RURTZE, DRAMATIC READER AND DEstroited in dramatic art and oratory. Special terms for classes. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 219 Michigan-av., between Twelfth and Thirteenth-sta.

M.RS. M. WITHERS, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC. IS ed. Address H., P.-O. Box 26, Milwankee. Wis.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 8,000 OR MORE TO take the place of retiring periner in manufacturing business, where the money can be doubled this year; good and satisfactory reasons given for the change; none but principals, with good address and culture, having the money, need apply, as this is worth investigating. A young physician having the means will find it, acrod investment. Give full name and address. L 2, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED manufactory of well-known inks and mucliage; to a man capable of managing the business liberal selvantages will be given. L 3, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 180,00 TO PURchishes half-intered in accessful business now being extended throughout the States. Closest investigation afforded & 4, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 20,00; VERT Michigan-av., between Twelfth and Thirteenth-sta.

M.R. M. WITHERS, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, IS
anxious to form a class during summer vacation,
or will visit papils at their homes. Terms moderate.
Ill Treaty-inith-st.

PROF. E. S. METCALF'S SCHOOL OF VOCAL
culture, elocution, drawing, and painting. Pike
Building, opposite the Palmer House. Take elevator.
70 Monroe-st.

RECREATION AND STUDY-PROF. A. F.
Sightingsie has been solicited to take a few
students. For the summer at his resort at Liske
Geneva, Wis. A limited number onlywill be received.
College preparatory athdents preferred. For particulars, board, etc., address him at Evasyon, Ill.
C. S. HAMILL'S SCHOOL, OF ELBERTHORY. PARTNER WANTED - WITH 2.00; VERY profiable business in restment secured. Address L B, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-YOUNG MAN, INDE-pendent, having \$50; large profits; plenty work Address L 9, Tribune office.

SEWING MACHINES.

MEDIUM AND FAMILY SINGERS, WHRELER A WIISON, and other good machines, from 80 upwards. Loan office, £2 Clark-st., Hoom £

NEW NO. 8 WHEELER & WILSON, DAVIS (improved), Sinastrs, Willeox & Gibbs, Wilsons, Co., chease Edunestic office 220 East Chicago av. PCR-LL.

SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES OF ALL kinds at the 810 cach; warranted one pear; repairing a specifiely, THOMPSON'S, 25 South Haisted.

BRAND NEW NO. 8 WHEELER & WILSON, and I cabinet-case Singer late improved, at hair price. Loan Office, 25 Clark-st., Room £. BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE—A LOT OF PINE BOARDS, JOISTS, and timber at 18 per thrusand. Apply at WARREN FPRINGER'S machinery (spot, at to 68 S. Clintons.)
FOR SALE—AT A SACKERICE—A JOB LOT OF doors and blinds. 63 South Cumai-st., second Soor.
WANTED—WILL PAY CATH FOR A LOT OF second-hond brick and store, H. M. Tribune. WANTED-SOOTO COMMON BURK DELIVERS near Madison-st. Make price. K is, Tribune. BILLIARD AND POOL SABLE.

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SALE at a bargain. E POR SALE
State and
Licon, worth an
close sale. Hot
sta. \$2.00. To

LANEOUS. AR" SHIRT FACTORY dried shirt for \$1, or ell, in the latest styles, and sh as most houses charge or salaries, but sell goods ing goods at very low eat variety. e Star " Shirt Company,
o 222 and 39 Denrivora-st,
o 222 and 39 Denrivora-st,
energia and an energy of the star of ED TO SUPPLY THE PRO-CO. WIFE WOULD CARE imporary absence of the fam.

References satisfactor.

Thirty-fourth-st., or Y. M. D WIFE, WITHOUT CHIL-narge of a residence for par-uring the summer. Best of Tribune office. XCAVATING TO LET ON F from 12 to 1 o'clock at 15

OUR HOUSE IS INVESTED bugs you can have them ento COMAN, 286 Dearborn-st

HAVE ESTABLISHED A 6 and 497 Jefferson-st, office cash prices paid for old iron,

ULD USE DR. COSSINO'S pills. Specific for all female ratios. Call at or address ago. MME. LA GRANGE.

LLING SICKNESS WILL BE without fall by AUGUST OT-

ICES ON STRETCHERS.

ARTERS, BUT I ACCOM-ARTERS, BUT I ACCOM-to-viz: Remove freckies, proposed freches, as perma-permanently; and all erup-y, with a harmless, perma-y or faded hair list before falling. My Tales Lily is a BANTA, Pagan Beautifer,

ED FOR SOME TIME

emoved from the city is located at Hoom in the st., and engaged in

OF THE FAMED SAN

Colorado, an experienced prospector, wants a party efraying the expenses of a r to some of the undovelstern Colorado, and in real interest in all property and the best references ribune office.

HABITS CURED; Effort ample testimonials. Call on N. M. D., 255 West Lake-st.

EY: CALL AT J. L. REGAN

er closed.

ROOMS OR BOARD CAN
le by inquiring at the Rent-

THAT GENTLEMAN WHO the film a jeweiry store on the June on promise to bring them of 24 hours, will not return or lave the pleasure to see his to paper next Sunday. This

FOR CASH 800 FEET OLD

LID CHAIR ON WHEELS

ce. CHASE A BUSINESS, OB 6,000 to \$10,000. Communica-4. K 15, Tribune office.

HASE A NUMBER OF ROW, cand hunting. Apply to W. olph-st., second floor.

12 CTS. PER FOOT: DOORS, Scarpenter Shop, 52 West and prompty attended to.

RTER FOR JULY 4 A TUG applie of accommodating 31 terms G 95, Tribune office.

DOG: MUST BE SMAIL, class ratter. Apply at the St., Fifth-av.

ONING 75 CENTS A DOZEN, es, Good Samaritan Society.

13 CENTS PER FOOT PUT

ONE HORSE TO ALBANY, TAYLOR, corner Thirteenth-

ES OR GENTLEMEN TO g or shorthand-writing; good hed soon as you are compe-born-st.

D - AN EXPERIENCED
arther with a cash capital for
stion with a new invention in
Mr. THOMSON at Hotel Danrankee-av., I to 3 p. m., for

TO PURCHASE A HALF-facturing business already to wholesale and retail as given and required. Ad-

es given and required. AdIN ONE OF THE BEST
y; must have \$1,200 inquire
IN FIRST-CLASS BARand Address M 14. Tribune.

N FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE
first-class locality. Address
WITH \$300 FOR HALF
ring business (exclusive);
20mm; will bear full inTribune office.

WITH £4,000 AND UProsperous manufacturing
rith large capital to invesne office.

VITH \$1,000; BUSINESS
produce large income.

RS WANTED.

trieenth-st.
irieenth-st.
iriee Cottaged on north sine of west monros-at, east of Oatley-av.

Coatley-av.

Story frame dwelling, 79 South Green-at, story and cellar marble-front brick dwelling, 285 shands.

Also a targe list of other improved and unimproved someties in various parts of the city and suburbs. OR SALE-BY J. C. MAGILI, & WASHINGTONst.: g.m. Johnson-place, a very desirable brick. g.m. Michigan-av. Brick residence; complete in AIKE SOME GOOD CHRIS-her son as theirs; his age is possible at 1053 Wentworth-av. PARISIAN AND BOX.

m city or country, promptly
LS, 174 Wabash-av. S, 1724 Wabash-av.
TY WANTS TO BUY OUT
To dogers or boarders at a
an. Address at once G is. LEARN THE EXACT COST et of advertising in American so. P. Howoll & Co.'s News.
u. B Spruce-st., N. Y. Sond MOTHS EXTERMINATED ed; exterminators for sale, life East Washington-st.

root. A bargain.

\$400-West Van Buren-st. A tasty, well built.

modern style cottage; wide lot.

\$400-West Van Buren-st. A tasty, well built.

modern style cottage; wide lot.

\$400-West Van Buren-st. A tasty, well built.

#400-West Van Buren-st. Beferson Park.

#400-West Mailton of the foots are stood lot.

#400-Warren-av. An Il-room brick, in perfect wide; short distance west of Unit Park.

#400-Warren-av. An Il-room brick, in perfect wide; short distance west of Unit Park.

#400-Warren-av. An Il-room brick, in perfect wide; short distance west of Unit Park.

#400-West Van Buren-st. Brick building; wide and deep lot, with frame building on rear. Annual renal large and certain.

#400-West Mailson-st. The only plece left in a mind business district.

#400-West Mailson-st.

#400-West Mailson-st. sam.

Several good pieces of business property on West
Madison and South Halsted-sts. that will pay to buy

Corder Washington and Halsted-sts.

TOR SALE-FINE CORNER ON WFST MADIbrain.

Dispain the proved, renting for \$2,400; for sale as a bargain.
Stone-front building on West Madison-st, well snied, 50,000. Since vacant corner West Madison-st., 50 feet front, 35 per foot. Same-front building on corner Blue Island-av., Sone-front building on corner but the falling paring well.
Brite building, four stores, good corner, West Side, paring the per cent. \$20,000.
A number of pieces of business property of less value, good locations, paying well.
HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st. PORSALE NO. 42 IRVING-PLACE, TWO-STORY brick, 81,300.
No. 26 Fillmore-st., 2-story brick, 21,500.
No. 1024 West Adama-st., 3 story brick, 22,200.
No. 202 West Polk-st., 3-story brick, 22,200.
No. 11 Harvard-st., 6-room cottage, with bathroom, 1000.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

T. B. BOYD. Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

T. B. BOYD. Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BY HENRY WINTER, 181 LA SALLE-st.—36 and 787 Hubbard-st.; the linest residence west of Ashland-av, on Campbell-av, at a sacrifice; ill Mapoleon-place; 3148 Wabash-av, at a sacrifice; in Sale on Lili-st., near Lincoln-av, in Lake View; an esquare residence at Wilmette.

Also other city property and a few good farms.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, MADISON-ST., near Western-av.; a bargain. C. STUART BEAT.

TIE, Room, 3, 198 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ACKE PROPERTY ON THE WEST.

Side, near parks, \$400 to \$2,500 per acre; 1 to 30 acre lots, GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner of Washington and Haisted-sts. FOR SALE — 90X195 FERT ON BLACKWELL-ST., opposit Fairbank's oil and lard factory. Address TOR SALE — STONE-FRONT DWELLING NEAR
Lincoln Park, ld rooms, gas fixtures, furnace, and
all conveniences; papered and grained, \$4,500. Twostory 8-room house, nice lot, 9x125 feet, \$2,500. HALE SNOW. II Dearborn-st.

SNOW. II Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE BY E. L. CANFIELD, 184 RANFOR SALE—BY E. L. CANFIELD, 184 RANdolph-st.: Improved and vacant business and
residence property, city, suburban, and country.

To those wishing to misst in speculative or rental
property I can offer bargains.

FOR SALE—II ACRES ON FORTY-SEVENTHdivision. J. H. KEELER, 183 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—HEAP, 100 FEBT ON WEST MONroe-st., near Western-av., price \$25 per foot; 100
feet near Reckwell-st., price \$25 per foot; 100
feet near Fockwell-st., price \$25 per foot; 100
fe FOR SALE-BY O'BRIEN, 3 BLUE ISLAND-AV.

Salcon men look at this beautiful corner. I also offer lots on Fiournoy, Lake, or Polk, near Western-av., FOR SALE—LARGE CENTRAL BUSINESS LOTS, choice lots on Central Park. 70 acres near city limits. GEO. M. HIGGINSON, 114 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—NORTHWEST CORNER OF Thirty-third and State-sts., improved, and well rented. Inquire of GEO. G. NEWBURY, 184 las Sale.

FOR SALE—GPEET CORNER TWENTY-FIFTH and Wallace-sts.; acres or lots near corner of Woodiawn-av. and Sixty-third-st. Inquire of GEO. KEWBURY, 164 La Sale-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A 10-ACRE BLOCK ON PORTY-Seventh-st., near Ashiand-av. J. G. HAM-HITON, 188 Washington-st. DOR SALE-IN THE NORTH DIVISION, 42 FEET Shore drive, very cheap, JOHN C. LONG, 63 Wash-st, and lake ingren-st. POR SALE-MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWENTY-fourth-st., 77 feet front, only \$180 per foot; four losses can be built on it; if good party buys. I will lead the money at 7 per cent to build with. JOHN C. LONG. 88 Washingtou-st.

POR SALE—BY CHANDLER & CO., MORTGAGE
To bankers, 72 Dearborn-st.: Attention is again called
to the Seeley-sv. concernplated improvement for five
double and single because, atone and brick fronts,
wild lighted and airy room on parlor floor, east front,
well lighted and airy room on parlor floor, east front,
well lighted and airy room on parlor floor, east front,
well lighted and airy room on the enterprise and
secure a home at the lowest poin in the enterprise and
secure a home at the lowest point of the control of the
lis sum we will loan at 7 per cent. Call and see
plans and specifications at our office. FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-ONE, TWO, OR three lots on Dickson-st., near corner of Division-st and Milwaukee-av. Or cash. Want an order. J. H EOFF, 12 Reaper Block. H. EOFF, 12 Reapor Block.

FOR SALE—THAT VALUABLE PRODUCTIVE
business property, Nos. a. 7, and 9 North Clark-st.

G. HAMILTON, 108 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—THE FINE HOUSE AND BARN,
with ix125 feet, east and south front, corner Forest-av and Thirty-third-st., in perfect condition, at
about bair original cost. M. C. BALDWIN & CO.,

VOR SALE—412,000—TWO STORES AND LOTS, 40

rots, 3, south front, on Madison-st., near Jefferson;
rots, 41,200 per year. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Mad-OR SALE—40XHS FEET, SOUTHWEST CORNER Wahnsh-av, and Jackson-st.; must be sold at once. Wahnsh-av, and Jackson-st.; must be sold at once. Por SALE—STATE-ST., NEAR TWENTY-FIFTH, 20X16 feet to a 49-foot street, very cheap for cash. Por SALE—BURNER & OUTHER, 188 La Salle-st.

N A WELL-ESTAB-retail cigar and tobacco i with some means want-W. Milwaukee, Wis. POS SALE—BRICK STORES ON SOUTH WATER-it. in the heart of the commission district; well rented. PIERCE & OUTHET, 146 LaSalle-st. II. Milwaukee, Wis.

I'TH 85.000 OR MORE TO
I partner in manufacturney can be doubled this
reasons given for the
with good address and
meed apply, as this is
ar physician having the
stement. Give full name
co.

AN ESTABLISHED
we inks and mucliage;
the business liberal adribune office. PIERCE & OUTHET, 145 LgSalle-st.

POR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE—25 FEET ON GEORGE CLARKE & CO., SE East Washington-st.

POR SALE—A BLOCK OF 6 FINE BRICK RESIdences on Prairie-av., paying over 8 per cent net, and always rented. PIERCE & OUTHET, 145 Lassie-st. POR SALE-47 LOTS ON HUMBOLDT PARK-boulevard, near Armitage-road. These lots can be sold for 56 per foot cash. PIERCE & OUTHET, 166 La Salle-41. POR SALE—SPORE AND RESIDENCE PROPents fro over Full William South Contract Contrac TH \$10,000 TO PUR-tecessful business, now the States. Closest in-pune office. ITH \$2,000; VERY ent secured. Address NG MAN, INDE-profits; plenty work OR SALE-FINE RESIDENCE NEAR TWENTY-bacond-st, worth KALOD; would take good suburb-residence part payment. HENRY WALLER, JA Dearborn-st. POR SALE FIFTY PRET ON LA SAMLE-ST.

near Division. 30 feet on Clarkest. Serious as burgain. HENRY WALLER, JR. 37 Dearborn-st. SNOWHOOK, ol La Salle-at.

FOR SALE-A GREAT BAGGAIN—CORNER OF
State A GREAT BAGGAIN—CORNER OF
ROBERT SALE A GREAT SALE A GREAT SALE A GREAT SALE A GREAT SALE A SALE A GREAT SALE A SALE A SALE A GREAT SALE A SALE A SALE A GREAT SALE A SNOW, 77 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-SPLENDID FARMS CLOSE TO market, two hours' ride from Chicago. I offer for sale some of the best farms in Lake County, Indiana, with buildings, orchards, and other valuable improvements. I will scil these farms very cleap to save the owners from great loss by the foreclosure of mortages. These lands are very richand productive, convenient to maker, and the country healthy. I also want to sell a number of fine residences in Crown Point from \$1.00 to \$2.001 W. A. CLARK, Agent, Crown Foint, Ind.

FOR SALE-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, GENERAL Real Estate Agents, Rooms 15, 16, and 17, No. 30 CITY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-BY J. H. KRELER, 163 CLARK-ST.; Indians-av., good two-story and basement brick house in good order, near Thirty-Brst-st.; immediate possession, only \$5,00.

Denrborn-st., near Twenty-seventh, two small cottages and lot, 26,110, \$1,750.

Andison-st., near Oakjey, cottage and lot, 30,125, \$2,700.

Congress-st., near Morgan, brick house and lot, \$3,150. al Estate Agence. e-st.: y frame store, 551 South Halsted-st. y frame store, 157 Blue Island-av. y and basement octagon-front brick building. 3-story frame dwelling, 316 Cottage Grove-av.
3-story frame dwelling, 316 Cottage Grove-av.
3-story frame dwelling, 316 Cottage Grove-av.
3-story frame dwelling, 316 Cottage Grove-av. 3-story rame wearing, and cottage grove-av.
Northeast corner of Huron and Wells-at. with 2story and basement brick dwelling.
1-story rame cottage, 351 Cibourn-av.
1-story and basement cottage, 653 West Washington.
1-story rame cottage, 25 Chosynta-st.
1-story and basement frame building, 1542 (old numher) Butterpeld-st. Webster-av., brica morgan, brick house and re-Congress-st., near Morgan, brick house and re-R. 750. North Division, east of Clark-st. and south of Chi-cago-av., elegant tots. Indian-av. fine residence lots. Vernon-av., fine residence lots. Vernon-av., fine are Thirty-fifth-st., 125x125, 88,000. Dearborn-st., south of Twenty-seventh, 25x110. Canal-st, near Sixteenth, lots at 350 per foot. Laxe-st., near Union Park, dix300 feet, at 350 per north av. Lot 75x125 northeast corner of Wood and Van

Lake-st., near Union Park, dirant feet, at \$50 per toot.

FOR SALE-LOTS ON MILWAUKEE-AV., BE-tween Division-st. and North-sv. \$1.20.

Lots on Division-st. near Milwaukee-av. \$750.

Lots on Mantene-court. a delightful fittle residing street near Milwaukee-av. \$100.

Lots on Morth-sv., near Milwaukee-av. \$100.

Lots on North-sv. near Milwaukee-av. \$100.

Lots on North-leavitie-st., near foot of North-sv., \$250.

Lots on North-leavitie-st., near foot of North-sv., \$250.

Lots on Taylor, Polk, De Kalb and other streets, \$250.

Extended to the streets, \$250.

Copport Washington and Halsted-sts.

FOR SALE-BY TURNER & BOND, IN WASHING-ton-st., 30 to on Calumet-av., north of Twenty-inth-st., \$25 feet west front by 177 feet deep, \$55 per foot. is complete in a process of the state of the Casy terms. TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st.

POR SALE-BY H. C. MOREY, 79 DEARBORN-ST.,
\$1,500. Feet on Madison-st., improved, near Leavitt.

No. 545 Huribut-st., near Belden-av. and Lincoin
Park, two-story and basement, \$3,000.

POR SALE-TWO-STORY HOUSE AND LOT 50X

120. Call on the owner, 16 Depuyster-st., or at 42

Fifth-av. The Call on the owner, 16 Depuyster-si, or at 2 Fifth-sy.

For Sale—Nice 7-Room Cottage And Lot near van Buren-si, cars, only \$1.30. Easy terms.

Tor Sale—Nice 7-Room Cottage And Lot near van Buren-si, cars, only \$1.30. Easy terms.

Tor Sale—24 Campbell-Room Cottage And Lot carson-from brick house; has six rooms bathroom, two marble manutus, purlor, dining-room, and room, two marble manutus, purlor, dining-room, and kitchen on first the manutus, purlor, dining-room, and rooms each; barn kitchen on first BROS, 138 Madison-st.

For Sale—By A. Blake, 18 La Sale Sale Sale—St. on Sale—Block of Vacant Ground can direct manufacture, sweet. Price \$5.00.

For Sale—By Call of Vacant Ground Centrally located; can be sold in lots at a large profit.

For Sale—Vacant Residence Property on Michigar and Indians-avas, near Thirty-seventh-st. HENRY WALLER, M. W Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE OCTAGON-BROWN STONE.

POR SALE A FINE OCTAGON-BROWN STONE-front residence on Dearborn-st. bargain. HENRY WALLER, JR., S. Dearborn-st. POR SALE—A LARGE LIST OF RESIDENCES IN each division of the city. HENRY WALLER, JR., 57 Dearborn-st. FOR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, 79 DEARBORNst.—Good tots for improvement SURIS, corner
monroe and Green-sis., choice for fints; fixing Jackson-st, corner or Hamilton-av. Suris, corner constress and Ladin sis.; 75 feet on Leavitt-st, near Congress, only \$2.40; suris, on Jackson-st, near Conpaying assessment paid; 30 feet on Harrison-sis, near
Rober, \$1.50. paying assessment paid: 30 feet on Harrison-st., near Robey, \$1,500.

Robey, \$1,500.

POR SALE—30X175, STATE-ST., NEAR TWENTY—India, \$155, 25 feet on Indiana-ay., near Thirty-second-st., \$20, 25 feet on Indiana-ay., near Thirty-shird-st., \$20, 25 feet on Michigan-ay., near Thirty-third-st., \$20, 25 feet on Michigan-ay., near Thirty-ininth-st. east-front house, and grounds. GIBBS & CALKINS, \$35 La Sale-st.

FOR SALE—32 H. C. MOREY, 79 DEARBORN—renting for \$200 per annum \$6,000 a good investment; 2-story and basement brick form Union Park, \$6,000 investment; 2-story and basement brick form Union Park, \$6,000 investment; 2-story she house, Monroe-st., near Wood, \$6,000; first-class stone-front house, Ashland-ay., near Monroe-st., and iot \$2,350, cheap.

POR SALE—100 RESTONE—FRONT HOUSE AND brick barn, Michigan-ay., north of Thirty-firth-st.; cheautiful stone-front, West Monroe-st., near Win-chester-ay.—possession given. R. KENNEDY, 175 La Salle-st.

POR SALE-HO FERT ON ADAMS-ST., EXTENDIng to Quincy, rear Fifth-av. Two residences on
Michigan-av., near Twontieth-st. Also, several very
desirable residence lots. H. M. SHERWOOD, 70
State-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S HOMESTEAD AND asver acres in a beausiful and healthy suburban city, 8000 inhabitants, out of debt and light taxes, one and a half hours 'ride from Chicago, fare 30 cents per day; with 40 feet street from ton spendid avenue drive; with aubstantial brick boses, modern improvements (French roof) and observatory over-looking take Michigan; has is rooms, for the perfect repair; chicols second to none; good, new house for each repair chicols second to none; good new house for man servant and family; good barn, chicago, which was a servate and choic evergreens and other shade trees with walks ray less than the perfect of the grounds, handsome hedges, variety of aged and choic evergreens and other shade trees with walks ray hearing orchard, with choice fruit rees of apples, chresperies, pears, peaches, plums, etc.; the garden and small fruits, grappes, currants, rappe graden and everything that constitutes comport and health. Pres, \$15,000. Terms, \$6,000 cash, baismore in payments to tuit, drawing s per cent interes in payments to tuit, drawing s per cent interes in payments to tuit, drawing s per cent interes in payments to tuit, drawing s per cent interes in payments for the first payments and plants. Will. LAMS, \$1 East Handolph-st., second floor. S. second floor.

LOB SALE-THE CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS property in the market. Loss sorial feet at East Grove, 800 to size each, on terrus to suit everybody; all high rich rolling land; no better soil, water, or drainage around blesso; improvements made on monthly payments and and see how easily you can get a home. We show the property free. Abstracts free. STREET & CO., owners, 101 Washington-st. POR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS AT Hyde Park, and several first-class hors; 50 feet on Madison-av, \$7.50, near Oak-st.; 5 feet on Washington-st., 50, near Fifty-fourth-st.; 5 feet on Washington-st., 50, near Fifty-fourth-st.; 5 feet on Washington-st., 50, near Fifty-fourth-st.; 5 feet on Washington-st., 50, near Fifty-first-st. and Madison-av, 800 fivest-near, ingre brick house at Woodlawn and 3% acres land. B. A. ULRICH, 110 Dearborn-st. POR SALE-BY CHANDLER & CO., MORTGAGE Bankers, 72 Dearborn-st.: For \$2.50 we will sell a good house and corner for near the Young Laddes' complete order, and is the cheapest and most desirable place for the money of any residence on the north shore.

ble place for the money of any residence on the morth shore.

POR SALE-BY J. C. HYDE, 172 LA SALLE-ST.:

20 acres, Sec. 23, 37, 14, as bargain.

40 acres, Sec. 23, 37, 14, vashington Heights.

40 acres, Sec. 25, 37, 14, vashington Heights.

40 acres, Sec. 25, 37, 14, vashington Heights.

40 acres, Sec. 25, 50 uth Chicago.

45 acres, Leavitz and Thirty-fourth-sts., bargain.

45 acres, Leavitz and Thirty-fourth-sts., bargain.

5 acres, Forty-sec and Thirty-fourth-sts., bargain.

5 acres, Forty-sec and Thirty-fourth-sts., bargain.

5 acres, Leavitz and Thirty-fourth-sts., bargain.

5 acres, Leavitz and Thirty-fourth-sts., bargain.

5 acres, Leavitz and Thirty-fourth-sts., bargain.

5 acres, Forty-sec and China.

6 acres, Forty-sec and Ch FOR SALE—I OFFER MY 8-ROOM COTTAGE near Western-av. at a bargain: lot 23x125; must sell at once. Address G & Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SOUTH WEST CORNER OF STATE and Sixty-fifth-st. 189130 feet, cheap. By M. PETRIE, No. 163 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WHO WAN'S A BEAUTIFUL HOME, large grounds; the best neighborhood in the world, on the northwest corner Cornelia-st., Lake View? Come H. JACOBSUN, BOX 12,000, City.

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK—A SPECIALTY. NU-Cornelia-st., Lake View? Come and see it or address H. JACOBSON, Box 12,000, City.

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK—A SPECIALTY. NUmerous houses, lots, and acres for sale. A large and lot near kenwood Station for \$5.50; about one-haif the cost of it. N. BARNES, 85 Washington-st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—NEAR ENGLEWOOD, 36 FEET handsomely and conveniently located, for \$5.00; about one-haif the cost of it. N. BARNES, 85 Washington-st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—NEAR ENGLEWOOD, 36 FEET handsomely and conveniently located, for \$5.00; cash. PIEECE & OUTHET, 156 La Sale-st.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK—LARGE, FINE brick house and 2 acres of ground, only \$6,125.

JOHN C. LONG, 65 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—GREXCHANGE—ELEGANT HOMES at La Grange; large lots and shade. Call, 9 to 10, at 212 Randolph-st. THOMAS.

FOR SALE—THOMAS.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON LAKE-ST. AND ONE for park-st, near forty-first-st, at northwestern Car Shops, at \$600 ench. TURNER & BOND, 162 Washington-st. POR SALE—20 ACRES ON HALSTED-ST., NEAR RET., Tracey-sy. The best bargain offered in the market. HENRY WALLER, JR., W Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CLOSE TO STOCK-YARDS, 816,00; a great bargain. HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st.

97 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—A FINE PIECE OF ACRE PROPERty adjoining city limits, worth \$50,00; certain to
double in value. Other property taken in part payment. HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st. FOR SALE-AT GENEVA LAKE, WIS. BUXETO feet, fronting lake, with codage; very choice res-idence sites. GIBBS & CALKINS, IE La Salie-si. POR SALE-WILL SELL A GOOD HOUSE AND 3 lots in Evansion for \$700; easy payments. BEV-ERIDGE & DEWEY, 36 Dearborn-st. ERIDGE & DEWEY, 35 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—A SMALL FARM WITH 2-STORY house, barn, and large orchard, on the high ground, southwest of Norwood Park Station. Address L 21. Tribune office.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN—THE BEST 400 per cent. 80 acres of land at \$1.50 per series to the business heart of Sloux City, in. Can be sold as lots for manufacturing or residences. Railroad truck through it. Address S. T. DAVIS. Sloux City, in. Can be sold truck through it. Address S. T. DAVIS. Sloux City, in. Can be sold truck through it. Address S. T. DAVIS. Sloux City, in. Can be sold truck through it. Address S. T. DAVIS. Sloux City, in. Can be sold truck through it. Address S. T. DAVIS. Sloux City, in. Can be sold in the sold of the sold o FOR SALE-A FINE FARM OF 140 ACRES FRONT-ing ForRiver, near Geneva, III. J. H. KEELER. FOR SALE—WELL-IMPHOVED FARM—600 agres. E2 per acre. 60 miles West of Chicago. Crops to with farm. Address G U. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—44 AN ACRE—BEST QUALITY OF land near county-seat, lowa. Easy terms. A. HAMMOND. Room 15 Lakeside Building.

FOR SALE—68 EXCHANGE FOR CITY IMPROVED THE PROPERTY. Improved, clear, worth \$6,000. Location on New York Central Haliroad, near Syracuse. HALE & SNOW, it bearborn-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

I'M SALE 100 AORE FARM, DENT DOUNTY of SALE 100 AORE FARM, DENT DOUNTY cash; worth find, Address A Tribuna office.

FOR SALE A DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE of the Country of the Country of Trult, fine scenery government to depot, every first, of the country of the count REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED 30 FEET ON SOUTH WATER-ST. between Fifth and Wabash-ava. Must be cheap for all cash. Inquire of JACOB WELL & CO., No. 6. Dearborn-st. or all cash. Inquire of ACUB WELL & CO., No. 87
Dearborn-si.

Wanted to But Farm Free of IncumDearborn-si.

Wanted to But Farm Free of IncumChicago acres. Garnett & Thomasson, 178

Wanted to But I have been indeed and for Dearborn-sis.

Wanted to But I have been to But seed a seed to be seed

cash. PIERCE A OUTHET, IE La Salleest.

WANTED-FROM ONE TO FIVE THOUSAND Bores of land, not exceeding 20 miles from Chicago. Give full description, railroad and water facilities, lowest price, and terms. Address & 6. Tribupe.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE-A HOUSE AND LOT worth from 5.00 to 17.00 or 25-foot valuation, land from 5.00 to 17.00 or 25-foot valuation, second, Address X 33. Tribune office.

BOAR DING AND LODGING. POAR DING AND LODGING.

West Side.

12 OGDEN-AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK—
Fernished and unfurnished rooms, with board.

17 THROOP-ST., BETWEEN WASHINGTON
furnished front alcove and other rooms, with board.

Reference,

26 OGDEN-AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK—ALone large room, nicely furnished, with board; also,
one large room.

49 ASHLAND-AV., CORNER OF FULTON-ST.—
Alcove and two rooms, with board; board 83.50
to 81 a week. 49 PEARCE-ST.—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED board; three lines cars within half block.

50 SOUTH ADA-ST.—ONE LARGE ROOM, sentlemen. gentlemen.

52 SOUTH ANN-ST.—TO RENT, A BOOM SUIT of able for two persons, with board.

54 SOUTH ANN-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, large furnished room; also an unfurnished alcove room. 66 CENTRE-AV.—ROOMS AND BOARD, WITH 79 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—PURNISHED ROOMS. 146 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—FIRST-CLASS ACcommodations; private family; convenient
to business centre. References.

178 WARREN-AV.—TO RENT, ONE FURpished room, with board, for one of two gen-103 Wiss? MADISON-ST.—ELEGANTLY FURnished room; all modern improvements, with
board if required.

288 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FURmarried couple. 302 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED provements and in good repair. Terms reasonable.

306 WEST ADAMS-ST.—ONE NICELY FURDOM AND ADAMS-ST.—ONE NICELY FURDOM A

Doard and home comforts.

314 with room, second floor, with board for two gents; modern conveniences.

316 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE AND gents; modern conveniences.

316 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE AND pleasant furnished room to rent with board.

319 MONROE-ST.—A FEW DAY-BOARDERS can be accommodated with first-class board.

324 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FUR-rises board.

342 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ILARGE improvements and first-class board.

344 MONROE-ST.—A FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, with board. 364 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - ROOMS TO 368 WEST LAKE-ST., SECOND FLOOR-DE-398 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - TO RENT. with every convenience.
410 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - TO RENT. with every convenience. 410 board with desirable room; also day board.
429 WEST MONHOE-ST. PARK VIEW-TO reat, a few choice rooms, with board. 460 WEST JACKSON-ST. -NICELY FURNISHED front parior, with or without board; rent sin.

537 CARROLL-AY, TWO BLOCKS FROM UNION Large furnished room, with board.

607 WEST MONROE-ST. -SQUTH FRONT ALLOW over room with board for man and wife of two gentlemen; all modern conveniences; private family.

family.

682 WEST MADISON-ST.—ROOMS AND ladies on third floor.

A CONNECTICUT FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS. West Side with more room ton the theory want, would rest the more room ton the want, would rest the more room ton the want, would cove from chamber, one large back chamber, and one right as mail ditto) with all modern improvements, to the right parties, either with or without board. Address & 2, Tribune office, for three days. A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY LIVING IN A very desirable neighborhood bave a handsome furnished from to let, with board, to two gentiement criming reasonable. Reference exchanged. Address K 35, Tribune office. A Thouse office.

Last Oof UNION PARK, NEAR MADISON-ST.—
A nicely furnished from alcove room and firstclass board; private family. Address H 83 Tribune.

ONE BLOCK FROM MADISON-ST. FINE LOCALmodern conveniences; terms moderate. Address B
301, Tribune office.

5 PARK-ROW-TO REAT, 2 FRONT ROOMS ON second floor, with board. S PARK-ROW-SEVERAL GOOD ROOMS, WITH board, for the summer, en suite or single. Also two barns to rent.

10 PARK-ROW, CORNER OF MICHIGAN-AV.—A large, well furnished, elegant family room to rent with board. rent with board.

10 SIXTEENTH-ST., NEAR PRAIRIE-AV.—
Choice room, with board; elegant location.

13 EAST EIGHTEENTH-ST.—HANDSOMELY furnished rooms with first-class board; front parlor unturnished; very reasonable.

16 other rooms, with board.

16 other rooms, with board.
19 HARRISON-ST.—FRONT AND BACK ROOMS.
10 HARRISON-ST.—FRONT AND BACK ROOMS.
10 Harrished, with board; cool and pieasant; near laske-front.
22 EAST SIXTEENTH-ST.—TO KENT WITH board pleasant furnished second-story front or one suitable for two; terms low. Day-board-ers taken.
18 ELDRIDGE-CURT — FINELY FURNISHED rooms, with board, at \$4\$ & and \$6\$ per week.

72 EAST VAN BUREN-ST., NEAR STATE, good board at reasonable rates; day boarders accommodated.
172 THIRTY-FIRST-ST.—FURNISHED AND undarrashed rooms, with or without board.
243 MCHIGAN-AV.—LAKE FRONT—TWO modated, with pleasant room and wife can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and can be can be can be accommodated with pleasant room and the can be accommodated with pleasant room and pleasant room 282 MICHIGAN-AV.—LAKE FRONT-PLEAS-floor with board.

MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOMS, WITH FIRST-eresures required. 363 MICHIGAN-AV. (OLD NO.) TO RENT very reasonable. with board, one from alove on second Boor, very reasonable, and the reasonable of th 1353 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED 1406 WABASH-AV. CORNER FOURTEENPH-at. Elegant suite of rooms, or single, newly furnished, first-class, with board. Also, can accommodate a few day boarders must be first-class. accommodate a few day boarders must be first-class accommodate a few day boarders must be first-class.

1507 to was a few day boarders must be first-class and best of day board.

1551 MICHIGAN-AV.—FUNELY FURNISHED FOOMS and best of day board.

1823 WABASH-AV.—NUTE OF FRONT ROOMS on second floor to reat, with board. Heference required.

1921 CALUMET-AV.—DELIGHTFUL ROOMS for the summer; location unexcelled; immediately on the lake; bath-room on every floor; first-class board. 2119 MICHIGAN-AV.—NEWLY AND HAND-somely furnished rooms, with first-class board. 2007 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMS FROMT come, with boards private family. References.

ences. From with boards private family. References.

2127 MicHiganay. — TO RENT. WITH Common suitable for married couples or single gentlemen.

2225 WABASHAY. — PLEASANT ADOMS, dated during the summer months.

2230 WABASHAY.—TO RENT—WITH BUARD COMMON — Furnished rooms, suitable for two gentlemen.

2558 PRAIRIEAV.—SECOND-STURY FRONT private family. References.

BOARDING AND LODGING. South side—Continued.

3015 Michigan-Av.—A. Furnished Pront sont with board, to man and wife; private family references required. references required.

3118 PRAIRIE-AV.-2 OR 3 FURNISHED roma, with or without board; French family; strictly private; chance to learn French; plano and singing.

3118 STATE-ST. CORNER OF THIRTY-accommodations by the day or week.

A PRIVATE FAMILY (NO OFFIER BOARDERS) or South Side, one block from Thirty-dras-st. stapples state and and occupation; board for a lady; required and given. Address P.-O. Drawer AS.

Prevalued and given. Address P.-O. Drawer 333.

BY MEAL, DAY, OR WEEK
A LADIES AND FAMILY CAPE.

A LADIES AND FAMILY CAPE.

THE DELAMON OF THE WEST.

THE FASHION, BY AST MADISON-ST.
Dinner to-day (Sanday) from 5 to 5 p. m. Soup.

fish, roasts, entres, etc.

HANDSOME THIRD FLOOR MARBILE HOUNE, one office, with or without board pamily strictly private. K 73, Tribune office.

NOUNG couple, occupying a large house than residently and all the strings of the IN VICINITY OF DOUGLAS STATION—SUITE of fooms and a front room with board. Address 4. Tribune office. MICHIGAN-AV. NEAR FOURTEENTH-ST.—
Single room to rent, with board. Address H 25, NEAR SIXTEENTH-ST., ON SOUTH SIDE—EAST front sicove room, with first-class board. Address K Z, Tribune office.

NEAR SINTRENTH-ST., ON SOUTH SIDE—EAST of the course of th 249 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NORTH SIDE, TWO board. Ingre rooms and one single room; also, day board. 253 EAST INDIANA-ST.—DOUBLE AND SIN-gie room, with first-class table-board.
286 INDIANA-ST.—A PILEASANT ROOM, suitable for two gentlemen, with board.
346 EAST INDIANA-ST.—ALCOVE ROOM, FOR suitable for two gentlemen, with board.
346 EAST INDIANA-ST.—ALCOVE ROOM, FOR certaic; day-boarders accommodated bath; terms moderate; day-boarders accommodated.

A FORM PLEASANT. NICELY-FURNISHED from innutes walk from State and Madison-sia, North side. Address List Tribune odice.

A NICE ALCOVE RUOM, WITH BOARD, IN A private family on the North Side. References exchanged. Address List, Tribune odice.

Hotels,

A NNA HOUSE (LATE NEW DELAVAN), 162 AND 104 North Clark-st.—Reasonable rates to permanent boarders. House newly fitted and refurnished throughout.

Denton House, 28 AND 29 South Clarks.—Benton Mouse, Hoose see, No. and si per day.

BARNES HOUSE, CORNER RANDOLPH AND Canai-sis.—Nicely furnished rooms, six, Ne. and si per woek. House refurnished throughout.

Clarendon House—A FEW Pinelly Furnished rooms, six, etc., and si per woek. House refurnished throughout.

Clarendon House—A FEW Pinelly Furnished rooms, six, etc., and si per woek. House refurnished throughout.

Clarendon House—A FEW Pinelly Furnished rooms, six, etc., and si per woek. House refurnished throughout.

Clarendon House—A FEW Pinelly Furnished rooms, six, etc., and si per woek. House refurnished throughout.

Clarendon House—Corner of State and Clarendon House—A FEW Pinelly Furnished rooms, six, etc., and si per woek. House refurnished throughout.

Clarendon House—Corner of State and Clarendon House—A FEW Pinelly Furnished rooms, six, etc., and si per woek. House refurnished throughout.

A NICE ALOVE BURGET THE REMOVAL TO BE AND CONCESS.

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determined to accommodate them, where two go to one room, at all per day each for room and board. Without being solithed, P. T. Barnem's agent writes:

Citica O., June 4, 1880.—CENTLEMEN: I take great pleasure in presenting its letter recommending to the different parties and companies on the road the pleasure in presenting its letter recommending to the different parties and companies on the road the Maniton House. It was companies on the road the P. T. Barnum Show Company preliege of placing the P. T. Barnum Show Company presents their entire satisfaction. Merry attention the above them by the proprietor. Merry attention the above them by the proprietor. Merry attention where the proprietor is the same of the company of the same and about the acurie, the class of the different proprietor. For the same and attaches in and about the acurie, the class of the different proprietor. For the same and sa

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—AND COOL SINGLE ROOM NEAR LAKE—
av. M. 20, Tribune office.

BOARD—AND WEST SIDE—BREAKFAST AND
Supper; state price and what other boarders. L.

GOARD—AND ROOMS FOR TWO AND 4-YEAR—
Old girl; use of plano, all conveniences: North
Sade; cheep; state price and address L.

BOARD—UNFURNISHED ROOM OR SUITE OF
Trooms, except carrets, with board for myself and
wife, boy of Syears, and baby; South side preferred.

Give location and price. Address H. 7. Tribune.

BOARD—AND A FRONT ALCOME OR SUITE OF
Trooms, large, and comfortably furnished, by a
gentleman and wife; location mass be west of Union
Fark, and within two blocks of cars. Address K 25,
Tribune office.

BOARD—FOR A GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND
mother in a strictly private family between Lake
and Jackson—sta., west of Union Park.
Best of references. Address H 85 Tribune office.

BOARD—BI GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD

DOARD FOR A GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND mother in a strictly private family between Lake and Jackson-ate, west of Union Pair and Sackon-ate, west of Union Pair and Sackon-ate and Sackon-at

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A UCTION—AUCTION—IT IS A WELL—CONCED—
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residence, 128 Michigan-av., near Tweith-av.

A to 218 WABASH-AV. SEABROOK & SMITH
A top-buggies and phostons; the best work for the
price sold in this country. G. L. BRADLET

A TOP-buggies and phostons; the best work for the
price sold in this country. G. L. BRADLET

A TTENTION-14 HORSES AND MARES CHEAP
Faces from 83 to 75 must be sold this week. 419
Blue Island-av. In salion corner West Fifteenth-st.

A FANCY SPOFFED SADDLE PONY FOR SALE
at barn Turry-third-st, between Forest and Prairio-avs., used in this city past year by a lady.

A BARGAIN-ONE TOP END SPRING BUGG Y
as new, 5115; and a full line of top and open puggies
and phaetons; one road wagon. F. J. BERRY 2 CO.

A LARGE STOCK OF ALL GRADES OF HORSES.
Strades of workers. One fine road flores, coal black,
strades of workers. One fine road flores, coal black,
from 15 F. J. BERRY 2 CO. 4 Monroe-st.

A LL SEND BUGGIES AND DELLYERY-WAGONS

trot in 50 F. J. BERRY & CO. 4 Monroe-st.

A L. SEND BUGGIES AND DELAYERY-WAGONS of respairing and painting; these set, 50c. Good stock and work government. MARTIN'S, 6 Wells-st.

A To BARGAIN — FEW MORE OF OUR FINE ADDRESSED OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

dress Lef. Tribune office.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LIGHT FAMILY CAR-ringes, buggies, phaetons, side-bar buggies, canopy-top phaetons, etc., very cheap, at 50 West Madison-st. J. R. Hills. top phaetons, etc., very cheap, at as West Madison-st.

H. R. Hild.

A GOOD BARGAIN AT PENNOYER'S—A NEARLY
A new three-springs democrat wagon, with pole and
shafts, in perfect order. Address K 3, Tribune office.

C. P. KIMBALL & CO., 33 AND 372 WABASHsurpassed carriage that are the recognized standard
of startes and quarter than the transfer story of
fine carriages from the great houses of fice was to
Co., 10f Hoodes-t, when the largest and best carriagetop of the carriages from the great houses of fice was
of fine partiages for the great houses of fice was
of and H. Hooker & Co., see Hayon, Com. Our stock
of carriages represent the largest and best carriage
how to make the fine work, who by long experience, know
how to make the fine our carriages ever produced in
any country. Prices the sum here as at the factorfice, and are as low as good carriages can be afforded.
Piense call, and examine
with A. D. T. Telephone.

riage, and two good buggles. 538 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—HORSE, PHAETON, AND HARness, together or separate; the borse is a bay, and
an extra fine roadster the pineton is full leather top,
with side curtains, or and lamps, uphoistered in
Russia leather, and nearly new; all in Al condition.

Can be seen to-day and during this week at 12 and 14
Norte Clinton-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE 2-SEATED BUGGY
one draft horse years old. 30 South Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—A 5-YEAR OLD HAMBLETONIAN
Bashaw horse; trots in less than 3 minutes; dark
out the perfectly sound. A valuable roadster for a respecification of the state of the state of the state of the state
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a Pen Broske top-buggy, in first-class order; must be solid as owner is going to Europe. Call at E256 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND EASY PARFON FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND EASY PARFON and new saddle, cheap for cash, or will trade. Inquire at drug store, corner Haisted and Van Buren.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS NEW TOP-BUGGY and one second-hand, in good order; will sell cheap. 316 West Taylor-st.

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, and building of a well-tocated livery-stable, on easy terms. M II, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, and building of a well-traded livery-stable, on easy terms. M II, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A Thirty-eighth-sis.

FOR SALE—A DUBLE-SEATED PLATFORM-aspring family carriage, in first-class repair, Address Ho, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A SORREL PONY. CANOPY TOP phaston, and harness, all my condecidated and second-hand farewater buggy: party going away; cheap. G 34, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS COUPE HORSE; ALSO second-hand flews to fully the population office.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ROAD HORSE, TOP-BUGGY, Rarness, etc.; complete outfit; everything in good order and first class; price 800. Address 66.

FOR SALE—THE BRST COMBINED BOAD, FAMI-

Tribune office.

POR SALE—THE BRST COMBINED ROAD, FAMIiy, and saddle horse in the city can be seen at 559
West Lake—st.

POR SALE—LIGHT TEAM OF MARES, HARness, and wagon, suitable for a peddler or pleasure, just in from the country; the rig will be sold
cheap for oash only. H. B. MATHEWS SONS, 220
Lake—st. Lake-star Lorentz Lake-star Company, 200 MATHEWS SONS, 200 POR SALE—HANDSOME TOP-BUGGY ONLY \$100; elegant top-phaeton, stylish and well built, only stars, very time Brewster top-buggy, cost \$600, at a great company, 20 and 25 State-st.

POR [SALE—IS DRAFT AND DRIVING HORSES and marse; prices from 30 to \$175; one week's trial given; 9 buggies and harnesses, at 29 Bine Island-av.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. JOHN MITCHELL, AUCTION AND COMMISSION bonse, is and its Washington-st., buys, sells, and exchanges all kinds of new and second-hang velticles. Call for bar-M UST BE SOLD—A VERY FINE EXTENSIONtop carriage and platform spring demograt warou. 100 West Monroe-st.

M UST SELL AT ONCE AT BEST OFFER EXtension top carriage, bent reach, double truck;
platform spring panel-box wagon; top and open
burgles at great bargains to close out as West
Twelfth-st. Twelfth-st.

NOTICE-ON AND AFTER JULY I REAN & Lines' carriage repository will be found at 20 Lines' washash-av., oomer Adams-at. Parties purchasing carriages, phaetons, or burgies will seceive a liberal discount to the 15th or July. D. J. LINES

Agent.

OF ALL THE JUMP-SEAT BUGGIES THE OPpenhein is the standard. It is instantaneous in
the change from a stagle-seated buggy to account
horse, and hawthe appearance of a beautiful phasehorse, and hawthe appearance of a beautiful phaseton. D. LIMES. Agent, is and ist Wabash-sy.

PASTURAGE ABUNDANT GRASS, SHADE, AND
water on its access at Sharpe-mooters' Park, near
kensington forses taken out and returned. J. H.

BISSELL, E. Major Block. attargatory guarantee and true given. Can be seen at any time at barn No. 20 Michigan-av.

A BEAUTIFUL BAY HORSE WILL BE SOLD for one-third his value; he was raised by Wim. 2 Withors, Frairiawn Stock Farm, Kentucky, and since of structers, he by Rysdy's Humon; the great since of tructers, he by Rysdy's Humon; the great since of tructers, he by Rysdy's Humon; the great since of tructers, he by Rysdy's Humon; the great since of tructers, he by Rysdy's Humon; the great since of tructers, he by Rysdy's Humon; the great since of tructers, he by Rysdy's Humon; the great for the great for the great since of the great sin BISSELL, E Major Block.

PAIR OF CARRIAGE HORSES WANTED—EATTO
Library Block.

PAIR OF CARRIAGE HORSES WANTED—EATTO
Library Brown of the Control of the Contr Twelfth-st. Our motio. 33 and 35 West
WANTED-HORSE BUGGY. AND HARNESS ON
GIRL payment for choice residence lot near Lincoln Park. THOMAS FREEMAN, ER Randolph-st.
WANTED-A GOOD, LIGHT, COVERED DELIVery wason and good horse. Apply between 8 and
12 Monday at 66 West Lake-st.

WANTED-A GOOD, LIGHT, COVERED DELIVery wason and good horse. Apply between 8 and
Is Monday at 66 West Lake-at.

WANTED-A LADY'S SIDE SADDLE, SECONDhand: must be cheap. Address, stating price. 6
To Arribune office.

To Arribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOR THE SUMMERAGENERALY. Address.

GENERALY. Address.

GENERALY. Address.

WANTED-TO BUY A MODERN STYLE COUPE
for cash. Address, with price, L3 Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BUY A MODERN STYLE COUPE
for cash. Address, with price, L3 Tribune office.

WANTED-A CHEAP AND GENTLE SADDLE
Doply for children. Bring him around to 52 East

Chicago-av.

WANTED-HAETON, LEATHER OR BASKET:

WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY IN EXCHANGE
Address I. 7. Tribune office.

Address I. 7. Tribune office.

Address I. 7. Tribune office.

ANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY IN GOOD ORDER.

SOUND, GENTLE SADD ORDER.

WANTED-A COUPELETTE IN GOOD ORDER.

LARABEE-ST.-TWO DRAFT HORSES.

For sale: one LEE ONE LEED POUNDS: one perfor sale: one LEE ONE LEED POUNDS: one perfor sale: one LEE ONE LEED POUNDS: one perfor sale: one LEE ONE LEED POUNDS: one per-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A GOOD ROSEWOOD PIANO FOR SER.
A very line Haines Broa, with all the latest im-A Baker upright.

A Baker upright.

A Baker upright.

A line Burdett organ, cheap.

A line a parior flute orchestrion, cheap, or will exchange.

N. Y. MUSIC CO., 220 State-st.

change a partor sute orchestrion, cheap, or will exchange.

N.Y. MUSIC CO., 220 State-st.

N.Y. MUSIC CO., 220 State-st.

THE

HALLET, DAVIS & CO.'S

These celebrated planos, with others of best makes, can be found at the warerooms of.

W.W. KIMBALL,

Corner State and Adams.

A String, carved upright plano for less than quarter chance; sacrifice for cash. Call at 1604 cost; rare chance; sacrifice for cash. Call at 1600

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN WOULD GIVE THE
room; would like to room with some gentleman musically inclined. Address L. 22. Tribune office.

A PERVATE FAMILY WILL SELL A MAGNIFIcent 1% octave fancy carved rosewood plano;
only Sta. cost 500; bost city make. Call at 720 West

A LADY IS COMPELLED TO SELL HER MAGbut six months; no reasonable offer Ferased. In
Wabash-av.

A SPLENDID NEW ORGAN, STOPS, 2 SETS OF
reeds, only 560, at 63 East Indiana-st.

A CAREFULLY-SELECTED. New Western 150.

A party of will make it a bargan for cash. Apply at 782 Sedgwick-st.

MMENSE SACRIFICE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY MINENSE SACRIFICE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY elegant 850 rose wood plane or exchange for the same party of the consequence of the same planes. Call at 150 Wabash-av.

YON A HEALY PIANOS—I SACRIFICE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY NOS—I SACRIFICE MY WASH-av.

YON A HEALY PIANOS—I SACRIFICATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

STEINWAY'S

MATCHLESS PIANOS.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

STATE AND MONROE-STS.

LARGEST STOCK PIANOS AND ORGANS PIANOS AND ORGANS IN CHICAGO, AT W. W. KIMBALL'S,

COR. STATE AND ADAMS-STS.

TO RENT. AND FOR SALE-STEINWAY, CHICKare oring. Haynes Bros., Lighte, etc., blanos; prices
are low; instruments kept in order. WM. R. PROSERR. 710 State-at.

WILL SELL OR BENT AN EXCELLENT
Av., near Thirty-eighth-st. Call day or evening.

W. Haines Bros. piano very low. House of Langleyav., near Thirty-eighth-st. Call day or evening.

W. ANTED—DPRIGHT PLANO. STATE MAKER.
Uncodice.

W. ANTED—A FEW GOOD SECOND-HAND
planos. Give full description and lowest cash
price. Call or address H. C. KLINSMITH, 20 State-st.

W. LL SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL PLANO FOR
Cash or payments, with interess. L. 77. Tribanoe.

15 CASH AND 319 MON'HILT WILL BUY
arranted to be as represented. Planos to rent ADAM
SHARP, 276 West Madison-st., cormer of Morgan.

STECK PLANOS.

OSE & SON'S PLANOS.

Renting, tuning, and repairing.

A BUANCES MADE ON DIAMONDE. WATCHES,
etc., at one-half brokers' rates. D. LAUNDER.

Roomes and LIGH. adolph-st. Established iscl.

G. GENTLEMAN WITH MANY YEARS EXPErience in Wall street desires a position in a slook
or grain commission nouse, on surins undoubted
reforences to members of the Natural STEINGE AND STEING OF STEING
ANY AMOUNTS TO LUAN ON FURNITURE,
without removal, planos, wyeshouse receipts, or
other securities. To Descious-et., Rooms 6 and 7.

A LCOMMERCIAL NOTES, LOCAL SECURITIES
bought and sold. LOSIS, LOCAL SECURITIES
bed. IS AM GREEN BAUM CO., IN FIRIT-SV.

A LL CASH FAID FOR STATE, FIDELITY, AND
German Savings-Bank chains. Money loaned on
His-insurance golders.

FOR SALE -20 SHARES BIG GIANT SILVER Mining Co.'s stock. Address C 51g Tribune office Mining Co. 's stock Address Colk Tribune office Highest Price Paid Fon State Savings Hambook and Scandinavian National Bank certificates. Ha Hollands, General Broker, Siwashington-st. Ha Hollands, General Broker, Siwashington-st. Ha Hollands, General Stroker, Siwashington-st. Have constructed to the College Constant of the College Constant would like to make from 41 to 40 per cent a common would like to make from 41 to 40 per cent apportable money. References sives. Hell Tribuna I popo their money. References sives. Hell Tribuna I oans on their money. References sives. Hell Tribuna I oans on the property of the Co. 1 portiers also purchased. Helterences Commercial Autional Rana. Chicago. Holmes & BRO. 3 Washington-st.

Loans on Furniture. Planos. ETC. WITH-Outs removal. Rooms b and 31 kg Washington-st.

Loans on Furniture. Planos. ETC. WITH-Outs removal. Rooms b and 31 kg Washington-st.

Loans on Furniture. Planos. ETC. WITH-Outs removal. Without removal. Without publicity: Fegal interest; no commissions. By Merroe-st. Room 1.

M. Toffitgers, machinery, planos, etc., without removal of the property. Sand als Washer Block.

M. Onsy To Loan in Suns of the To Libb on moval of the property. Sand as Washer Block.

M. Onsy To Loan on Furniture. Planos, machinery, houses on lossed tots, house leases, bugges, carriages, horses, and other common securities.

M. Onsy On Hand D. To Loan on CITY REAL estate at boat state. MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON CITY REAL state at best rates. J. H. BOFF, 25 Charlest. Room in.

Noney To Loan on City RMAL ESTATE AT LUFF, Evaniand Block.

Money To Loan in Sums To Suit on improved city property at lowest current rates.

Money To Loan in Sums To Suit on improved city property at lowest current rates.

Money To Loan on improved City Real estate at lowest rates.

Money To Loan on improved City Real estate at lowest rates. F. G. Bradley, 135 Madiant-st. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM SEE UP ON MIMPOWED CITY real estate. Apply to HOHERT H. WALKER, 12 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, MIC., WITHout removal. PARRY, 101 West Modroe-st. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE MACHIN-ery, warehouse receips, and other good colins-erals. J. OWEN, St Lo Salle-st., Room E. SPECIAL GARD-A SPECIAL FUND AT LOW RELAKER for good security. SHORTALL E

PINANCIAL.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN SUMS OF SEE TO SARO: T to Staro: T as S par cent interest. S. R. HURFORD, 183 Randolpha-st. Room.

TO LOAN-IN SEPERATE SUMS OF SEE R. R. B. CO., R. COM. STAN & CO., ROOM SIX Ray in sums as required. DUN-STAN & CO., ROOM SIX Ray Madison-st. TO LOAN AT PER CENT, SUMS TO SUIT UPON CITY real estate or Hinois farms. GEORGE D. PRASE, 12 Dearborn-st., Room S. WANTED-ELSO FOR 5 YEARS; GOOD SE-curity. HENRY WINTER, 131 La Salie-st. \$2.000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT ON IMBER & SON, 116 Randolph-si.
\$2.000 TO FLOAN AT 6 PER CENT ON IMBER & SON, 116 Randolph-si.
\$2.000 TO FLOW TO LOAN AT CURRENT STREET & CR. 160 Washington-si.
\$3.000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON SION. E GRACE, southeast corner Clark and Jackson, 20.100 Con the Control of Contro \$4.000 TO LEND ON IMPROVED CHICAGO REPRESENTANT OF THE POPULATION Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE. TO EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE—A LARGE OIL-PAINTING WITH Gold frame, value sam painted by a noted arount for a good gold watch. Address Less Tribune office.

PROSSER CAR-STOCK—WISH TO EXCHAN E good real estate or two good horses and bogzes for ear stock or cash. JOHN W. PRIES. 191 Warron-av.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, plano, or horses—A 2001-acre trace of mineral land, heavily timbered with black walnut, in Kentucky, asign still on a first-class music company. L. To EXCHANGE—CLEAR IMPROVED PROPER-ty for good farm. Also the stock of lowelty for learborn-st. Room 15.

To EXCHANGE—3D ACRES OF TIMENE LAND In Michigan for any kind of Chicago of Subgroan log ton-st. TO EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR REAL ESTATI and cash, Roll worth of white shirts. Address A 125, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—WELL-IMPROVED COUNTRY place, 5 acres, lo-room house, barn, carriage house, etc., fruit and shrubbery of all kinds. K St. Tribune. To EXCHANGE—\$1,600—CLEAR COTTAGE AND To in ear city for stock of goods, or lows farm. Address G St. Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—HORS B 7 FEARS OLD, GOOD Address K Zt. Tribune office, or a watch worth a stock of goods, and address K Zt. Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—A FINE BRICK RESIDENCE With one acre of ground beautifully jiaid out, situated in Aurora, il a free of incumbrance, and will be exchanged for a residence on the West Side.

VANTED—A FLOCKING WILL, IN EXCELLENCE. PIERCE & OUTHET, 18: La Sale-st.

WANTSD—A FLOURING MILL IN EXCHANGE
For Westers lands, Water power preferred,
Address, with description, 8. F. BENSON, Union, Ia.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—DRY GOODS,
try. Address Lat Tribune office.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR SIXTY
Address L 61, Tribune office. Address L 6, Tribabe office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-SOME GOOD MINing stock for furniture. Address L 10, Tribans.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-SOME GOOD MINing stock for a good plane. State make and
value. Address L 14, Tribane office.

FOR SALE-Having greatly increased our facilities for manufacturing and handling our immense business, we are now prepared to fill orders on order time and more satisfactory. We make shirts our freshible groots, superior workmanship, and at rease old prices. We all properly the shirts in the contractive of hand a full line of the contractive of hand a full line of the contractive of hand a full the newest shapes. To each, or a line collars, in all the newest shapes, the Best 4-ply life dozen.

Best 4-ply life dozen.

But the property of the collars in all the newest shapes, the well made and server and drawers, see fice, and it, all well made and server above.

Try us if you want full value for your money in reliable goods.

"LONE STAR SHIRT COMPANY."
Removed to 26 and 30 Dearborn-st., corner Adams.
FOR SALE-AGU TONS OF ICE IN CAR-LOTS.
Inquire of WM. BRINKMAN, 822 Wentworth-nv. FOR SALE-APPARATUS FOR MAKING RUB-ber hand stamps. Address F. N. LABUY, Barn-Doe hand stamps. Address F. N. LaRUY. Barnboo, Wis.

POR SALE—THREE MOCKING BIRDS: EXTRA you bid them sore inkerty trained, will whistis when you bid them sore inkerty trained, will whistis when you bid them sore so.

FOR SALE—A WINE CASHMERE GOAT. WAGON and Barness. Address G B. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A MOCKING BIRD AND CAGE: FIXE singer; price, Siz. Call in store SS Madison-st.

FOR SALE—GRACELAND CEMETER T LOT. ISX and improved with stone curping, shrubbary, each and choice location. Apply to HANDLEY 2.

FOR SALE—TENTS AND ALL KINDS OF CAMP-equipage for tourist, hunding, or fishing parties.

Government Goods Deport, and is sat Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—TENTS AND ALL KINDS OF CAMP-equipage for tourist, hunding, or fishing parties.

Government Goods Deport, and is sat Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—SPLENDID NEW SET. ICE.

STITUME Office.

50, Triume omeo.

50 Baby-Carriages FOR SALE CHEAP. IN use only a short time. Call at 64 Madison-st. CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

CAST-OVY CLOTHING.

A BETTER PLACE CANNOT BE FOUND IN THE ACTIVE OF CHICAGO THAN AT 370 State-st. where is added and gentleme can sell their cast-off clothing, carpains etc. fore offer we must have them, as our pool cash price; we must have them, as our good cash price; we must have them, as our good cash price; address MR, or MRS, ANDREWS.

A LL THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WHO IN Wish to sell cast-off ciothing. There, and bedding set an offer made you from E HERSCHEL, as state-st.; I will pay 25 per cent more than any other celere fin the city. Remember the number, 568 State.

A GOOD PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR CAST-OFF Chothing a GELDER'S, ITO State-st. (old No. 86), Orders by small promptly astended to. Established Ref.

A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING, carpets, dresses, etc. Ladies attended by Mrs. J. GELDER'S, AND FOR HAS OLD Papers, metals, and bottless at PATTIBONE'S.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HAS OLD Papers, metals, and bottless at PATTIBONE'S.

FOR THE STATE OF THE STA TAKE NOTICE-LADIES HAVING GOOD CAST.

off dresses can find a ready purchaser at 379 statet. Address MRS. ANDREWS.

THE HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR
by mail promptly attended to. J. COHEN. S West. \$10.000 -LADIES AND GENTS CAST-OFF ciothing wanted by the original ANDREWS, 32 State-st., opposite Congress. The promptly strended to No connection with any other establishment of this kind.

AND AND AND AND AND AND AND FURNITURE other securities. To Indoor other securities. To

HINES. GERS, WHERLER machines, from 2 upRoom 2.
WILSON, DAVIS
& Glibbs, Wilsons, st Chicago-sy. PUR-CHINES OF ALL nted one year; re-s, 27 South Haisted. En & WITSONS te improved, at half com 2. RIAL.

SOARDS, JOISTS, Apply at WARREN to 68 S. Clinton-st. —A JOB LOT OF al-st., second floor. FOR A LOT OF H 94, Tribune. CK, DELIVERED S. K 16, Tribune. L SABLE.

ES SOLD ANI

PUBLIC WORKS.

Commissioner Waller's Views on the Street-Paving Question.

Keeping the River Dredged by Assessments on Wharf Property.

the Pumping-Works on the North Side the quantity of water pumped during 1879 was 192,881 gallons, being a daily average of 1900 gallons. At the West Side Pumpings the total quantity pumped was 9,404,558, allions, being a daily average of nearly 600 gallons. The coal used at the 1 works during the year amounted 9,883,440 pounds; at the West Pump Forks to 17,132,061 pounds; the except running the former amounted to

STREET PAVING.

The question as to the best and most desirable mode of paving streets is recognized to be of so much importance that it is attracting not only considerable attention in Chicago, but also in most of the other large cities of the Union. The cheap and short-lived wooden pavements of the city are a species of shoddy that should not be encouraged. Cheap only in the first payment, in the long run they are the dearest and most unsatisfactory pavement the city has ever used. The business centre of a city like Chicago, where the use and the wear of the streets are so excessive, should certainly be paved with solid and durable material. I think the best quality of stone blocks that are obtainable at a reasonable expense, skillfully laid upon a thoroughly-prepared and compacted road-bed, paving the gutters with select cobble-stones of small and uniform size, would make the best and cleanest streets for our business centre, and certainly the most durable. The paving must be general, however, or it will be impossible to keep them clean in muddy weather with any kind of pavement. If a portion of the intersecting streets be unpaved, the continual and rapid passage of all manner of vehicles from one to the other will always in a few hours during such weather distribute the mud over the whole area traversed. If, for instance, every street in the entire district bounded by the river on the north and west, by the lake on the east, and by Van Buren or Harrison street on the south were paved as suggested, it would be a fair beginning, and this portion of the streets of the city could then be kept in such endificion at all times, both as to cleanliness and repair, as would meet the wishes of our people. The expense of doing this, I am satisfied, wauld be cheerfully borne by the owners of lots abutting on said streets, provided the laws be so changed as to release them, after doing this, from all future expense for repairs or improvements of said streets. The great anxiety lately shown by property-owners to have the s days.

THE following dutiable goods were received at the Custom-House yesterday; H. H. Hayden, 3,000 sacks sait; A. B. Meeker & Co., 250 tons pig-iron; Einstein, Longini & Co., 1 case dry goods; E. E. Eaton, & cases guns; Meyer, Strauss & Goodman, 2 casks wine; A. H. Andrews & Co., 1 case mnf paper; inter-State Industrial Exposition Company, 17. cases plaster casts; collections, \$2,777.

they were released from all expense on this account in future, has demonstrated what the feelings of a large majority of the lot-owners are in this regard. As the district I have named is the business centre of the city, used in common by the residents of all parts of the city, it is especially reasonable and just that after said substantial improvements shall have been made on said streets, and paid for by the owners of lots abutting thereon, all future improvements and repairs of same should be paid for out of the General Fund of the city. The streets in each division of the city over which the principal driving is done, and which are as arteries through which the great daily current of travel passes to and from the heart of the city, are next in importance to be selected for the laying of smooth and durable pavements. For such as these passing by the private residences of so many of our citizens I would avoid the noise neeparable from the stone-block pavements "Prepare the road-bed so as to be even and compact throughout with a fifteen-ton steam-coller; let the first covering be rubble-stone, arrefully placed by hand, broadest surface down; cover this with twelve inches of macadam, six inches at a time, thoroughly rolled to bond it well; then top it with four inches of crushed granit trap rock, or some other equally hard stone, accessible and not too expensive, that will not disintegrate through the action of

The city's duty in regard to
THE PRESERVATION OF THE RIVER CHANNEL is alluded to as follows:
"The question of keeping the river and its branches in complete navigable order, so as to provide the most ample facilities to vessels of all sizes coming to our harbor, is worthy of earnest consideration and action. The custom for many years with the City Government has been to waft until the complaints of low water and the daily grounding of vessels were so great, that a temporary relief had to be granted, and then to dredge a single channel in the river, where most needed, and pay for it out of the general fund. As this meagre channel quickly

great, that a temporary relief had to be granted, and then to dredge a single channel in the river, where most needed, and pay for it out of the general fund. As this meagre channel quickly filled up again from each side, the 'remedy has not only been dilatory to a very unsatisfactory degree, but increectual. The river should be dredged to the full depth needed from shore to shore; if this was done whenever dredged, once in five years would be amply sufficient, and the expense, if properly distributed, would be comparatively light; while the benefit to the city, and especially to whartowners, and to all establishments requiring wharfs, receiving and dispatching heavy cargoes on the river, would be very great, continuously so. Such a system reaching the whole evil, and providing a thorough and permanent remedy, is one of the great needs of our city. In the city charter full power is given to the Common Council, to widen and deepen the Chicago River and to make local assessments therefor. Such local assessments are being constantly made upon the owners of lots abutting on streets, which need improvement as thoroughfarcs; the owners of lots abutting on the river should be assessed in like manner, to assist in keeping it navigable. The principle which governs is precisely the same, except that the necessity for the improvement, and the benefit derived from it, is greater to the owner of a wharf lot than to the wher of a lot on an ordinary street; for if the river be not navigable, the wharf-lot is comparatively valueless, while the owner of a street lot is not near so dependent upon the improvement of the street in front of his lot, because it is available and profitable to a vury considerable extent without such improvement. In view of the facts thus briefly set forth, I respectfully suggest that it would be in accordance with law and equity, as conforming to the principle of other assessments in the city, to require by ordinance that an assessment shall be made for the through for the chicago river and its branch

THE TURF. SUMMER RUNNING MEETING.

CHICAGO JOCKEY AND TROTTING CLUB.

Second Day, Monday, June 21, 1880

hard stone, accessible and not too expensive, that will not disintegrate through the action of the weather nor pulverize into dust under the pressure and wear of vehicles upon it; roll this down thoroughly so as to compact and bond it well, and it will give not only a durable, but pleasard street to drive over. The expense will probably not be exceeding 50 per cent more than our best wooden-block pavements, while there is scarcely any limit to the durability of such a street with proper and timely repairs. It such repairs are looked after faithfully and attended to promptly, filling in with the hard stone topping wherever a street commences to wear into holes, the annual expense of doing this will not exceed 5 percent of the original cost, which expense can be easily met and should be by a light tax upon vehicles, discriminating largely in favor of broad tires for all manner of wheeled conveyances which earry heavy loads. It will be readily seen that it if very important to keep such a pavement intact, and not allow it to be opened up or broken into. There is an ordinance now that requires sewers, water-pipes, and gas-pipes, together with the several service connectious for each lot, all to be put in before a street is paved; but experience has proved that, even with this precaution, there will come afterwards frequent and urgent necessities for opening a paved street. With the block-stone pavement it can easily be done and replaced, but with the macadam such opening should be avoided. Wherever it is practicable the sewers, water-pipes, gas-pipes, etc., should be carried through the alleys of the city instead of under the paved streets. I think the difficulty may be further met and overcome in this way. Most of our streets is the chirty-eight feet from curb to curb; let the macadam roadway be twenty feet wide only, leaving nine feet on each side next the curb, and pave the two sides with Medina stone, or something equal to it. This will allow the opening of this part of the street, at any time, to put in pipes, Three Good Races Eight Starters in Each Race.

FIRST RACE --- "The Criterion Stakes," For 2-year-old colts; \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; with \$600 added, \$100 of which to second, \$50 to third; \$4 of mile.

§ of mile.

Whetten Bros. enters b. c. Lord Lyons.

John Grayer enters b. c. Greenland.

John Grayer enters b. c. Greenland.

H. P. McGrath enters bik. c. Fig. 19.

Wiley Buckles enters b. c. Intrinsic.

Josian Allen enters br. c. Voltigeur.

Jas. A. Grinstead enters b. c. Athos.

J. W. Hunt Reynolds enters ch. c. Ripple.

B. D. Swigert enters b. c. Hindu. SECOND RACE .- "Club Purse." \$400. For all ages, \$100 of which to second; mile H. B. McGrath enters cb. f. Andax. E. Swigert enters b. f. Peru.

 E. Swigert enters b. f. Peru.
 Jas. Davis enters ch. g. Charlemagne.
 Geo, Hakes enters b. f. Monopoly.
 J. W. Hayes enters ch. g. Molie.
 Ed Hughes enters b. f. Bettle F.
 Jas. A. Grinstead enters b. f. Ursula.
 T. H. Prince enters b. m. Sally Polk. THIRD RACE--- The Downer Bemis Brewing Co.'s Stake," For all ages; \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; with \$700 added, \$100 of which to second, \$50 to third; 140

mies.

H. P. McGrath enters ch. f. Verdict.
Geo. W. Bowen & Co. enters ch. f. Florence B.
John W. Conley enters b. f. Fortuna.
Chas. H. Norris enters b. g. Victim.
T. J. Megibben enters ch. f. Miss Hardaway.
Chas. Bayle enters ch. f. Ada Glenn.
Milton Young enters b. f. Beattude.
I saac Staples enters b. c. Athelstane.

Official Pools sold at the Palmer House each morning and evening, and at the track every afternoon. Racing commences each day at 2:30 p. m. Madison-st. Cars run direct to the track

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO ATHENEUM, UMBER DRAWING SCHOOL, Prot. Herm. Hanstein, Instructor

The School will begin Monday, July 5, and continue six weeks. Hours from 9 to 12, five days in the week. The first week will be devoted to Perspective. The second to Shages, Shadowa, and Foliage. During the remaining four weeks two days in each week will be devoted to out-of-door sketching. Instruction will be given in Pencil, Crayon, and India-Ink Drawing, and in Water Colors. 4 HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

THIS SUNDAY, LAST NIGHT OF D'OYLY CARTE'S LONDON OPERA COMPANY In Messrs. Gilbert & Sullivan's Great Musical Success, PIRATES OF PENZANCE; or, The Slave of Duty. R SULLIVAN. Words by W. S. GILBERT. ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. WEEK OF JUNE 14-First appearance of the celebrated NATHAL ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY. CIROFLE-CIROFLA.

Monday, June 21, Chicago's favorise, JOSEPH MU PHY, in KERRY GOW. WALTER C. LYMAN, ELOCUTIONIST, Room & Central Music Hall.
A. J. CUTLER, Manager.
Evening Class, Monday nights and others wishing to July a De-

third on the abutting lots on the other side of the river, and let the remaining third of said expense be paid out of the General Fund of the city. Such an arrangement, in my opinion, would be just, equitable, and effectual, and would prove a great benefit to the city." Attention is called to the growing evil caused by the multiplication of telegraph and telephone poles throughout the city. The paved streets are constoutly being injured by their insertion, and the unsightly network of wires is a great drawback in time of fire, as in hinders the timemen from placing ladders against the tail buildings. AMUSEMENTS. M'VICKER'S THEATRE. MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1880. Every Evening, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. ENGAGEMENT OF H. B. MAHN'S

vback in time of fire, as it binders the arcune i piscing indders against the tail building suggestion is made that in the near future city will be compelled to order all these pole oved gad the lines to be laid under ground

FEDERAL NOTES.

THE gold disbursements at the Sub-Treasury vesterday amounted to \$20,000.

THE Sub-Treasury paid out \$3,000 in silve yesterday and redeemed \$12,000.

The taking of depositions was begun yester-day before Commissioner Hoyne in support of the much-heard-of claim on the part of the Connecticut Mutual Life-Insurance Company against the Government for the rent of a por-tion of the Honoré Block by the Post-Office authorities. The taking of testimony will be resumed Monday, and may last two or three days.

casts; collections, \$3,777.

APPRAISERS-GENERAL MEREDITH of Baltimore, and Briggs of Boston, arrived here yesterday on their annual tour of inspection among the Appraisers' offices at the various ports. They spent a good portion of the day at Appraiser Ham's office, and will be in the city to-morrow, and possibly Tuesday and Wednesday. It is hardly necessary to say that they have found everything in Mr. Ham's department in excellent shape.

THE Internal-Revenue Division Deputies have commenced their annual inspection of the su-loons, tobacco and cigar manufactories, and the retail stores at which the weed is dispensed, for

the purpose of ascertaining whether anybody has omitted to pay his special tax for the new year, or, in other words, his license to carry on the business. It will be the part of wisdom for anybody who has not done so to call at the Collector's office in the Government Building and

settle up.

Congressman Aldrach called upon the Collector of Customs yesterday, and there was a season of mutual congratulation over the passage of the I.-T. bill and the appropriation for the improvement of the outer harbor. The Congressman also met a number of importers during the day and received their hearty thanks for his endeavors to put through the bill which lay so near their hearts, to say nothing of certain assurances of hearty support in case he should be called upon to run again.

COMIC OPERA COMPANY the city will be compelled to order all these poles removed and the lines to be laid under ground.

A STATISTICAL RESUME of the extent of Chicago's public works shows that the city covers an area of nearly thirty-six square miles, or 21,000 acres, of which 1,780 are in the public parks; 3% in the river, its branches, the slips, and the Illinois & Michigan Canal. The streets of the city measure 650 miles, are known by 907 names, and cover 5,300 acres. About 135 miles of the streets are paved, principally with wooden blocks. There are .116 miles of sidewalks, 3224 miles of public sewers, and 443 miles of water-pipes (mains). There are about twenty-nine miles of river frontage and twelve miles of slips and basins, making forty-one miles of vater-frontage in the inner harbor. Thirty-two bridges cross the river within the city, which cost an average of about \$25,000 each; and the milronds are crossed by eighteen viaduets, which cost from \$6,000 to \$180,000 each.

A recapitulation of the various park drives and the boulevards connecting them shows that when completed Chicago will have a total of \$14 miles of pleasure drives.

The average of regular employés in the Department of Public Works is over 1,000 men. The recommendation is made that a considerable. The Largest and Best Comic Opera Company in America. FIRST PRODUCTION IN CHICAGO

BOCCACCIO:

CAST OF CHARACTERS: recommendation is made that a considerative portion of these should be SELECT TRAINED AND RELIABLE OFFICIALS to protect the interest of the city against mistakes, filegal acts, inferior work, confusion of accounts, and imposition. Experienced engineers, competent bookkeepers and cierks, and skilled mechanics, which it is difficult to secure where a change is liable to occur in the Department every two years, are greatly needed. A large proportion of the applicants for positions rely more upon their testimonials to party than to fitness for the place they seek, and when appointed they rely upon the influences which put them in to keep them there more than upon faitful service. If the employes were selected with a view only to securing the competent and honest, as much could be accomplished for the solid improvement of the city with \$1,000,000 as otherwise could be done with \$2,000,000, while the improvement to public morals caused by the change weekld be of more enduring benefit to the people than even the money saved. resco, Lotteringhi's Checco, Chief of Begg

ACT I. CHURCH OF SANTA MARIA NOVEL-LA, and Square in Florence. Gala Day. ACT 2. VIEW OF FLORENCE FROM THE CASINO VALLEY. House of Lamber-ACT 3. GARDENS AND PALACE OF THE DUKE OF TUSCANY. Every Scene New. Designed and Painted by Phil. W. Gouteber.

THE AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA isical Director..., H. B. Mahn's G. A. Kerker use Manager..... Opera Vincent Hogan siness Manager... Company. (...., H. Russell SEATS SECURED SIX DAYS IN ADVANCE.

CENTRAL MUSIC-HALL. LAST COUNTRY TWE PEARS APPEARANCE

Jessie To-Morrow NIGHT. Couthoui

TESTIMONIAL To-morrow On which occasion Miss Couthout will be assisted the Great Dramatic Soprano, Miss. ABBIE

CARRINGTON. Mrs. JESSIE BARTLETT-DAVIS,

LIESEGANG STRING QUARTETTE, Planist, Miss ALICE BATEMAN

KEIMENDAHL VIOLINIST. PROF. WALTER C.

CHICAGO (VOCAL) QUARTET AND MISS JESSIE

COUTHOUI, And notwithstanding the unusual character of the attractions, and the occasion itself, tickets will be sold at the popular price of

25 CENTS, INCLUDING 50
RESERVED SEAT,

75c, and \$1. according to location. For sale at Central Music-Hall Box Office.

GEO. B. CARPENTER, Manager. EXCURSIONS ON THE LAKE.

FLORA

Will leave her dock, Clark-st/Bridge, daily as folk SUNDAY, JUNE 20.

2 p. m., South Chicago. Round trip, 50 cents.

8 p. m., Moonlight Excursion. Tickets, 50 cents.

MONDAY, JUNE 21.

2:30 p. m., Evanston. Round trip, 50 cents.

Fundament of the second trip, 50 cents.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

10 a. m., Excursion on the Lake. Tickets, 50 cents.

2:30 p. m., South Chicago. Round trip, 50 cents.

8:30 p. m., Chartered to Mignonette Club.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.

9 a. m., Grand Excursion to Michigan City. Round trip, \$1.00.

8 p. m.—Moonlight Excursion. Tickets, 50 cents. 9 a. m., Grand Excursion to Michigan City. Round trip, \$1.00.
8 p. m.—Moonlight Excursion. Tickets, 50 cents.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24.
9 a. m., Grand Excursion to Kenosha, calling at Evanston and Waskegan. Round trip, \$1.00. Dinner at Grant House, Kenosha, on arrival of tille boat; 30 cents extra.

10 a. m., Excursion on the Lake. Tickets, 50 cents.

2:30 p. m., Evanston. Round trip, 50 cents.

3 p. m., Moonlight Excursion. Tickets, 50 cents.

2:30 p. m.—Excursion on the Lake. Tickets, 50 cents.

2:30 p. m.—Evanston. Round trip, 50 cents.

2:30 p. m.—Evanston. Round trip, 50 cents.

2:30 p. m.—Grand Moonlight Excursion to Michigan City, returning to Chicago Sanday morning. Round trip, \$1.00. State rooms extra.

Grand display of Fireworks every evening. Music Grand display of Fireworks every evening. Musind ample room for dancing. Refreshments of a

JAS. F. TROWELL, Master. JESSE COX, Manager The steamer CHARMER leaves hourly from Clark-st. Bridge for Lincoln Park and Water-Works Crib, and can be chartered for small parties by applying to JESSE COX, Manager steamer Flora. FAXTON.

100 Mile Excursions for 50 cts.
Will leave her dock, North Clark-st, bridge, on
Tuesday, June 22.
For Michigan City at 5 a.m., returning at 6 p. m.
Round trip, 50c. Moonlight on the lake, 8 p. m. Thursday, June 24, To Evanston at 2:30 p. m. Round trip, 50 cts. Moor light on the lake, 8 p. m. Saturday, June 26, To Waukegan at 9 a. m., calling at Evanston, returning to Chicago at 6:30 p. m. Round trip, 50 cts. CHICAGO NATATORIA.

Swimming Schools. The most perfect institutions of the kind in America.

For health and perfect enjoyment Swimming stand foremost of all bodily exercises, and ought to be known by all.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE. TO-MORROW (MONDAY), JUNE 21, TONY PASTOR

AND HIS NEW DOUBLE COMPANY.
Tony Pastor's Burlesque Troupe, and
Tony Pastor's New Specialty Company. BLANCHE DE BAR, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

STAGE. BAUM'S CONCERT GARDEN, GRAND CONCERTS Every Night in the week during the Summer, perb Orchestra. First-chas Musical Novelties appear in rapid succession. dunission E-cents to all parts of the darden.

CENTRAL MUSIC-HALL THE CLOSING EVENT OF A GLORIOUS MUSICAL SEASON.

Friday Evening, June 25,

E CHICAGO

H. M. S. Pinafore. WILL J. DAVIS, Of Haverly's Theatre.

er, THIS IS THE ORIGINAL With all of the old favorites except Frank Bowen, shose pursuits in South America are such that he cannot get here in time to appear.

POPULAR PRICES. 25c, 50c, 75c, and 81. Every seat reserve these low prices. Box-Office opens at 9 o'clock to-morrow (Mond WHITE-STOCKING PARK.

The American Field-Sport!

THE FAMOUS WHITE-STOCKING TEAM

BALL CLUB. TROY

BOSTON AN UNRIVALED SERIES.

GAMES BEGIN AT 3:40 PROMPT.

OLYMPIC THEATRE, TO-DAY, SUNDAY, June 20, day. Night Performance at 8 o'clock, of

W. J. COGSWELL Corsican Brothers. STOCK BROKER. SPECIAL NOTICE.—Monday June 21, One Wee DALZIEL'S STAR DRAMATIC CO.

Dickie Lingard, E. J. Buckley, (From Boston Theatre,)
Roland Reed,
(Late of McVicker's Theatre,) etc., etc., in the Parision Success; TORTURED TO DEATH. HOOLEY'S THEATRE. ARE YE GOING TO THE RACES?

Monday, June 21, ry Evening, Wednesday and Saturday Matines distinguished Irish Comedian and Vocalist, Mr. JOSEPH MURPHY, apported by Miss M. LODUSKI YOUNG and company of selected artists, in Mr. Fred Marsden's

GOW KERRY GOW GOW

Entire New Scenery for this engagement. See the Great Race Scene! Shoeing the Throughbred! The Flight of the Carrier Dove

By GEOHEGAN & REVELL, The Contents of a

60-Room Hotel FINE AND MEDIUM

FURNITURE CARPETS. Parlor & Chamber Suits, Sideboards, Mirrors,

Desks & Book Cases. Also we will close this week our stock of Ice Boxes and Refrigerators. Lawn Mowers,

Window Screens. One Fairbanks Seale (2,500 lbs.) One Howe Scale (2,500 lbs.)

And an immense stock of Merchandise, Will be sold at

At the mammoth stores of Geolegan & Revell, 191, 193, 195, 197 Randelph-st.,

Also proprietors Chicago Furniture Co., 51, 58, and 55 Fifth-av. By POMEROY & CO.,

Auctioneers & Manufacturers' Agents, Furniture and General Household Goods Tuesday and Friday

78 and 80 RANDOLPH-ST. Elegant Parlor and Chamber Sets, Brassels and Wood Carpets, Crockery, Chromos, Lounges, Desks, &c., &c.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

The large and well selected stock of Books, Station by, etc., etc., of the German Book and News Co., Nos. 128 & 130 Lake-st., near Clark, AT AUCTION MONDAY, June 21, at 10 o'clock.

This is very fine and one of the best selected stocks ever offered at Auction, consisting of German Classical Works, Prayer-Books, Dictionaries, Encyclopedias, German Instruction Books, Medical Works, Ristionery, Account Books, Ledgers, Journals, Day, Record, and Cash Books, Note and Draft Books, Writing, Drawing, and Camposition Books, Envelopes, Gold and Steel Pan, Picket Cutlery, Pocket-Books, Money Purses, Photograph Albums, Scrap-Books, Stereotype-Platee, Playing-Cards, Showcase, Counters, Schotter, Docks, and Gas-Pixtures.

By order of JUSTUS KILIAN, Assignee.

POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers. AUCTION SALE. Thursday, June 24, at 10 a.m., at 160 West Money, will be sold a lot of Tombstones and Monuments,

ttering and setting up.

AUCTION SALES. GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

Regular Trade Sale

Tuesday, June 22, 9:30 a. m. Nos.214 & 216 Madison-st.

1,000 Lots Desirable and Seasonable Merchandise.

An Important Clearing Sale. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctione NOTICE WHERE WE ARE

HAVING REMOVED TO

214 & 216 Madison-st., WE SHALL MAKE OUR OPENING AUCTION SALE BOOTS, SHOES,

SLIPPERS Wednesday, June 23, at 9:30 a m., With a very large and full line of CUSTOM-MADE oods, adapted to current needs, that must be sold. COUNTRY MERCHANTS will notice that we are Very Centre of the Wholesale Jobbing Trade

reity, and a call from you will pay.

GEO. P. GORE & CO.,
214 and 216 Madison-Thursday, June 24, at 9:30 a. m., REGULAR TRADE SALE CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

40 Casks W. G. Ware. 25 Casks C. C. Ware. 10 Casks Rock. and Yellow Ware. 700 Bris. Glass ware. and Glass Lampr. himneys, Table Cutlery, & s packed for county merchants. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneer By ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO. General Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph-si

ASSIGNEE'S SALE \$10,000 Stock Fine Triple

Silver-Plated Ware By "Meriden," "Taunton," "Rogers," an other first-class makers Tea Sets, Waiters, Epergnes, *

Centre Pieces, Fruit and Butter Dishes, Knives, Forks, &c., &c. Sales for Two Days Only, Monday and Tuesday, June 21 and 22,

At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO. 84 and 85 Randolph Regular Wednesday's Sale,

Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. GENERAL MERCHANDISE. 10,000 POUNDS ST. LOUIS WHITE LEAD. ELISON, FLERSHIEM & CO., Auctioneers.

By HENRY FRIEDMAN & SONS, Auctioneers, 199, 201, and 205 East Randolph-st. CROCKERY. GLASSWARE.

OUR TRADE SALE On Wednesday Next, June 23, 9:30 a. m., WILL CONSIST OF

neys, Stoneware, &c., &c.
Goods packed by experienced packers.
HENRY FRIEDMAN & SONS,
Anctioneer By R. T. MARTIN COMPANY,

AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NOS. 265 & 267 STATE-ST., Bet. Jackson and Van Buren.

Regular Auction Sale at our Salesrooms, Nos. 25 and 267 State-st.
SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Elegant Furniture, Piano-Fortes, Organs, Baggy, Phaeton, Paintings,

Miscellaneous Merchandise, &c., ON THURSDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock. HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

CAMPBELL'S PATENT EXTENSION Cornices

GORDON'S Hitany Window. Come and see them.
The best and latest improved Cornice in the market, or ever offered to the public.
Also an immense stock of all kinds of HOUSE, STORE, and OFFICE

FURNITURE Carpets, &c.

BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING! EVERYTHING A BARGAIN! ember, Terms are Cash or Easy Pay-ments! REKOLLEKT

The Place is

202, 204, 206 RANDOLPH-ST.,

West Fifth-av. Turkish Baths, 50c. Regular 11 high) to be had at the Original TURK-ISH RATE-ROOM.

295 SOUTH CLARK-ST.

These recent have been thoroughly renovated and refundated. X. S.—This reduction is ONLY in price,

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PROPOSALS.

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Sealed proposals in duplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday, June 34, 1838, for furnishing the following supplies to the Subsistence Department, United States Army, delivered at such places in this etty as may be required, viz.

40,00 pounds Beans, prime white medium handpicked, in well-coopered new sharels with round hard-wood hoops, not to contain over 200 lbs net each, full head-lined. full need-lined. Beans, prime white medium handpolition pounds beans, prime white medium handpleked pounds candes containing 100 lbs net each,
inside twilled cotton containing 100 lbs net each,
inside twilled cotton contains the samples to be seen at this office
and the samples to be seen at this office
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and the samples to be seen at this office
and the samples to be seen at this office
and the sample ctual tare at the time of delivery is required, and charge for packages, which must be in the very tahipping order, will be allowed.

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BAILBOAD TIME-TABLE

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

somowoe & Wankesha Ex.
sukee, St. Paul & Minneils Express trains.
Bay, Menasha, and Apin Express trains,
ikee, Madison

All trains run via Milwaukee. Tickets for a Par and Minnespolis are good either via Madisa as rairie du Chien, or via La Crosse and Wiscon.

Kansas City, Denver & Pueblo
First Express.

Kansas City & Santa Fe Night Ex 9 500 pm : 125 am
St. Louis Springfield & Texas.

St. Louis Springfield & Texas.

St. Louis Springfield & Texas.

Peoria. Burling- | Fast Express.

100 k Keokuk | Ex. via Chenos

Chicago & Padnash R. R. Ex.

900 am | 300 pm | 125 am

Chicago & Padnash R. R. Ex.

900 am | 300 pm | 500 p

*Daily except Sundays. †Daily except Satur Daily except Mondays.

Leave | Arrivas

Pittaburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis R. L. (Cincinnati Air-Line and Kokomo Line.) Depot, corner of Clinton and Carroll-sts., West Sida | Leave. | Arrive.

Leave. | Arriva * 7:50 a m * 5:50 a m § 4:55 p m § 8:30 p m Leave. | Arrive 8:00 a m 8:00 pm

Leave. | Arriva. Cashville & Florida Express.... 9:00 am 4:00 pm (ashville & Florida Express.... 9 7:00 pm 9 7:00 am

hiand-av &22d | 5:30 p m | 9:30 m | Leave | Arrive

COODRICH STEAMERS.

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